

1978

COTTON
BLOSSOM



No Place

Like Our Place

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Temple High School

Cotton Blossom



415 North Thirty-first Street Temple, Texas 76501

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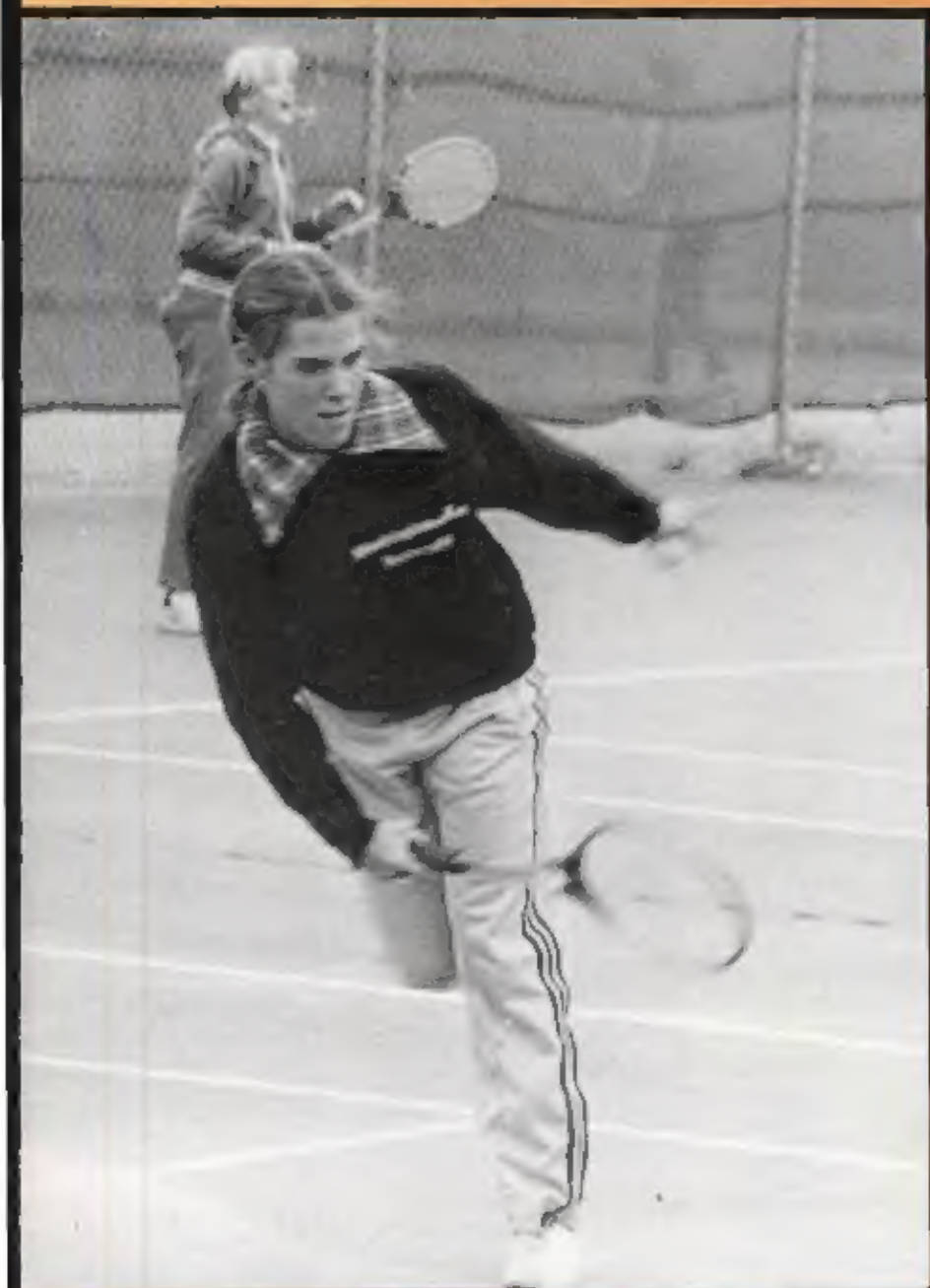
No Place Like Our Place



A highway sign on Adams Avenue left no doubt as to the geographical location of Temple.

Senior Tami Browne, covered in smeared, black mascara, plays a witch in Mrs. Whatley's senior English class. Seniors Karen Barton and Teri Doyle played the other two witches as the class produced scenes from *Macbeth*.





Some described it as sixty miles north of Austin, and others identified it as thirty-five miles south of Waco — but those who lived here called it Temple. Temple was not a big city, but it was not a small town either. It was free of air pollution and traffic jams (except for the mad rush and congestion in the THS parking lot between 3:20 and 3:30), yet it was home to 92 major corporations, four hospitals, over 62 restaurants and eating places, a multi-million dollar mall, and a high school with an enrollment of over 2600 students.

Temple was often sarcastically referred to as “the entertainment center of the South”. Although it was never the setting for a Ronnie Milsap or KISS concert, it did have its own sites of entertainment. Temple was dancing to The Moods, sitting at Safeway, jumping off the cliffs at Cedar Ridge, watching “R” movies at Showtown, playing Sunday afternoon unorganized football games, munching down at Giovanni’s and Mr. Gatti’s, trying to pass for eighteen at the package stores at the lake, blowing money at Yesterday’s, cruising Sonic, and bumming around at Temple Mall.



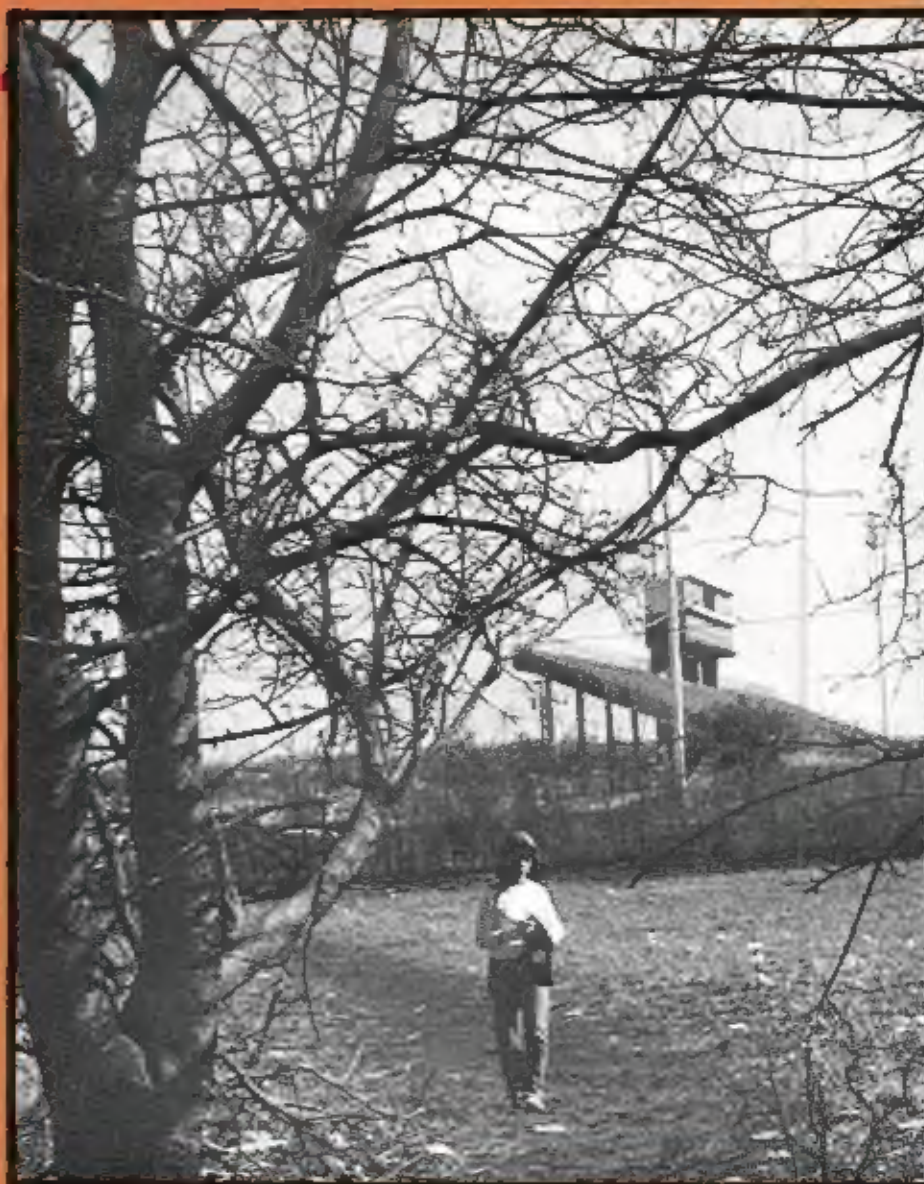
During a two-hour afternoon practice, senior Feroi Hinkle approaches the net for a volley. Feroi was one of eight people chosen to represent Newk's Tennis Ranch in five one-week tournaments in Europe.

Students gladly attended assemblies which shortened second period classes. J.D. and the Western Flames play their country and pop tunes to an enthusiastic audience in October.

In response to an editor's note in the Rambler, senior Robert Bishoff paints his car to show his support of the Art Club.

THS, the only high school in a town with a population over 47,800, was not "a part of the town" — the town was a part of it. THS' 2600 students received support and encouragement both athletically and academically from local businesses, the Temple Telegram, interested Temple residents, and 5200 parents — they were all a part of it. The school faculty consisted of 130 teachers (which included 22 male and female coaches), two nurses, a psychologist, four parking lot attendants, 14 custodians and a head custodian, whose office was located behind the student center, and 20 cafeteria workers.

THS was second period announcements, hard-to-find parking places, yellow passes, three bell schedules: 3:20 dismissal, homeroom schedule, and 2:30 dismissal, which was everybody's favorite, front steps which were too big for one step yet too small for two steps, a math building that was located too far from the main building, and I.D. cards which were mandatory, yet rarely used. It was a place for faded Levi's, four-inch platforms, T-shirts, cowboy boots, PBJ outfits, Adidas, Clearasil, and ph balancing shampoos. The halls were always congested, long lines formed at water fountains, and vacant mirrors in the rest rooms were hard to find, but that was okay because THS was the place to be.



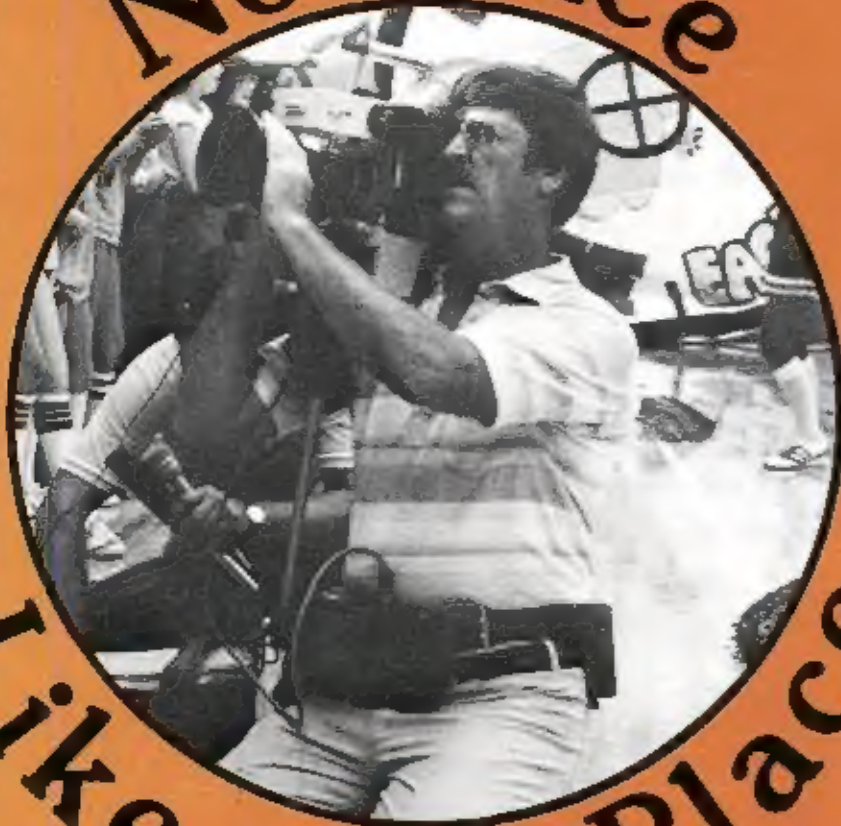
Freshman Julie Swanson winds her way to Wendy's during B lunch.

Senior Lois Roskey paints up Senior Robert Bishoff as a star fantasy face in Mrs. Dianne Herron's fifth period drama class. The class portrayed clowns, fantasies, and old people with various techniques of make-up use.

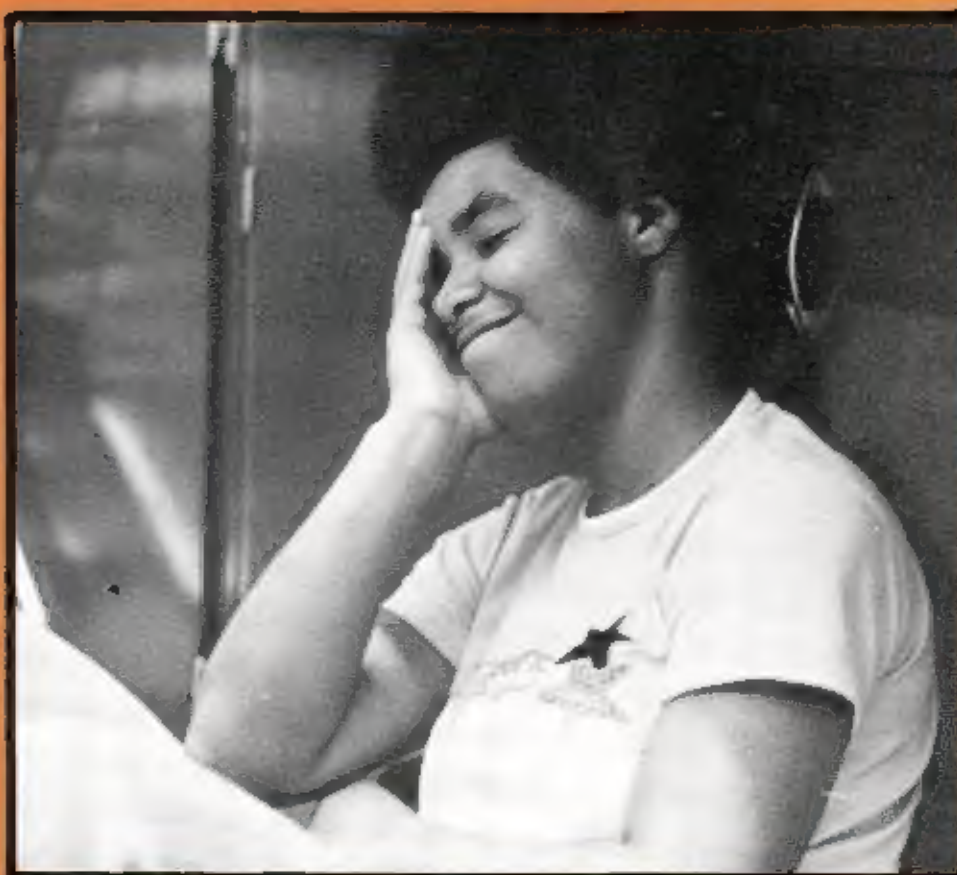
With camera rolling and the students actively participating in the pep rally, a CBS cameraman films the assembly to be seen later on television.



No Place



Like Our Place



Band and choir members compete in a football game as Ezequiel Diaz tackles Phillip Troy. Dwyane Ordner, Paul Atkins, Chuck Lucko, David Kahlig, Danny Fraga, and Billy Whitley look on. Troy cracked the ball joint socket of his hip in the play pictured.

Taking time out for a short nap in the laundry room, senior Angela McVade sleeps through second period. Angela worked in the P.E. laundry room during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. She acquired the job through the Special Services program.

Although the official school hours were 8:35 to 3:20, the days often began earlier and ended much later. Early morning band practices, football workouts, Christmas float decorations, journalism deadlines, nightly volleyball practices, and club meetings were among many activities which filled the after hours. Lonely cars were often scattered across the black and white asphalt parking lot until as late as 10 p.m.

Temple was a place for sports. It was a place for practicing and winning, and it was also a place for losing and learning. The newly expanded Wildcat Stadium was jam-packed at every home game, and cars with blue and white streamers blowing in the wind and "Wildcats — Pride of Temple" stickers hit the highway whether the game was in Abilene, Austin, or Conroe. CBS recognized Temple's extreme participation and support of Wildcat football and featured Temple in a segment on Texas High School Football, which was aired on national television. While watching the film, it was obvious that its contents portrayed nowhere else but Temple.

Some things could be copied — and some things couldn't. THS was as distinctive as a jar of Kraft's Miracle Whip mayonnaise — there were other salad dressings and other schools, but there was no place like our place.

Senior Joanna Miesekie and sophomore Chris Dixon dissect a cat in Mr. Fielder's Biology II class. The students are wearing gloves to protect their hands from the formaldehyde.

Junior Brenda Wheeler shuns the camera on her way to class.

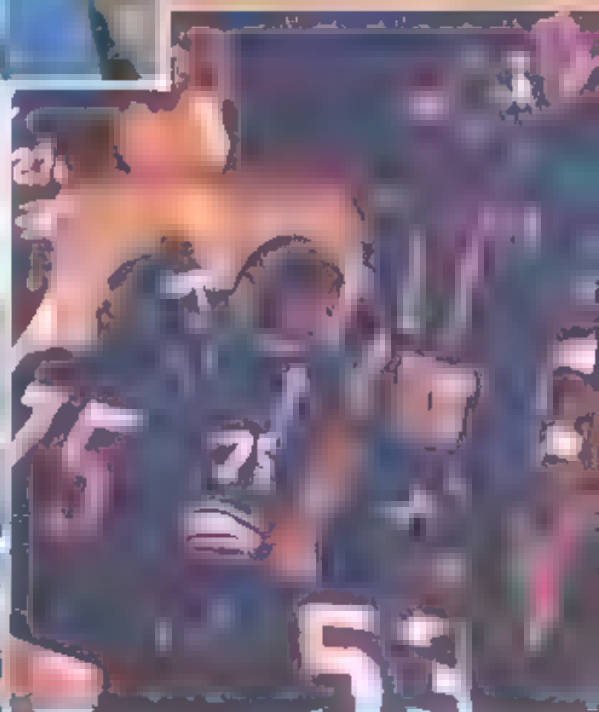
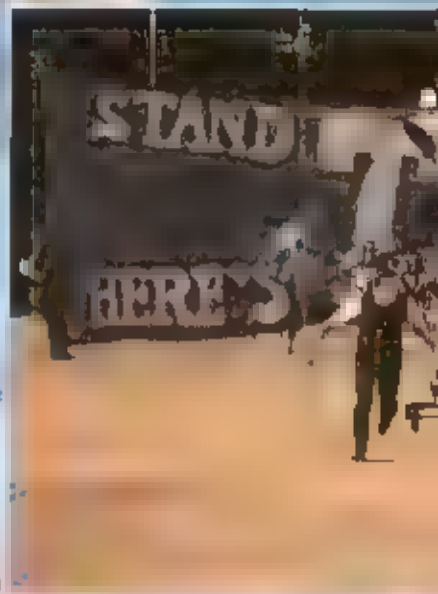
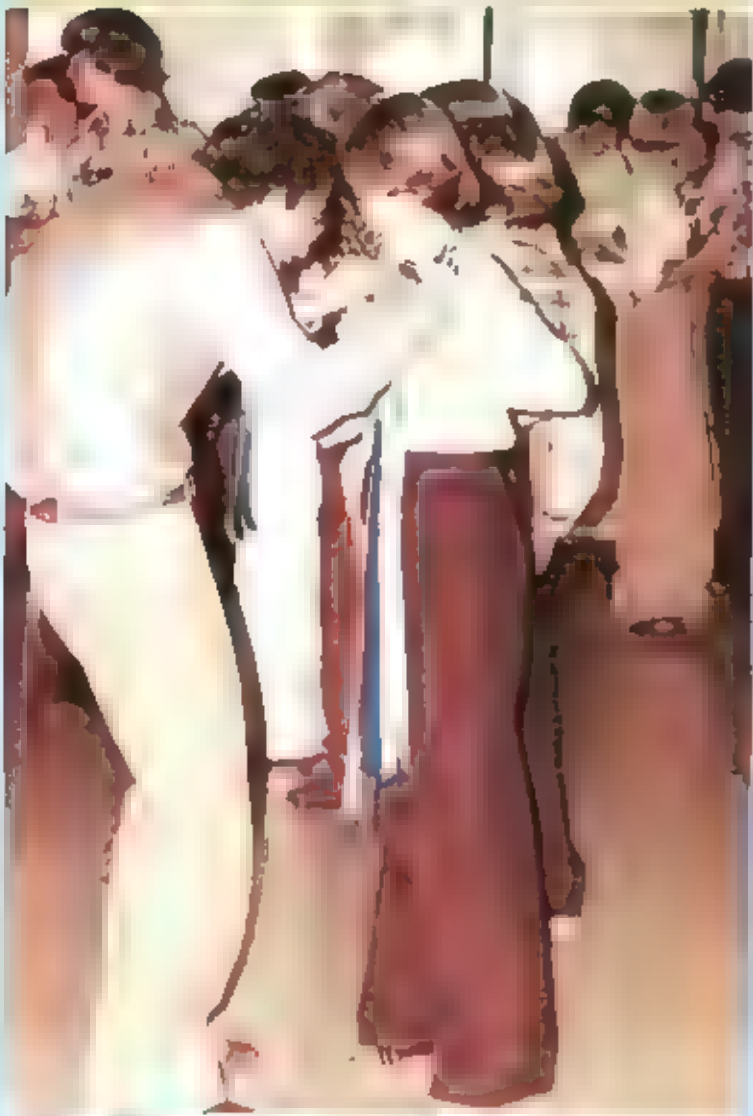
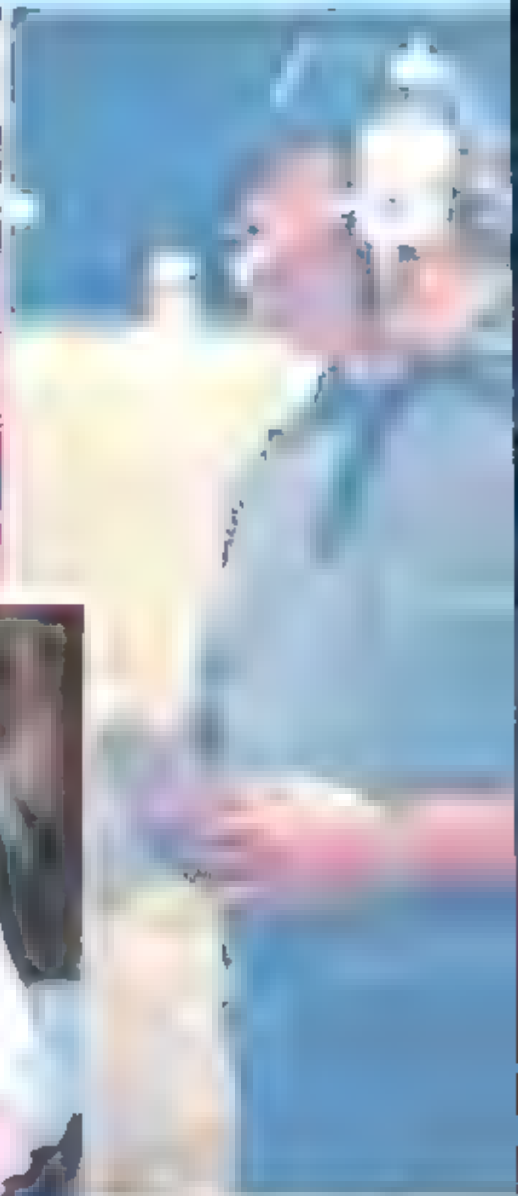
Varsity basketball player Jennifer Gregg dribbles past a Richfield guard as she goes in for a lay-up.



The Kittens, Dorothy Cooper, Cindy Sneed, and Gail Bleeker display their high kicks at a Temple football game.

Varsity volleyball team members Jill Tankersley, Lori Johnstone, Cheryl Truesdale, Eileen Baron, Joanie Stevenson and Dana Bean gather together to give each other confidence before a game. The team tied for district with Killeen, but lost in the playoffs.





Football

The sign above the field house door read "Forty-eight minutes to play — a lifetime to remember", but in Temple football was more than 48 minutes and involved more people than the spirited guys who wore the blue front-white back padded pants.

Football was not just the Friday night games. It was far more than that.

Tiring agility drills, early morning band practices, Monday night quarterback club meetings, ribbon sales, spirit signs, blue and white t-shirts,

pizza after the game, pep rallies, door decorations, and cakes baked by the cafeteria workers after each victory . . . all of these were part of the game the entire community played.

Wildcat football was the story. The setting was Temple, the characters included the whole town, the conflict included eleven hard-fought games, the atmosphere was exciting and expectant, and the plot was thrilling throughout, yet heartbreaking at the end.

In Temple, football was everybody's game . . . and more.

CLOCKWISE:

Head Coach Bob McQueen relays signals to his offensive unit against University

Juniors Paul Atkins and Jesse Johnson pull the mascot as they lead the Cats on to the field. The Blue Crew helped the cheerleaders with the signs for the games and pep rallies.

The Temple defensive unit takes a short breather from the action in the Killeen game while they discuss defensive strategy with coordinator Coach Ron Anders.

Spirited students show their excitement as they get involved in the homecoming pep rally.

Senior Bob Thompson re-pins sophomore Stephanie Baird's mum at the Homecoming dance. According to Stephanie, "the mum just wouldn't stay pinned."

Wingback Anthony (Tank) Johnson picks up valuable yardage on a sweep around right end in the Temple-Abilene game. Wildcat players, Glenn Molett (11) and Bruce Matous (66) block.

Junior Carla Furlow congratulates Tami Browne as she is announced Homecoming Queen during half time festivities.

Senior Perry Mykleby's face turns red as he thunders at the band to get in line. Mykleby shared the position of drum major with Dawn Michalk.



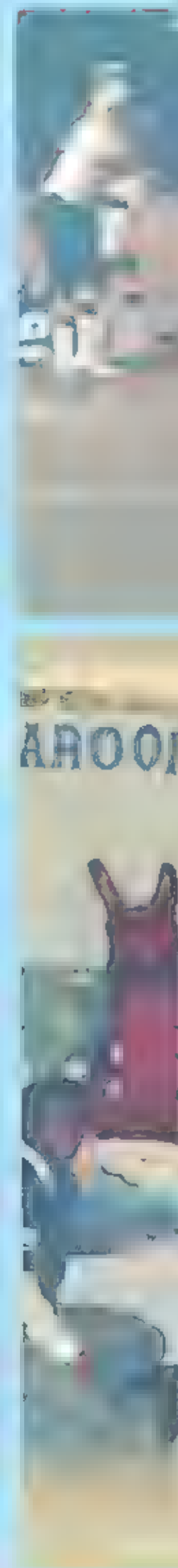
Twirling a flaming baton, senior Gweneva Rodgers entertains the crowd during the Kileen half-time show. Gweneva remarked, "It was windy that night and one end of the baton blew out. I had to keep going because I couldn't stop in the middle of the routine."

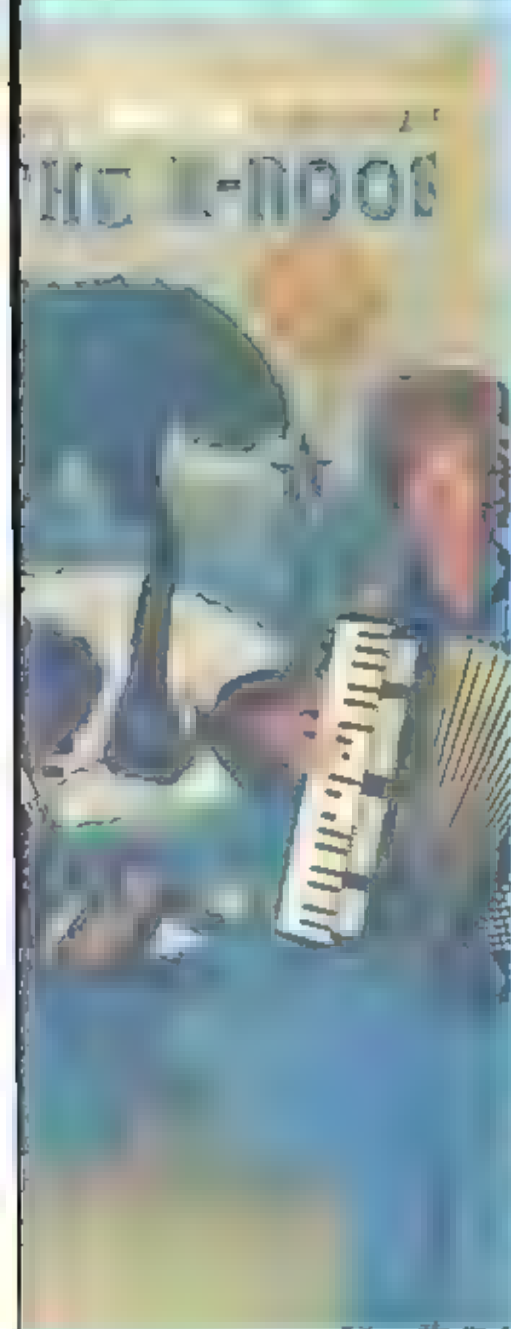
10/Football Story

Missy and Jesse, the homecoming queen and king, escort Los Amigos Unidos float during the Homecoming Parade at the University pep rally. The club's float won second place for their depiction of Fiesta Time in Wildcat Country.

Senior split end Jesse Cavil bobbles a Mark McQueen pass in the Kileen game.

Marietta Moore, Annette Clemmons and Pam Pleasant display the first place award Coach Mildred Lancaster's second period physical education class won in the Kileen door decoration contest as Coach Lancaster plays "Blue Blawh."





A familiar sight at the end of a pep rally was Coach Bob McQueen waiting for the cheerleaders to complete a routine so that he can give flow instructions to the players.



The first game was September 2 against Austin Anderson, but the football story began during the spring of 1976. At the '76 state finalist

senior linebacker Brian ... the upcoming Wildcats to "fill that big ole' shoe." ... were elected in February, Future Homemakers of America ordered and received the 1977 spirit ribbons in April, and band and pepperette tryouts were held in May. The Wildcats began to take shape in the three and a half weeks of hard, grueling spring training which climaxed with the blue and white scrimmage. School ended.

And summer began. Wildcat gridders spent many hot and sweaty hours lifting weights, running, and trying to get in shape for the fall season ahead.

*'We'd say,
'Come on,
let's get going''*

Two-a-days began in August while the temperature was still hitting a smoldering 99 degrees, and the only moisture in the forecast was the gallons of sweat which literally poured off the Wildcat gridders. Senior cornerback Alfred Truesdale commented, "Sometimes in two-a-days we'd start dragging because it was so hot, but everybody encouraged everyone else. We'd say, 'Come on, let's get going!'"





During the year's first pep rally, Seniors Dick McClure and Scott Threlkeld pound out the beat of "Play That Funky Music".



Quarterback Mark McQueen runs the right 34 belly option play against the Anderson Trojans while Tank Johnson blocks for him.

Cheerleader Carla Funnow and tight end Anthony Bivins lead the charge of the fired-up Temple Wildcats at the beginning of the Abilene game. (Photo by Tyrock)



The first day of school arrived and the student center buzzed with talk about the opening game. The band and pepperettes continued to march on the hard, asphalt parking lot, the kittens put finishing touches on their routines, and spirit sales began. The long summer days of sleeping late and "bumming around" were not missed because the beginning of school meant the beginning of football.

Posters of the players appeared in the windows of local businesses and KTEM was bombarded with "Go get 'em, Cats" from local advertisers. The '76 state finalist team was looked upon as awesome and surprising, but the '77 Wildcats were a team of great

Pepperettes show spirit at an exciting morning pep rally.

make it happen in '77

expectations as the football fans of Temple recalled a satisfying 15-game season which had concluded with the state play-offs at Memorial Stadium in Austin. Some fans proudly described the upcoming season as "The year of the Cat," while others referred to it as "The season that couldn't lose." FHA

sold blue and white spirit buttons that flashed "Make it happen in '77." This was the year

The atmosphere at THS the day of the opening game was similar to D-Day in Europe during World War II. It was the day that all the hours of practice and preparation paid off. Everything and everybody were set in motion.

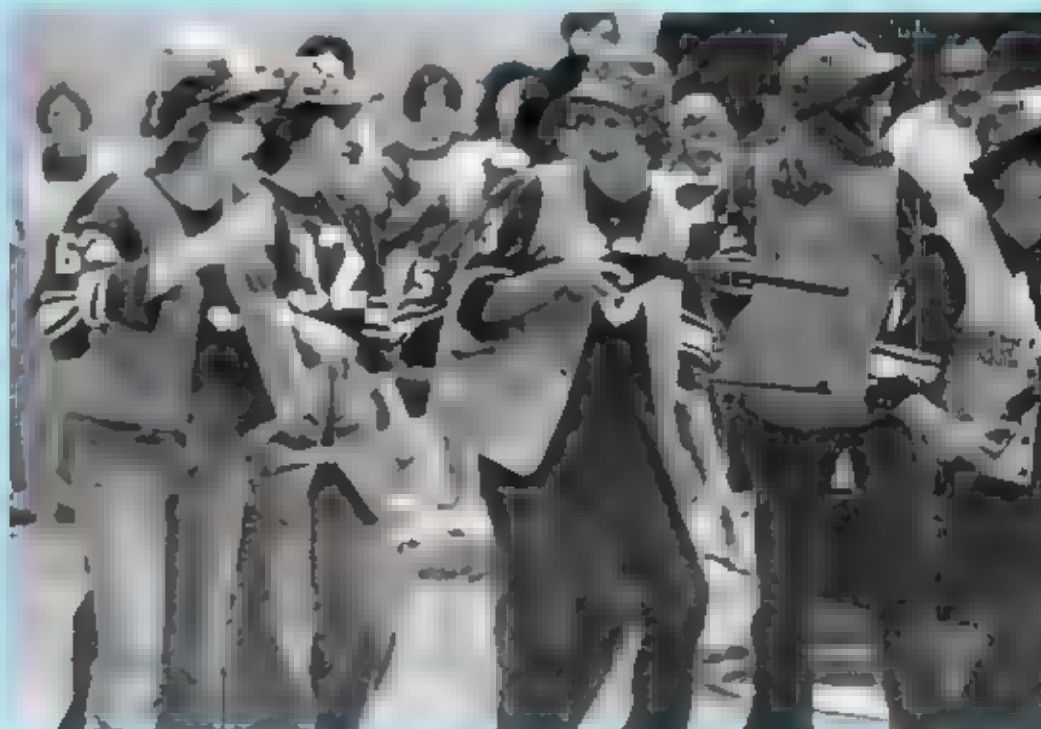
Offensive guard Bruce Smith and center Paul Thomas go through neck exercises during pre-season practice.

The offensive line gets set to run a Roger 49 sweep.



The long, black hands of the student center were a m... but the usual... and stretches were not... early morning looks... back to sleep... piercing screams and the joyful shouting voices.

During a pumpkin... Barker... games and pep rallies.





Even though nearly one thousand students were crammed shoulder to shoulder and knee to back on the hard, wooden bleachers, not one body remained still. Pepperettes swayed in turbulent motion, heels banged against the bleachers, and hands clapped until red with soreness.

The players, dressed in blue and white t-shirts, faded Levis and Adidas, sat behind the solemn coaches in chairs set up on the north side of the gym. The mood of the players varied. Some nervously contemplated the game, while a few on the back rows folded paper airplanes out of the spirit tags which were made by the cheerleaders.

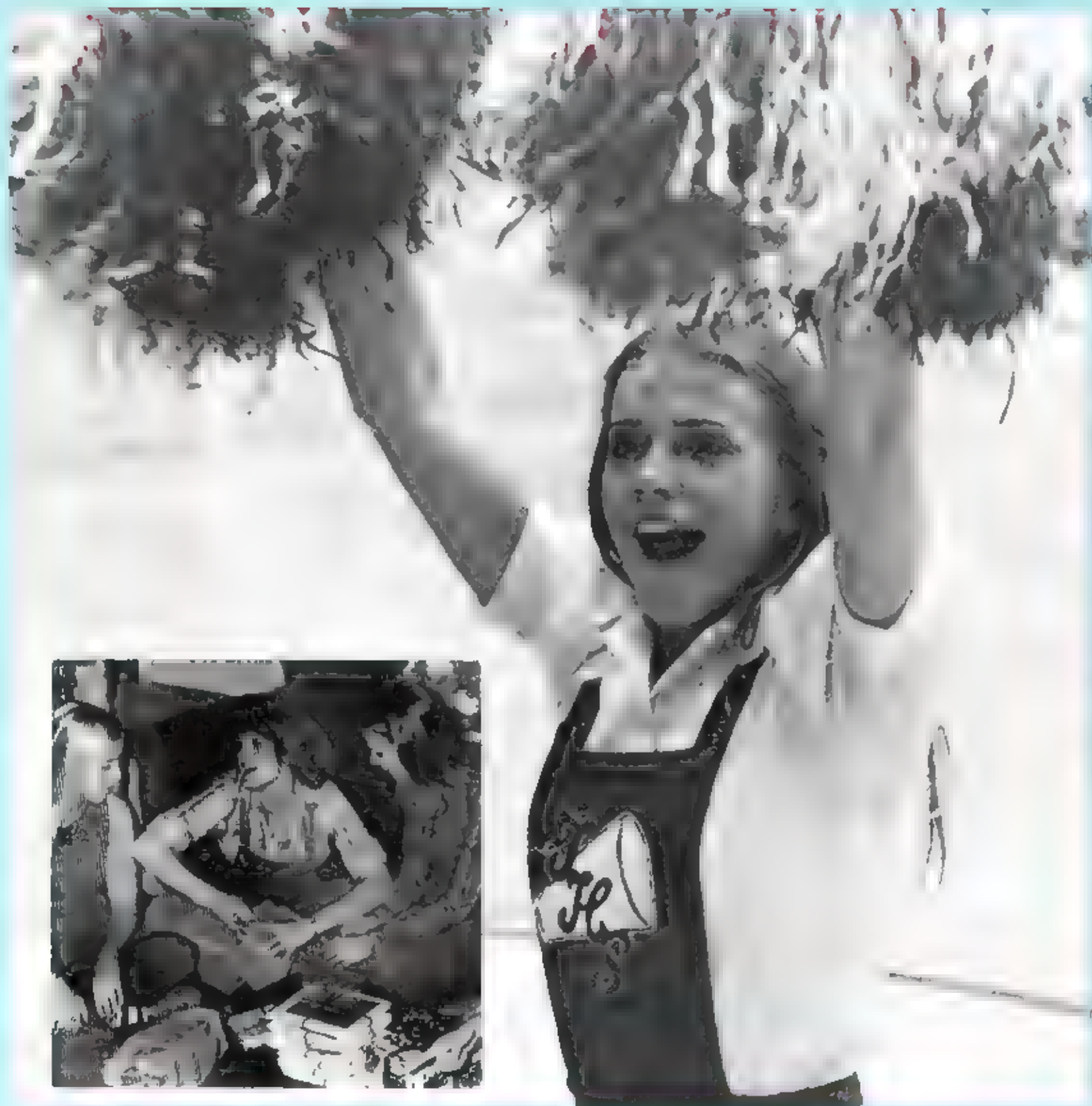
*'... it made me
want to get up
and boogie'*

As the pep rally progressed, screams came in deafening torrents and shouts of "We're Number One" thundered across the gym. The sound waves bounced off the concrete gym walls, which were covered with red, white and blue spirit signs. The vibrations of tonsils could almost be felt as the intensity of the screams grew to a shrill volume.

The seniors thundered, "We're the greatest of the great, we're the seniors '78," and everyone locked little fingers as the band began playing *E'er Victorious*. When the pep rally ended and the band broke into *Play That Funky Music*, many students got up and danced. Freshman Teresa Darden remarked, "I went to every pep rally and yelled as loud as I could. I don't know . . . It made me feel like I was helping the Cats win. Every pep rally was exciting. I used to dance because everytime the band played that jazz music, it made me want to get up and boogie."

Everybody went football crazy on Fridays. The game was the main conversation topic in the student center and was discussed and analyzed between bites of Big Macs, cheese pizzas, and chopped beef sandwiches. Not one dress, three-inch platform, or nice pair of pants was worn because it was understood that Friday was a day for grubby jeans and blue and white football shirts.

When cheerleader Kathy Prater yelled, "Go — Fight — Win!" the Wildcats did so as they followed through to a district championship. (Photo by Curtin)



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y was the cry as head cheerleader Judy Taylor yells with fans. Judy was cheerleader for five years and football sweetheart this year. As always, the varsity cheerleaders received football jackets and patches. (Photo by Tyroch)

Kathy Prater, Teri Doyle, Karen Barton and Amy Trout yell pre-pep rally chants to boost spirit as the fans sit in anticipation of the entrance of the varsity players. (Photo by Tyroch)

At a Christmas party at sponsor Susan Edens' home, cheerleaders Amy Trout, Karen Barton, and Judy Taylor exchange presents and laughs. (Photo by Morgan)



Idcat Stadium skyrocketed with excitement as cheerleader Amy Trout brought spectators to their feet. (Photo by Neilson)



The cheerleaders kept the spirit alive at pep rallies and games, but their duties went far beyond cartwheels and cheers. "Sign, sign, everywhere a sign" should have been sung by the cheerleaders as they painted signs for the gym, pin-on tags for the players, locker signs, and car signs for every game. The cheerleaders met with Coach McQueen on Monday mornings to talk about the upcoming game, and McQueen gave them a list of signs he wanted for the field house. They

'it was always worthwhile when the Cats won on Friday'

Painted the signs Monday afternoon and practiced the pompon routine Tuesday afternoon. They decorated the field house on Wednesday and gave the football players a surprise every Thursday. The surprise was usually cupcakes, fruit, or cookies. Head cheerleader Judy Taylor commented, "We worked hard all week, but it was always worthwhile when the Cats won on Friday."

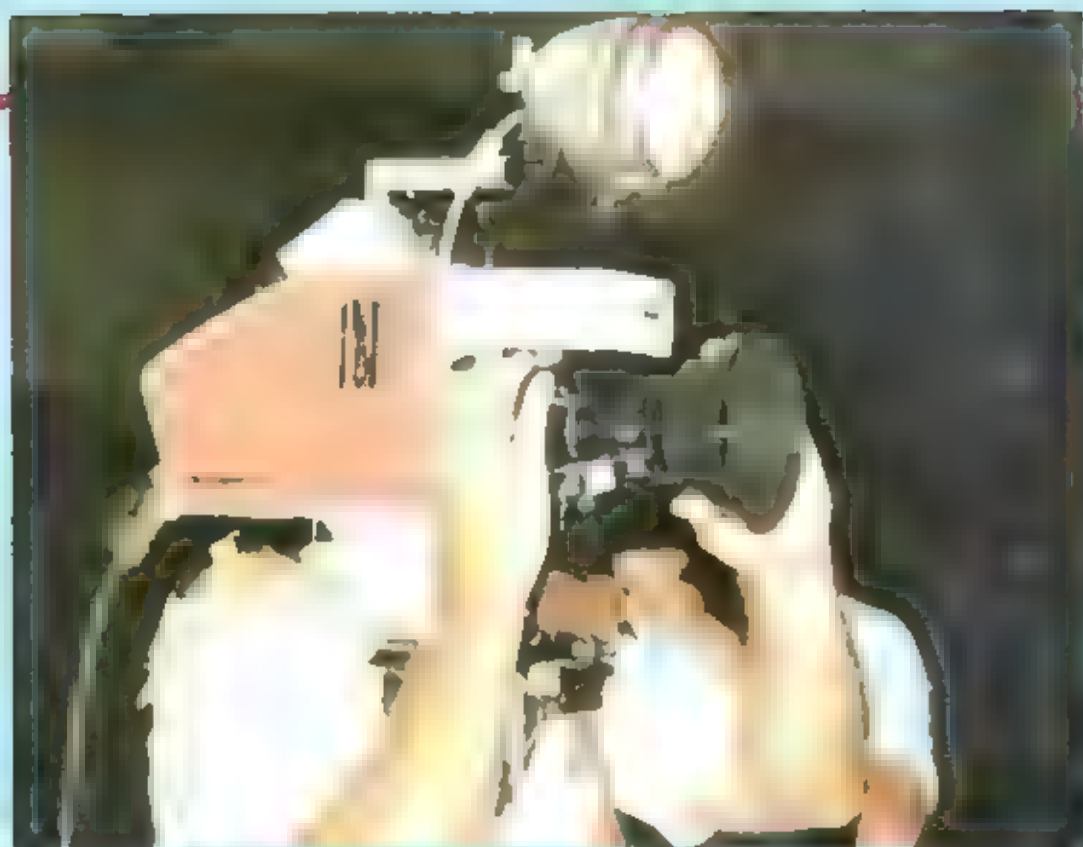


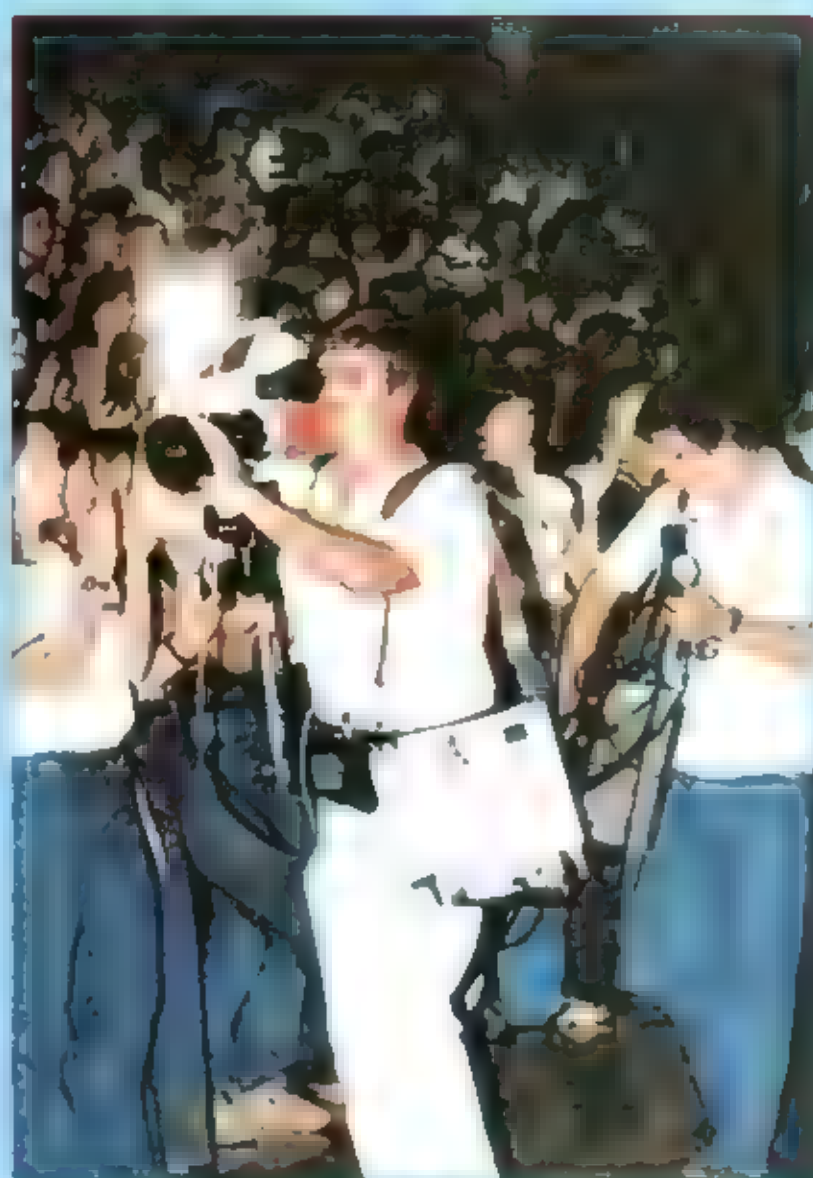
First-year cheerleader, Sury Taylor chants and snaps her fingers with the yell, Ease on Down.

"All the time and effort that we put into the pep rallies and games was well worth it when you saw the smiling faces of the cheering crowds and the look of pride on the players' faces that said, 'We won!'" said cheerleader Carla Furlow. (Photo by Tyroch)

With an everlasting smile, Homecoming Queen Tami Browne performs the Corozoan pom pom routine. (Photo by Tyroch)

"Cheerleading was a new experience for me, especially the nervous pep rallies and exciting games! Even though it was a lot of hard work and long hours I would not trade these memories for anything in the world. We really had a good time at a Christmas party Mrs. Edens threw for us. She has been a really good friend, as well as our sponsor and advisers." said Teri Doyle, who as a senior served her first year as cheerleader. (Photo by Curtin)





"From now on, THS is 'Mother'. So when I say 'Face Mother', turn and face the student center," echoed across the parking lot every Thursday and Friday morning as band director Durward Howard helped the band and pepperettes put the finishing touches on the half-time shows. While standing on top of the stadium bleachers, Howard directed the band over a P.A. box. "Don't put beans up your nose" and "Whenever they're fixing to put me six feet under, I'm going to sit up in my grave and say 'Two steps apart'" were two of his frequent quotes.

It was a year of change for the band as it was divided into four parts (Varsity A & B and Junior Varsity A & B). Band members junior Lonny Rodriguez, seniors Phillip Troy, and Danny Fraga were featured in half-time solos, and two drum majors, seniors Perry Mykleby and Dawn Michalk, directed the half-time shows.

Fingers froze, lips turned blue, and teeth chattered during the early morning practices on the hard, asphalt pavement. Although the weather was not as cold as usual, band members still got their share of goose bumps and frozen fingers. Senior Phillip Troy remarked, "One time it was so cold we could hardly move our fingers. I don't know . . . I guess marching makes you really aware of the weather — when it's hot you sweat, and when it's cold you freeze."

'bobby socks are hard to find'

Although dress lengths were longer, the pepperette skirts finally moved up. Things changed for the pepperettes as a kick team, the Klittens, was formed and the dress lengths moved from below the knee to ten inches above the knee. Senior Linda Wells remarked, "We got the material for the new uniforms the Wednesday before the first game on Friday. They ran out of patterns, and the gloves didn't come in until the afternoon of the game. Everybody had to go home and get their mom to sew. I learned one thing — bobby socks are hard to find in Temple."



Front row: Nancy Pagel, Beth Wallace, Laurie Harris, Joy Villines, Kay Zink, Pam Scott, Linda Wells, Diana Kennedy, and Denise Cameron. Second row: Della Marquez, Mary Martinez, Deanna Kumbie, Rhonda Folsom, Donna Cameron, Melinda Palomino, Susan Roeder, Lisa Hattermer, Michelle Christianson, Dot Roskey, Candy Center, Lezlie Bone, Cindy Rea, and Elizabeth Bounds. Third row: Carol Roberts, Elaine Johnson, Beva McNamara, Mary Beth Bedrich, Regina Moore, Rose Jackson, Kim Blanchat, Kristi Lahdberg, Tor Talesek, Leesa Calhoun, Shelley Brewer, Jan Vann, Katrina Gossett, Debbie Stark, Rachel Pena, Maria De la Cruz, Glenda Harmon, Janet Engbrock, Sharon Bland, Donna Catoe, Beth Meyers, Sherry Pagel, Lisa Newburn, Rhonda Rushing, Mabel Droad, Amy Ezley, Kelli Young, Lisa Maspero, and Patti Chandler. Fourth row: Becky Behrens, DeeAnn Quarles, Melissa June, Ann Flanagan, Rosemary Lusk, Ginger Allen, Barbara Tormey, Cindy Ortega, Jane Johns, Dorothy Cooper, JoAnn Skeiton, Beth Winkler, Cindy Skrabanek, Eva Gerland, Debra Kennedy, Gail Bleeker, Anita Kroening, Maria Fritsch, Yvonne Greene, Denise Dokupil, Mary Velgh, Karen Zaruba, Peggy Mesecke, Adrian Rose, and Janis Mesecke. Back row: Amy Barnett, Cindy Sneed, Kim Kaulfus, Karen Carver, Lori Clendennon and Lori Guthrie.

Pepperette captains were Beth Wallace, Dianna Kennedy, Kay Zink, Lori Harris, Nancy Pagel, Linda Wells, Denise Cameron, Pam Scott, Joy Villines, and Laura Roeder.

Reporting for early morning marching practice on Thursdays and Fridays, band members continue to support the football team at Friday morning pep rallies.





DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	TIME
9-1-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-8-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-15-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-22-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-29-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
10-6-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
10-13-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
10-20-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
10-27-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
11-3-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
11-10-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
11-17-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
11-24-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
12-1-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
12-8-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
12-15-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
12-22-68	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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1-12-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
1-19-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
1-26-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
2-2-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
2-9-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
2-16-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
2-23-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
2-28-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
3-6-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
3-13-69	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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7-13-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
7-20-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
7-27-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
8-3-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
8-10-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
8-17-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
8-24-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
8-31-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-7-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-14-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-21-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-28-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
10-5-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
10-12-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
10-19-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
10-26-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
11-2-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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11-16-70	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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2-15-71	WILSON	20-14	1:00
2-22-71	WILSON	20-14	1:00
2-29-71	WILSON	20-14	1:00
3-6-71	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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3-27-71	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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8-31-72	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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2-15-73	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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3-6-73	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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4-3-73	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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5-28-73	WILSON	20-14	1:00
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8-20-73	WILSON	20-14	1:00
8-27-73	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-3-73	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-10-73	WILSON	20-14	1:00
9-17-73	WILSON	20-14	

The Big Blue moved closer to the all-important fifteenth game by defeating Richfield, Corsicana, University and Copperas Cove. Jesse Cavil commented, "I think we played best as a team against Corsicana.

'and I saw sky rockets all over the place'

Everything worked that night. One of our friends, Michael Dickerson, was in the hospital, so we dedicated the game to him. Manager Pat Green kind of latched on to the ball after the game and we gave it to Dickerson. I remember that I really got creamed on one play in the game. I had been hit before, but not 'really' hit. I opened my eyes and I saw sky rockets all over the place."

Senior Judy Taylor and her escort Tim Morris are all smiles as she was crowned as the 1977 Football Sweetheart. The crowning took place during the Temple-Abilene game.

Jesse Cavil (83) returns a punt against Corsicana, while Ken Steger (73), and Karl Knudson (50) block. Cavil did not score, but returned the ball to the 10.





Running Back Glenn Mollitt picks up tough yardage against the Copperas Cove Bulldogs.

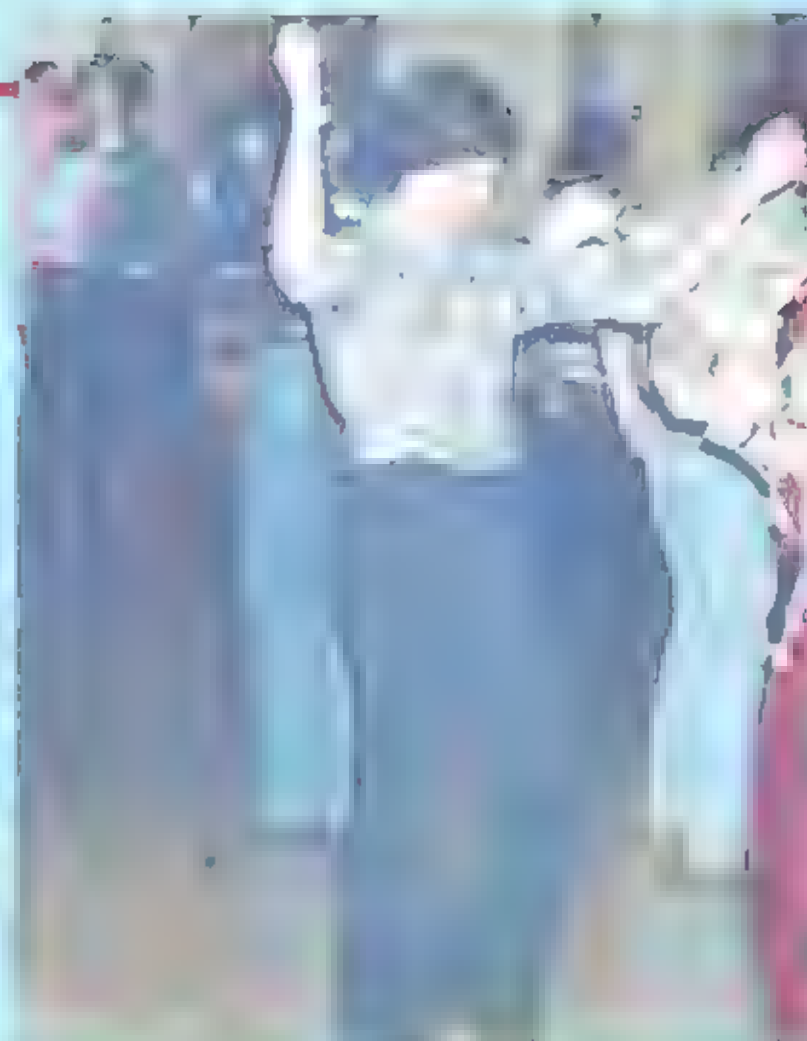
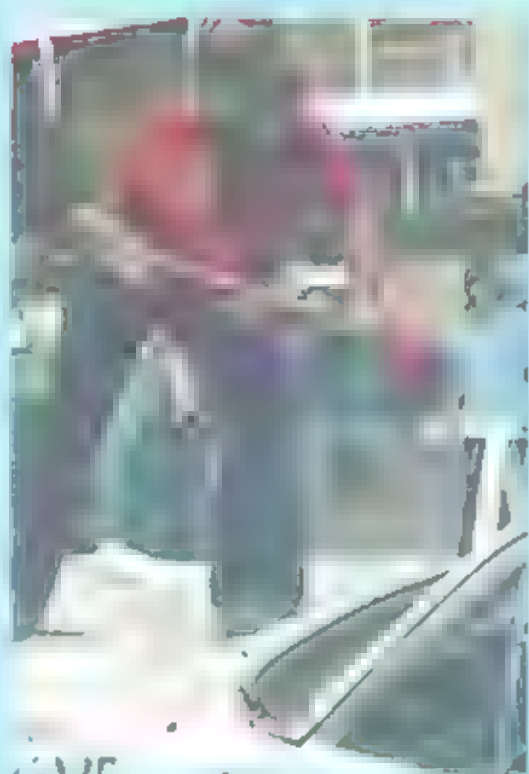
Defensive end Mike Weddington (88), and Defensive tackle, Joel Johnson sack Richfields quarterback, Mike Fisher, for a loss.

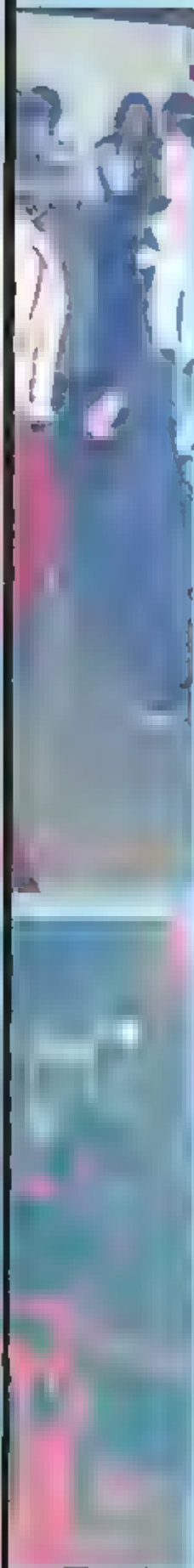
While running a pass route against University, split end Russell Schneider waits to receive a pass from quarterback Dan Case.

Temple's tenth annual Homecoming Week was filled with sledgehammers, radio broadcasts, floats, klick, and mums and mums and mums.

Machine Shop Welding cashed in on all the honors as MS/W float won first place in the mini-parade. They also earned over fifty dollars in the car bash which was held during all three lunches on Homecoming Day. MS/W student Russell Ross commented, "We came out looking pretty sharp. That's because we put a lot of time and effort into it."

Student Council president, senior Preston Rowan presents senior Tami Browne, Temple's tenth Homecoming Queen, a bouquet of roses as the 1976 Homecoming Queen Julie Doyle looks on. Tami represented Machine-Shop Welding.





'we came out looking pretty sharp'

Delivering a crushing blow, senior Kenny Urzbeck participates in M/SW's annual car bash. The class earned over 55 dollars in the cash.

Junior Bruce Goonan and sophomore Pam Browne boogie down to the sound of Klick.

Klick blasts music to dance by in the Student Center after the game. The dance was sponsored by the cheerleaders and Blue Crew.

Drama Club Member, Ross Brown kneels by the club's float at the Homecoming pep rally. The float symbolizes that this was the year of the cat.

Senior Gary Smith clips the stem of a mum and prepares to arrange the collar. DECA sold 225 mums and used 1900 yards of ribbon in the process.

Homecoming nominees are: (front row) Debbie Grisham, Jackie Simpson, Terri Browne, Carla Furlow and Melinda Palomina. (second row) Brenda Wheeler, Mauricia Stonum, Teri Doyle, Judy Taylor and Gloria Flowers. (third row) Kim Blanchet, Elaine Johnson, Karen Carver, Vanessa Voight, Karen Barton, and Maria Goretti Lima. (fourth row) Patti Boedecker, Jeanie McCrae, Maria de la Cruz, Kim Kaulfus, Leesa Calhoun and Leisa Altimore. (fifth row) Dana Morton, Michelle Montgomery, Kristi Landherr, Nancy Pagel, Suzanne Haile, Michelle Wright and Dawn Weaver. (Top row) Renee Wiebelhaus, Amy Barnett, Sandra Puett and Pam Owens. Not pictured are Belva McNamara, Paula Bell and Sharon Woodruff.



Many seniors and THS letter jackets from years gone by were scattered throughout the crowded stands as Temple gained their eighth victory by shutting out University 62-0. The opening kick-off was received by Anthony Johnson who carried it 92 yards for a touchdown with just 13 seconds into the first quarter. Eight touchdowns followed.

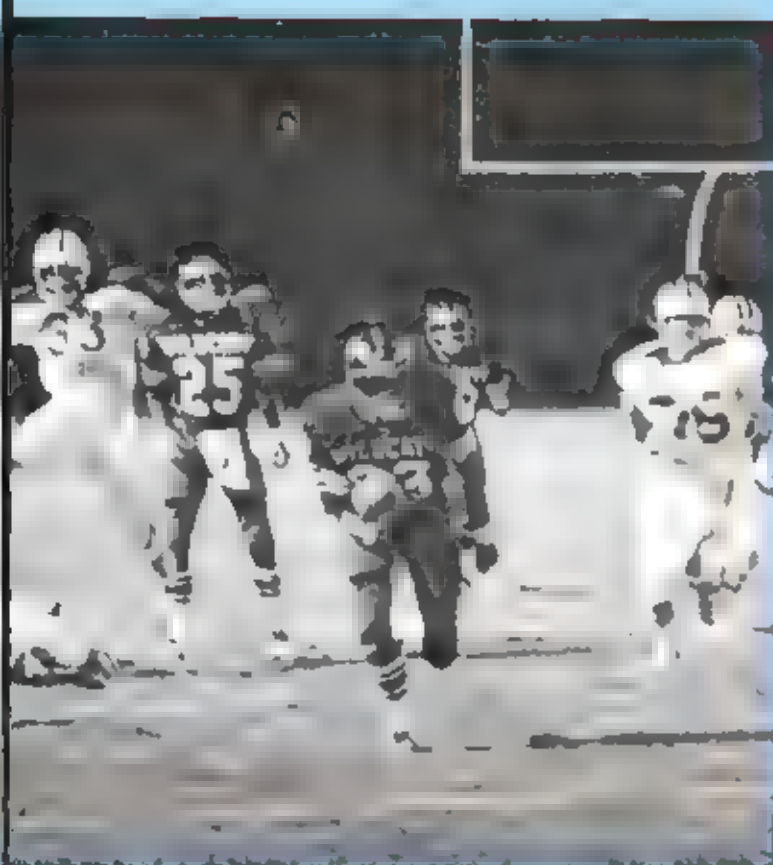
Klick of Austin played at the dance in the student center after the game. Dress varied from semi-formal to informal, but it was difficult to tell what some girls were wearing because they were covered from the waist up with mums. Local florists and DECA

While returning an interception for a touchdown, free safety Arlie Malone follows his blocks, Kenneth Dugger and Michael Weddington to the goal line. University was soundly defeated in the Homecoming game.

Running back Alfred Trumdale runs the right 28 sweep against the University Trojans, eluding a Trojan defender.

(Distributive Education Clubs of America) made a bundle of money as many girls received as many as three mums. DECA made over 225 mum corsages and used over 1900 yards of ribbon. Homecoming was floats, Klick, and mums and mums and mums



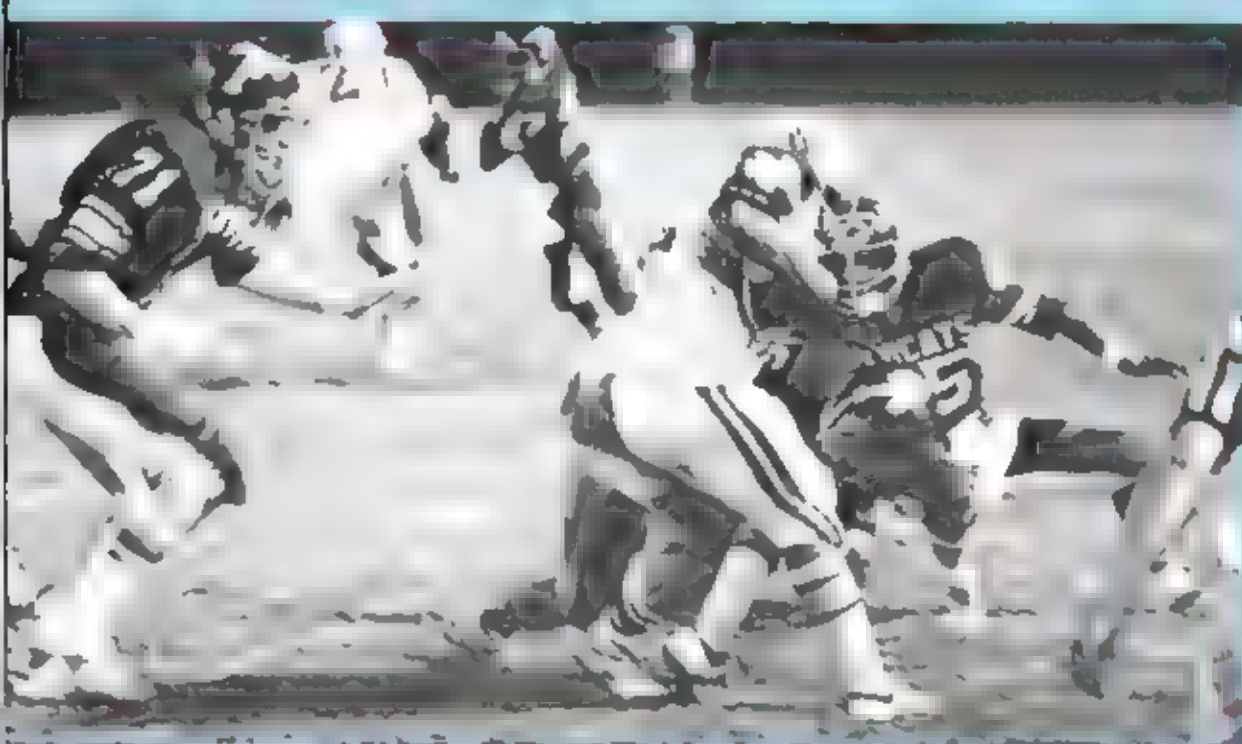


Spitt and Jesse Cavil returns a punt for a touchdown against the University Trojans.

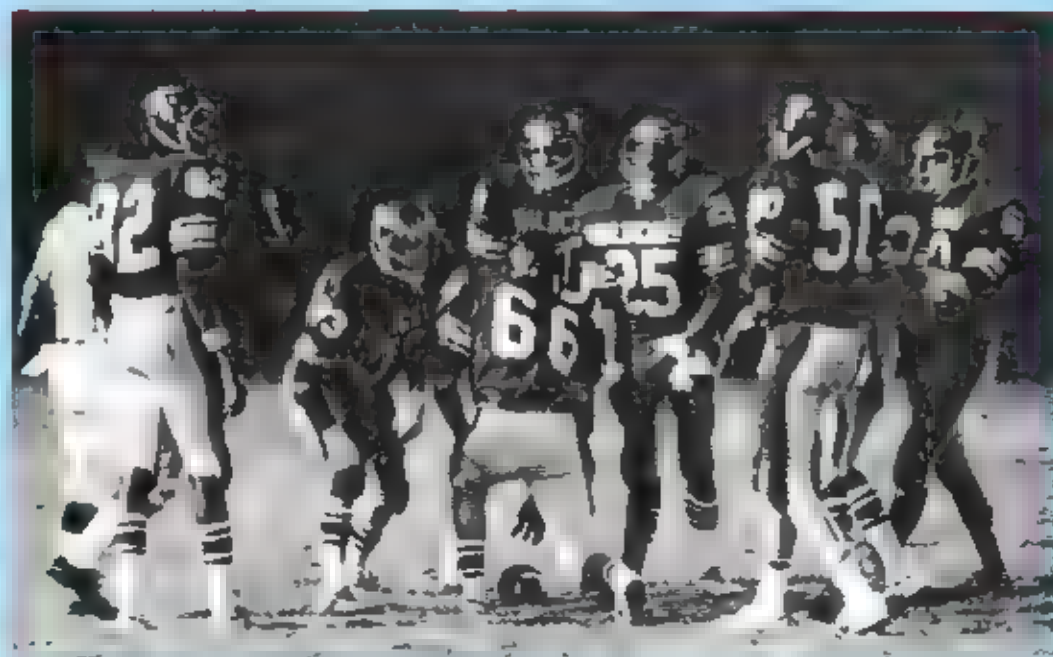
Nose-guard Vernon McVade (75) and defensive tackles David Edlin (53) and Joel Johnson (67) surround a Trojan runner as they prepare to tackle him for a loss. Temple beat University 62-0 in the Homecoming game.

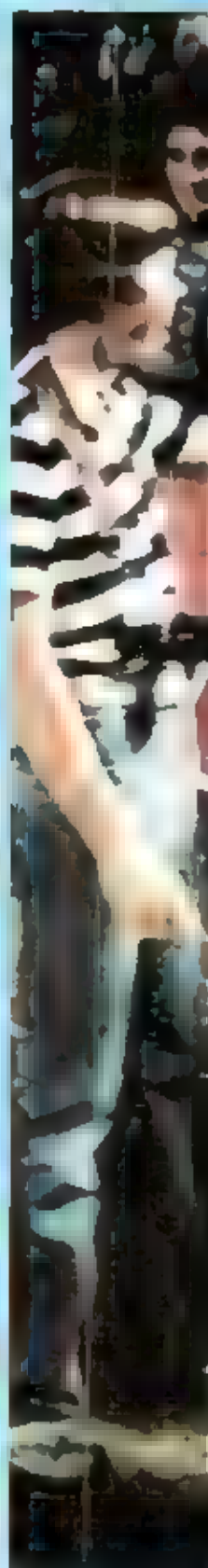
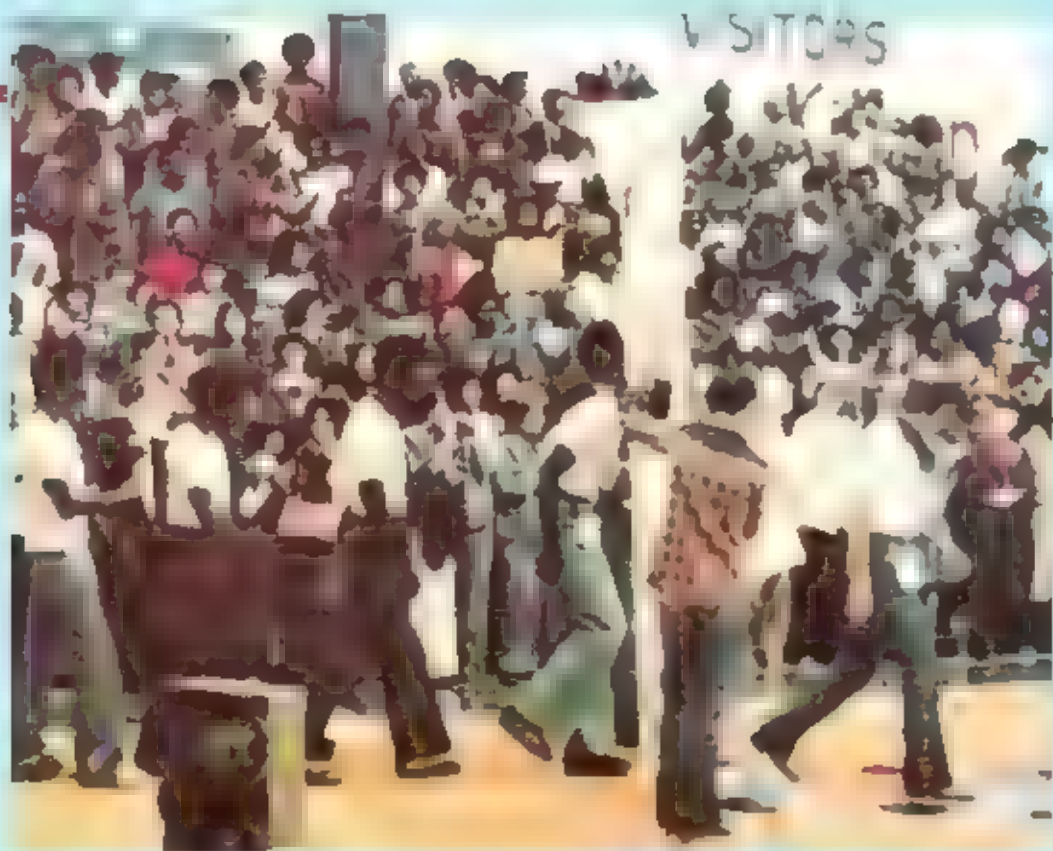
Defensive nose-guard Bruce Matous makes a solid hit on a University Trojan runners as tackle Scott McCall (71) and cornerback Jerry Kennedy (45) converge. Free safety Ake Malone (27) looks on.

The Temple punting unit downs the ball on the 10-yard line following a Wildcat punt in the University game.



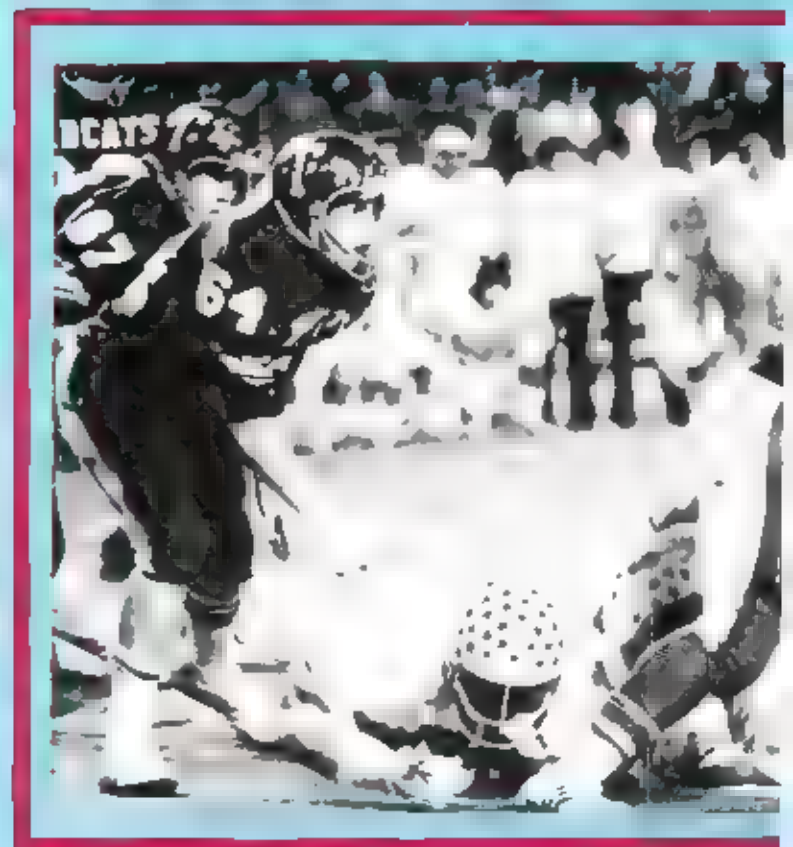
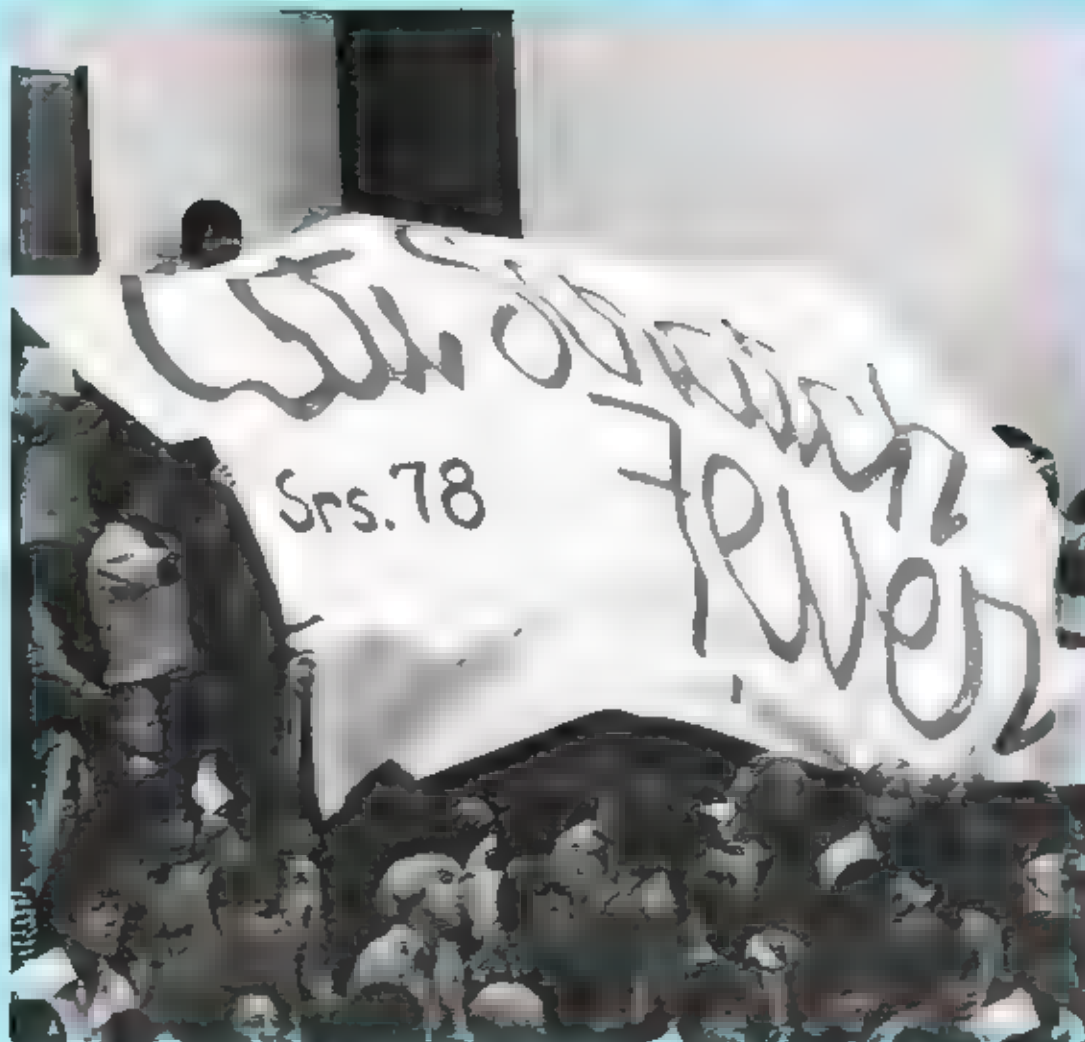
*Homecoming was
mums, and mums,
and mums*

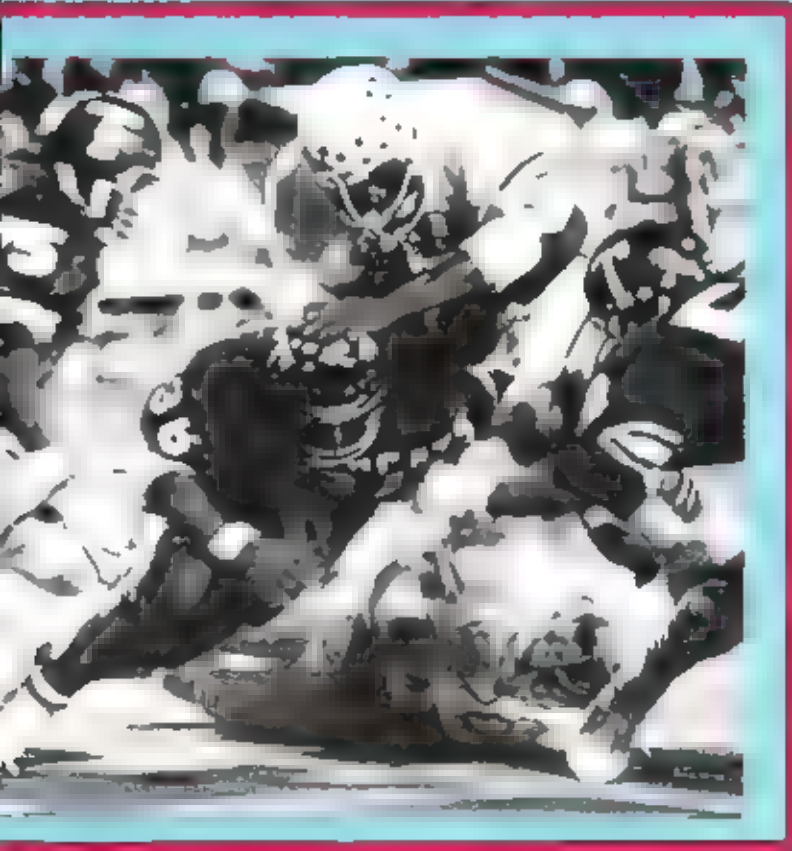




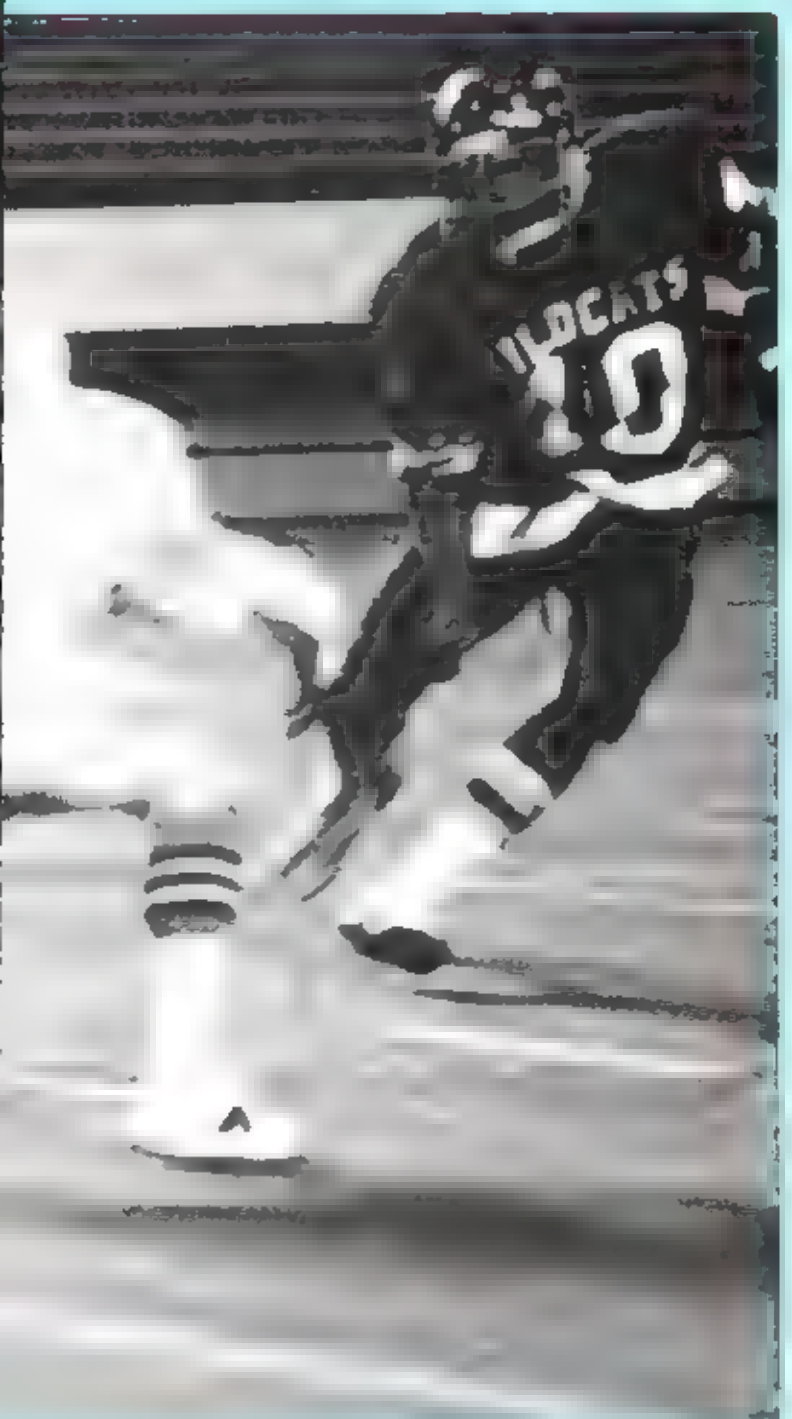
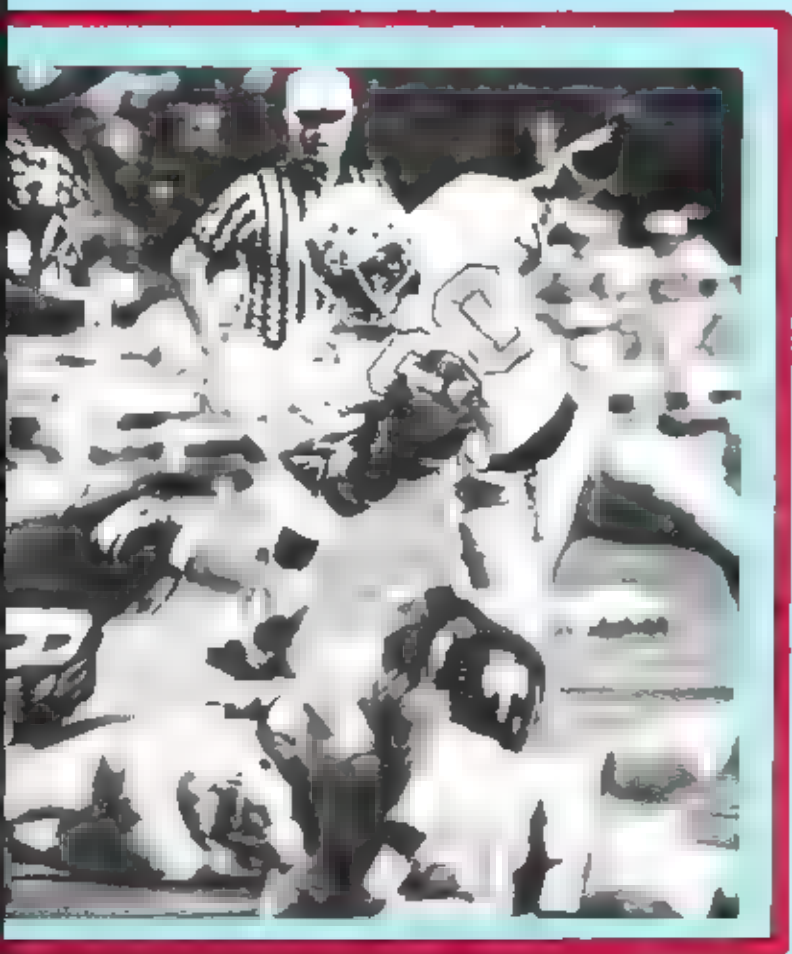


Conroe was like
a bad dream



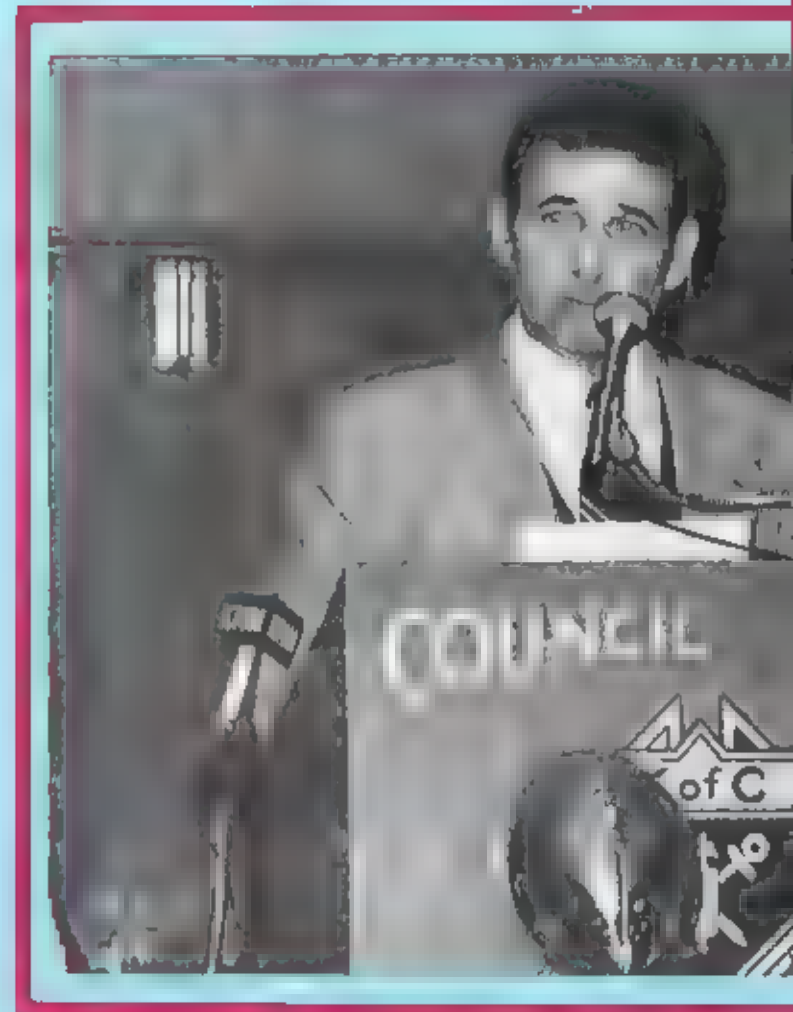


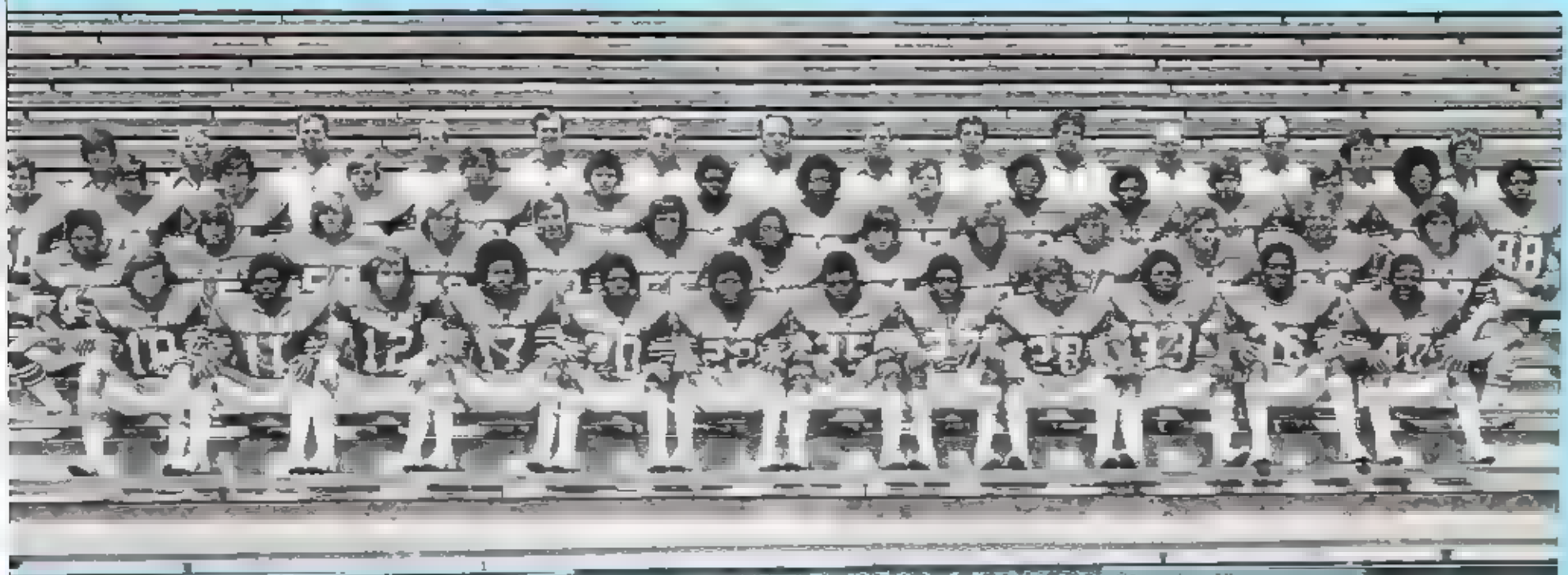




Scoreboard

W L





a night to look
back and
remember



"Ma-a-amy, how I love ya, how I love ya," croons freshman Sandy Campbell during Clinton Roberson's Great Depression class as she does a sparkling rendition of the Al Jolson hit. Taking in the performance is Pam Fee, who just finished the Charleston and Dean Henderson.

Student Life

Temple was a unique place — a “town all its own” —, and those who made up its population could not be classified as cookie-cutter people. It was not a place for xerox machines, carbon paper, or identical rocking horses — it was a place for individuals.

The Student Council published a student directory which listed the names of the THS student body. The directory began with Stacey Acker, and the final name was Gregory Zepher. The list included the names of 2,470 students, and each name represented an individual with diversified interests, needs, and weaknesses. The interests of over two thousand individuals included a vast range that was almost impossible to cover, but, then again, Temple had a lot to offer.

In Temple there was a time and place for everything and body — pickups with four wheel drive, goose down jackets, cars painted up in support of the Art Club, background music during second period announcements, green chemistry club t-shirts, burrito supremes, and the Showtown

Drive-In. There was a place for innies, outies, kickers, hoods, jocks, brains, socialties, debaters, and those with musical inclinations. Guys were classified as “hunks” or “squirrels,” and girls were labeled as either a “fox” or a “dog” — but each and everyone had a place. One could listen to Foghat or Fleetwood Mac, two-step to Ronnie Milsap, or get down to the Commodores. Whatever the taste or preference, Temple was a town for everybody, but, more important than that, it was a place that each individual could refer to as “mine”.



Abbott, Shanna
Agee, Patsy
Ahlgren, Ross
Aiken, Shawn
Albright, Daniel

Alexander, Eddie
Allen, Jenny
Allen, Stan
Alston, Peggy
Alston, Steven

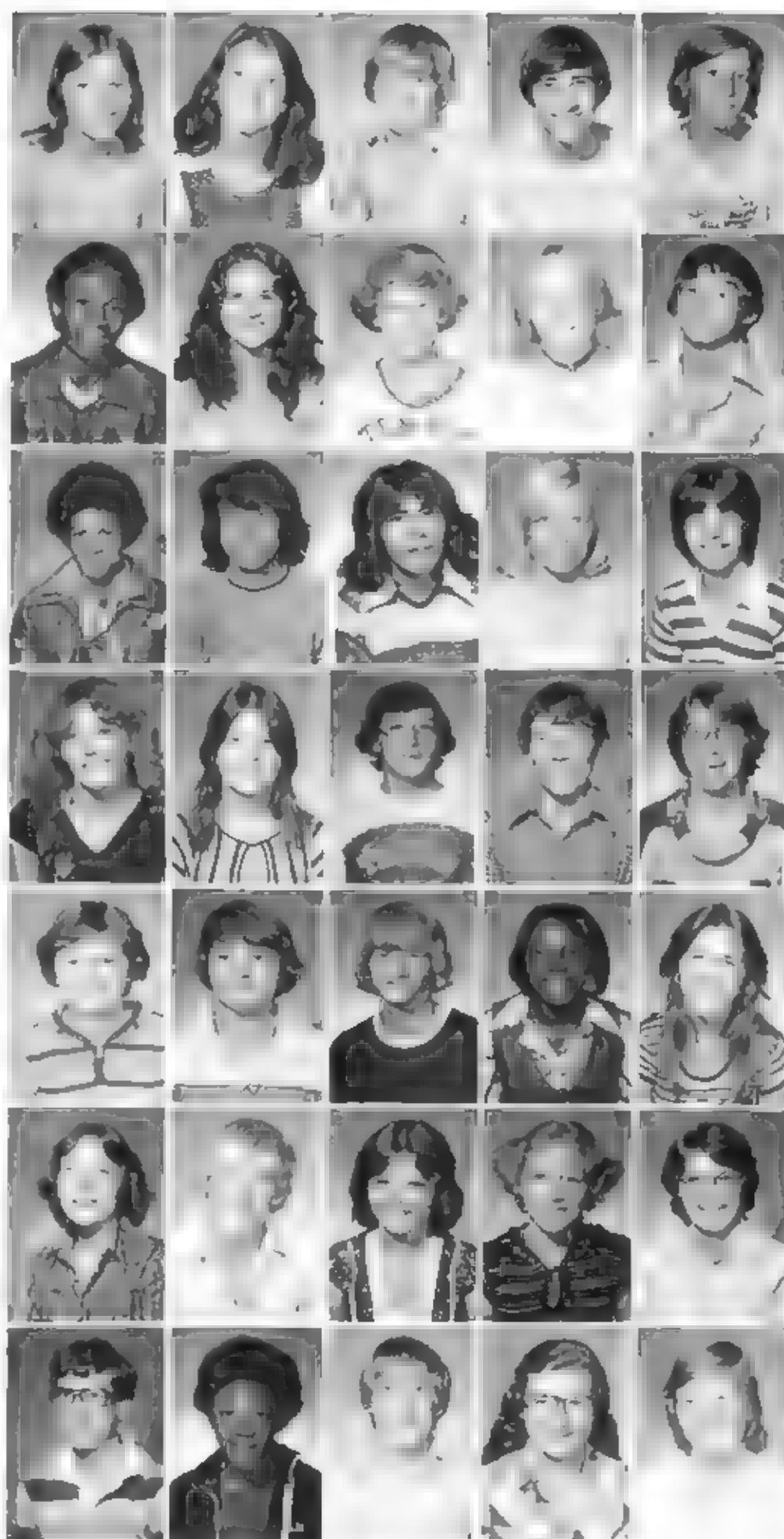
Anderson, Cardell
Aragon, Ralph
Arguereliez, Jesse
Arlidi, Christina
Atzenhoffer, Roger

Baerman, Elaine
Baird, Pamela
Baldwin, Stanley
Baldwin, Terry
Baron, Susanne

Barrett, Laura
Barton, Michael
Bartosh, William
Beale, Jackie
Bean, Cheryl

Bean, Cindy
Beard, Thomas
Beauchamp, Julie
Beck, Laurie
Becker, Dianne

Behrens, Jon
Bell, Wendell
Bell, Mike
Bellens, Martha
Best, Georgana



Three months of lazy ways and sunny days

With the final bell on May 30th, school was out. Three months stretched ahead for THS students. Three months of sleeping late, catching up on soaps, and just taking it easy. The next 90 days meant summer, and the end of the usual dull school routine. They meant 90 days of fun.

The summer meant swimming, skiing at the lake, camp, baseball and softball games, cruising through Sonic, country dancing, Showtown on a humid night, or working. Many students enjoyed spending hours by the pool covered with layers of Coppertone or Sea and Ski while the sun glazed them a golden brown or baked them a bright red.

Some students remained pale because of indoor jobs. Jobs ranged from working in a local law office to selling shoes at the mall. Some students were not willing to give up the warm weather and took jobs that offered the rays of the sun. Marvin Bragewitz worked with his dad bricking houses. Beth Meyers enjoyed blowing her whistle as she sat on her perch as a lifeguard at the V.A. pool.

Summer also meant trips and vacations. Lynne Wiseman traveled through California. Janis Hughes spent a month in England visiting her grandparents. Amanda Curry attended a riding camp in Virginia for three weeks. Other students stayed close to home and enjoyed the sights of Temple.

All too soon August 29th came. Although we were given an extra week, it still seemed too soon to go back to the 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Monday through Friday routine. Soon tans began to fade, and all that was left of the summer were our memories.

Tot Talasek's barge was a frequent escape this summer for several senior girls. Partie Boedecker takes in the view at Cedar Ridge.

Russell Green and David Kerbow get some extra help. Mrs. Richardson explains the papers she has just returned. Russell and David took English III this summer from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting June 1 and lasting until July 20.

This summer Goolsby Construction Company completed the expansion of Temple High School Stadium. The addition let 2,482 more fans view the Wildcats in action.



Bettis, Stacy
Bilbrey, Robert
Blackmon, Jackie
Bland, Julie
Blankenship, Ann

Bland, Joe
Boston, Samuel
Bounds, Bryan
Bradley, Linda
Brasher, Suzanne

Brett, Chris
Brewer, Nancy
Brinkman, Melissa
Briscoe, Robert
Britton, James

Brown, Billy
Brown, Cathy
Brown, Janet
Broadus, Joyce
Bruckbauer, Mark

Buchanan, Nancy
Bulls, Bryan
Burk, Brian
Burns, Brad
Burns, Rhonda

Butler, John
Butler, Mark
Byrd, Janace
Byrd, Roy
Carrillo, Stella

Calderon, Lupe
Campbell, Larry
Campbell, Sandy
Campbell, Scott
Carr, Kathy



Freshmen cope with first year rookie-itis

Life was rough and full of hassles, but nobody had it as bad as the freshmen. Seniors could often be recognized by their air of coolness and authority, and juniors and sophomores blended in together, but the freshmen always seemed to stand out.

The most tiring aspect of being classified as a freshman was having an outdoor locker located in the L-wing. Many freshmen resorted to carrying most of their books with them to avoid the cross-country trip to the L-wing after each class. The pale-orange lockers were covered by a roof but were open on two sides; therefore, when the cold, frosty winter months arrived, the L-wing lockers became quite chilly. Teeth chattered, lips turned blue, and fingers turned red on the verge of frostbite as ninth graders opened combination locks and gathered their books.

Freshmen also suffered the consequences of not having a driver's license. So, when the bell blasted to signal lunch, many freshmen "footed it" up the hill to McDonalds or took a short cut through the grass to Wendy's. To make a bad situation worse, upper-classmen drove by and honked and yelled smart remarks out the window. Many ninth graders also had to live down the fact that they were brought to school by mom or dad.

Senior Lori Guthrie caused additional hassles for freshmen with a whistle which was attached to her key chain. When Lori saw a freshman at lunch, after school, or between classes, she blew her whistle, pointed her finger, and said, "You, get over here." She then demanded to see an I.D. card or some other form of identification and asked the bewildered freshman why he wasn't in class. Lori then delivered a stern and threatening lecture which usually concluded with, "You get to class, and I better not hear of you getting into anymore trouble."

The first year of high school was a period of adaptation, harassment, and problems — and, as one freshman put it, "You know it don't come easy."



rauffeur driven freshman, Lisa Macy, hurriedly steps out of her mother's car because of early morning tennis practice. Lisa commented, "I was in a real hurry or else James would have killed me."

turned freshman Lyle Williams finally sees the humor in the situation after Lori Guthrie whistles him to a standstill and demands to see his I.D. (Photo by Tyroch)

Returning to another rigged locker is a constant hassle for freshmen. Michelle Dokupil, another victim, is startled when her books fall to the floor.

Freshmen Linda Woods, Susie Stumph, Signi Knudson, Annie Lynch, Susan Pisar, Susan Puett, and Jill Spence are caught in an embarrassing situation when they attended a pep rally dressed for early morning basketball practice. Susan Puett described it as, "A real drag!"



Cansino, Alfred
Carroll, Charlotte
Carson, Ernest
Carswell, Raymond
Casillas, Irene



Castillo, Paula
Castleberry, Christine
Cater, Kim
Cawthon, Tana
Center, Tammy



Chenoweth, Terri
Christian, Paula
Churchill, Kindra
Chutes, Mike
Clark, Lowanda



Clifton, Randall
Coats, Donna
Coats, Tim
Cobb, Stacy
Cockrell, Belinda



Coffman, Terry
Collins, Pamela
Cominsky, Samuel
Coulal, Denise
Coulal, Randy



Cox, Cathy
Crenshaw, Joel
Crump, Steven
Cruz, Patricia
Cruz, Sunday



Cruz, Virginia
Cuba, Sallie
Dana, Kim
Dana, Timothy
Daniels, Cassandra



Boots, beards shawls, KISS set fad trends

The Farrah-Fawcett craze was over, but KISS toured Texas, goose-down jackets were the best way to keep warm, and some people went to see *Star Wars* as many as five and six times. Fads and fashions — everybody did it, said it, wore it, and heard it. No one really knew how they got started, but nobody really cared — all that mattered was what was "in."

Music still proved to be one of the best ways to pass time. Craig power-plays blasted Aerosmith *Draw the Line*, KISS *Alive II*, and Foghat *Live*. The lighter rock artists include Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt, Debbie Boone's *You Light Up My Life*, and James Taylor. The Commodores and Brick were hot in soul, and Ronnie Milsap drew in the country fans with *It was Almost Like a Song*. The top-drawing live concerts in Texas were KISS, Ted Nugent, Styx, Kansas, and Ronnie Milsap.

Senior Ronny Thomas, who went to see KISS in the fall commented, "It was dark when the concert began. All of a sudden the lights came on and KISS came down on a platform playing the first song on 'Love Gun.' It was a fantastic concert."

It seemed like nearly everybody in school read *Blood and Money*, and the chilling story of *Audrey Rose* was a bestseller also. Girls read *Seventeen* or *Essence*, while most of the guys thumbed through *Sports Illustrated*.

The big movies were *Star Wars* (to some seemed KTEM played *Theme from Star Wars* at least fifty times a day during the summer), *Smokey and the Bandit*, which starred Burt Reynolds, and *Saturday Night Fever*.

The dress lengths were long, cowl necks were in, and jeans tucked in boots were considered "in style". Levi's were still in, but other brands, such as Faded Glory, H.I.S., and Ditto, were worn by many. A symbol of class was stick pins in cowl neck sweaters.

Guys still wore jeans, an occasional pair of cords, t-shirts, flannel shirts, boots, and Adidas. Goose-down jackets, which came in all colors, were like floor-length coats to girls, as many guys wore the heavily padded jackets. Another trend was beards and mustaches. A common remark made to the guys was, "Hey, did you lose your razor?"



"I didn't like the way people were looking at me — besides it ticked," was Preston Rowan's reason for having off his beard. Many seniors tried growing beards, some could and some couldn't.



A fanatical fan of KISS, junior Keith Gaines made up by Danny Albright portrays Paul Stanley, a member of the band.

Shawls and boots are definitely in this year as freshmen Charlotte Kohutsek, Michelle Provasek, and Susan Wheeler discuss who they are taking and what they are wearing to the up coming Twirl Twirl dance.

Playing soccer became a ritual for some on Sunday afternoons. Senior Larry Baldwin practices at a local softball field, as his future plans may include college soccer.

"It makes me look like I have muscles," said junior Russell Machalek as one of the reasons for wearing the popular goose down jacket. Junior Steve Redden, seniors Bob Palmer and Doug McNeese also shared in this opinion.

Daniel, Holly
Darden, Theresa
Davidson, Daren
Davis, Adrian
Davis, Barbara



Davis, Kenneth
Davis, Michael
Davis, Robert
Davis, Roy
Dawson, Wayne



Dees, Lisa
Deiann, Scott
DeLao, John
Delarosa, Betty
Devers, Gregory



Devers, Sherry
Devine, Joe
Diaz, Eunice
Dillard, DeAnna
Dillion, Janel



DiPaola, David
Dokupil, Michele
Donoso, Diana
Donoso, Sylvia
Dossom, Stella



Drake, Sherr
Duncan, Cynthia
Dunlap, Martha
Duran, Anna
Durbm, Stanley



Eakin, Beth
Easley, Paula
Easley, Tammie
Edwards, Sandra
Edwards, Tammy



THS . . . A Surplus Store Or School?

Enough chocolate to break out the face of the entire freshman class was sold clubs throughout the year. Hundreds of chocolate bars and chocolate-covered peanuts were consumed by students possessed by an uncontrollable sweet tooth. Other sales included magazines, candles, jewelry, and t-shirts. Sometimes THS seemed more like a surplus store than a school.

The band changed their song to Ronnie Milsap, Steppenwolf, Newsweek, and Reader's Digest as band members sold magazines and records as a fund raising project in early fall. First place winners juniors Magdalen Jez and John Stumph and senior Sherry Pagel sold over 300 dollars worth of merchandise and received a cash prize of \$25. Senior Eric Shaw came in second place and received \$15. Senior Terr Doyle was top salesperson in Varsity A, sophomore Kelly Holcomb, Varsity B, and freshman Carol Wendland, orchestra. Band members also fed chocolate covered peanut to the THS student body. The money was used to sponsor the band's annual trip to Texas Stadium, the spring banquet, and the Six Flags music contest.

And many pounds were gained as the ch sold pure chocolate bars loaded with almond or cunch. The candy bars sold like crazy in the morning as students who skipped breakfast finished off as many as two bars in one class period. The choir also sold candles as a means of fund raising, and the money was used for the choir scholarship fund, tour and department. Choir president senior Stephen Sykes remarked, "The choir really got out and sold a lot of candy this year. We sold a surplus of what we did last year. I was really proud of the organization."

Les Cercle Francais members sold candy valentines which contained French messages on Valentine's Day to raise money for their annual banquet.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes sold Temple Wildcat t-shirts during lunch, and cheerleaders and Quarterback Club promoted Wildcat buckles. Future Homemakers of America outsold everybody in quantity as they sold an excess of 1200 spirit items during football season. The items sold included ribbons, pennants, bumper stickers and "make it happen in '77 buttons."



DECA club advisor, Mr. Bill Phillips keeps classes up to date on total mum sales. The second year DECA students won in a contest which the club organized to make the sales seem more interesting. They were treated to a pizza party by the other DECA students

Freshmen Belinda Schiller and Christina Plemons display their support by wearing spirit items at a Friday morning football pep rally. Belinda is wearing a football jersey sold by a local sporting goods store, and Christina is wearing a spirit ribbon which she purchased from an FHA member

Although yearbook prices have gone up, students still rush to purchase a 1978 Cotton Blossom. Buying her last yearbook, senior Patti Powell receives her receipt for a free cover. She bought on the first day of the sale.

Senior Steve Sykes carefully assists Key Club member Gregg Stasburger during the senior bake sale sponsored by the P.T.O. Soft drinks sold for twenty-five cents and cookies, doughnuts, and brownies varied in prices from ten cents to fifty cents.



Eichmann, Terry
Eitel, Danny
Eller, Roy
England, Kevin
English, Sherry



Entrop, Brad
Etheridge, Bruce
Evenson, Troy
Evetis, Beth
Factor, Julia



Flagon, Gordon
Featherstone, Thomas
Fee, Pam
Fenton, Alicia
Fernandez, Armando



Finto, Darryl
Fisher, Melinda
Flakes, Garland
Flanagan, Terri
Fleming, Darla



Fletcher, Mark
Florence, Patsy
Fojtasak, Shirley
Forbes, Walter
Ford, Cedric



Franklin, LaWanda
Franks, Lisa
Freeman, Edward
Freeman, Nevador
Freeman, Rita



Freeman, Teresa
Freeman, Vanessa
Fuentes, Ralph
Fuentes, Teresa
Furlow, Kenny



Sales (cont.)

For the first time, Publications and Student Council sold a publications package which included each edition of the *Ramble*, *Cotton Blossom*, and *Student Directory*. According to publications advisor Mrs. Martha Kahler, the price of the yearbook increased because publications paid sixty cents sales tax on each book. Over one thousand packets were sold during the first five days of the sale. The yearbook advertising staff, of which senior Donna Kohutek was in charge, sold approximately \$3600 worth of advertising.

Drama Club members conducted a bake sale at Temple Mall and also made up people to make money for their club. They also collected old newspapers and took them to Waco to be recycled. Drama sponsor Mrs. Diane Herron commented, "The paper drive was a horrible way to make money, but we are very ecology-minded, so we didn't mind. We didn't really do it for the money — it was for a purpose." The Drama Department sponsored a talent show during Twirp Week and sold concessions at the Speech and Drama tournament.



Journalism student Leesa Calhoun awaits another yearbook buyer in the ticket booth during lunches. The yearbook staff sold about 1200 Cotton Blossoms for the 1978 school year

Trying to soothe hunger pains, senior John Sawyer buys a doughnut from Keyette member Kristi Landherr. The bake sale, sponsored by the P.T.O., stopped the hungries for a lot of seniors during homeroom of Fifties Day

Top magazine sellers Sherry Pagel, Magadalen Jez, and John Stump accept their first place prize of 25 dollars from Mr. Durward Howard. Each sold over 300 dollars worth of merchandising



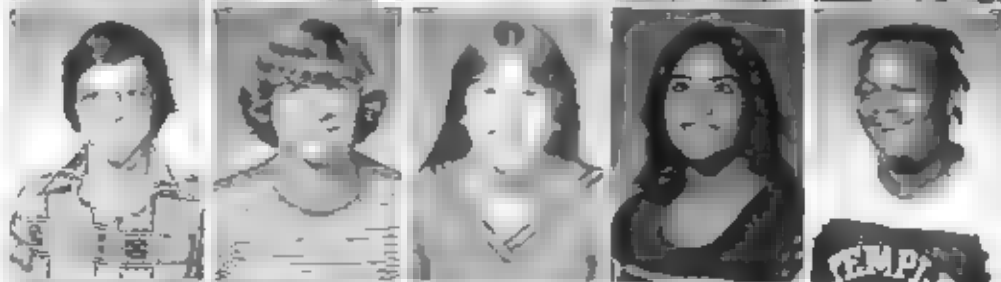
Gandara, Olga
Gantt, Doris
Garcia, Adam
Garcia, Sirildo
Garth, John



Garza, Anna
Garza, Judy
Gerland, William
Gile, Daphne
Glass, Lynn



Glorioso, John
Goecke, Randy
Gomez, Charmaune
Gomez, Connie
Gonzales, Robert



Good, Terry
Goode, Brian
Gosnell, Roger
Granderson, Paula
Graves, Gregg



Gray, Len
Green, Beverly
Green, Chester
Green, Glen
Greene, Danny



Greeson, Barbara
Gregg, Hugh
Gregg, Stepphun
Gregory, Christy
Gregory, Gary



Guardado, Jerry
Guerra, Louis
Guerrero, Joe
Guerrero, Renaldo
Guillen, Adam



Freshman Choir includes theory, music, and fun

Sharps, flats, time signatures, sheet music, and pianos were a daily part of life for approximately 75 Freshman Choir members.

Choir consisted of about 55 girls and 20 boys, an increase of almost 20 members over the previous year. In fact, the number of boys doubled. Because of size, the group was split into three classes, but performed most of its numbers in concert as a single unit. Freshman choir director David McCullar remarked, "We do some songs separately but most are performed together." The performances were limited to one at Christmas and another in spring.

McCullar stressed that ninth grade choir "is a training program working to improve vocal abilities and musical background. Students in the choir are basically getting ready to be part of one of the four advanced choirs."

"I have some very talented students," the director admitted. Fifteen freshmen made junior high all district choir and six advanced to all region.

Ninth grade choir members Mike Bell, Richard Valerio, Jeff Kopriva and Charles Kahlig practice during second period. Aside from singing, the choirs worked on music theory and small piano pieces.

Second year choir director David McCullar accompanied the ninth grade boys during second period.

Freshman Mike Bell sings "The Way We Were" along with the rest of the boy's choir. "We'd been singing it a couple of weeks and sang it in duos for a grade."

Freshmen Geneva Young, Deanna Dillard, Lundbeck, and Sharon White sight read "Sweet Home Prayer" fifth period.

Members of three ninth grade choirs are: (front row) Geneva Young, Dana Morris, Kris Lundbeck, Karen Mihatsch, Mike Bell, John Glorioso, Keith Bulls, Kyle Harris, Janet Brown, Kim Dana, Linda Bradley, Karen Maxwell, Juit Bland, and Sheri Urubek. (Second row) Peggy Alston, Laura Taylor, Mary Miller, Connie Gomez, Ann Blankenship, Bruce Holmes, Jimmy Roberson, Richard Valerio, Kenneth Michel, Stacy Cobb, Elizabeth Kuryla, Pam J. Baird, Rhonda Burns, Teresa Freeman, Carolyn Venable, Rita Freeman, and Melinda Fisher. (Third row) Cheryl Williams, Deanna Dillard, Diana Springer, Mark Overton, Stewart Harris, Randy Clifton, Gregg Stepphun, Patsy Agee, Becky Palomino, Shutoi Tuck, Lisa Renick, Dawn Willis, Georgana Best, Susan Miller, Theresa Lancaster, and Gina Lee. (Fourth row) Stella Lopez, Anita Lucero, Paula Christian, Beth East, Terry Malcik, Charles Kahlig, Mike Barton, Tim Dana, Jeff Kopriva, Sharon White, Susan McCall, Julie Shanley, Dianne Becker, Yolanda Smith, Connie Lynch, Delores Shannon, Signi Knudsen, and Susan Pizar.



Gullen, Mary
Gullen, Stephen
Gunn, Mark
Gunn, Steve
Guthrie, Brian



Gwynne, Manon
Haddock, Keith
Haley, Jessie
Hall, Richard
Halleen, Len



Hamilton, Bill
Hammond, Ladonna
Hardin, William
Harmon, Robert
Harmon, Steve



Harrington, Mark
Harris, Kyle
Harris, Loretta
Harris, Steward
Harrison, A. J.



Hastings, Clayton
Havelka, James
Hawkins, Ronnie
Hayward, John
Henderson, Dean



Hernandez, Ivan
Hernandez, Janie
Hernandez, Jessie
Hernandez, Johnny A.
Hernandez, Johnny D.



Herod, Robin
Hesse, Shelley
Hiles, Craig
Hill, Karen
Hill, Larry



Problems with plastic, metal worth enduring

They were the ones who never smiled when they had their pictures taken and lived in constant fear of getting their lips hurt during oral book reports. They also brushed their teeth after every meal and made monthly trips to Dr. Tom Rowan's or Dr. David McConnell's office — they wore braces. These students had to put up with being called railroad track, but they received encouragement from Gleem, Close-up, and Ultra-Brite commercials that promised a better love life to those who had clean, straight, white teeth.

There were many forms of vanity at THS as Clearasil, pH balancing shampoos, leg weights, Brut, Charlie, and College Town outfits played a part in nearly everybody's life. Another game of vanity that many students participated in was contact lenses, and there was more to it than met the eye.

Some wore the tiny optical lenses for athletic purposes, but the most common reason was to avoid the "four-eyed" look of glasses. Junior Chuck Graves commented, "I changed to contacts because of football. My glasses used to always get bent, and when I got hit, they fell off. The glass lenses used to fog up, too, and I never had that problem with contacts."

Junior Tracie Campbell remarked, "I guess I got glasses because I'm vain — anyway, my glasses hurt my ears."

Contact lenses cost anywhere from \$125 to \$300, and the tiny optical lenses were easy to lose. Of course, finding them was a different story. Senior Terri Jackson commented, "I lost ten lenses. Once they were lost, they were hard to find. They were insured, so it only cost fifteen dollars to replace each of them."

Junior Rhonda Rushing remarked, "When I was at a dance at Holland, I felt my contact pop out while I was dancing. I didn't know what to do because I knew that if I moved I might step on it. I just stood there and Larry Fenner and Laura Roeder bent down and found it. It was embarrassing — I was ready to walk off and forget about it."



Contacts can be hassles—especially when one gets “something in one’s eye.” Sophomore Steve Michalewicz has this problem with his soft lens in his fourth period English class.

After going to Mr. Cason’s offices, Mrs. McDaniel’s, the attendance office, and then to the ticket booth, sophomores Marie DeLaRosa and Michael Matamoras finally get an absence excuse.

Monthly visits to the orthodontist go along with braces. Sophomore Lisa Nix gets her braces tightened by Dr. Thomas Rowan.

“They’re a lot better than glasses!” Junior Michele Martin describes her new contacts. After three days of adjustment, Michele is beginning to find her soft lenses more comfortable.

Hill, Steven
Hill, Wayne
Hobizal, Kenneth
Hobizal, Loretta
Hodges, James



Hodges, Kerley
Hoelscher, Barry
Hoelscher, Bruce
Hoelscher, Kimberly
Hogue, Donald



Hogue, Ronald
Hollins, James
Hollins, Kevin
Holman, Lela
Holmes, Bruce



Holtzclaw, Pam
Hopson, Jackie
Horn, Natalie
Houston, Brett
Houston, Sam



Howard, Barbara
Howell, Jeff
Howlett, Albert
Hrock, Dock
Hubbard, Kim



Hughes, Darryl
Irone, Johnny
Jackson, Charlotte
Jackson, Lance
Jahns, Richard



Jamroz, Robert
Jeske, Paul
Jeter, Michele
Jezek, Jonni
Jimenez, Cynthia



First dates cause anxiety for students

Getting ready for a date makes a person nervous, but it's nothing like the chaos one gets on his first date.

"I was scared to death," said one junior. "I didn't know what I was supposed to do when he took me to the door," she added.

The male is supposed to make all of the "moves" according to society. It seems that the first date must be more nerve-racking for the guy who is not sure what "moves" to make. "I felt silly, dumb, and stupid," summed up one senior. A girl may also have to handle the problem of where to sit in the car if he doesn't have bucket seats.

A problem that many freshmen had was not being able to drive. Getting from one place to another created a few problems. Parents had to do the chauffeuring, or some freshmen were lucky to have older brothers or sisters who would put up with them for an evening.

No matter how calm one looked on the outside, anyone who had ever been on his first date knew the excitement, nervousness and terror that went on inside.

Giving her hair one last curl, Lisa Knudsen prepares for an evening of dining and dancing. Lisa and Jon went on their first date at Twirp Twirl.

Freshman Jon Behrens selects a shirt for his first date with Lisa Knudsen to Twirp Twirl.

Evidence that a first date often leads to a second more, senior Carl Brown and junior Allison Voelter share an intimate moment at Twirp Twirl.

Jook Box offers a variety of music at Twirp Twirl. Junior Suzy Taylor and senior Chan Chandler enjoy country dancing to a country and western song. First dates were popular at the dance.



Jimenez, Monroe
Johns, Paula
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, Doug



Johnson, Tina
Johnstone, Lisa
Jones, Kelley
Jordon, Frank
Juarez, Lydia



Kacir, Kent
Kahlig, Charles
Kalkbrenner, Russell
Karraker, Sharon
Kasberg, Ronald



Kaufman, Frances
Kelley, Velvet
Kennedy, Juli
Kessler, Karen
Ketcham, Deidra



Kimbrell, Trina
Kinsella, Ian
Klempe, Stephen
Klepac, Steve
Klinger, Marsha



Knecht, Kevin
Knott, Alfred
Knudsen, Lisa
Knudsen, Signi
Kohutek, Charlotte



Kopriva, Jeff
Krobbel, Gilbert
Kuryla, Elizabeth
Labaj, Alan
Lancaster, Terry



Ajax and Crisco aid in filling up and cleaning up

They were always around, but nobody really knew who they were. They were seen with brooms, mops, and various sanitizing detergents—they were the custodians. The maintenance staff of THS, which was supervised by Mr. Joe Boyd, head custodian, consisted of sixteen people.

Boyd remarked, "Our job was to police the building, empty receptacles, keep the classrooms and restrooms clean, pick up debris on the parking lot, and do general maintenance on the auditorium. It was a monumental task, but it didn't seem so bad because we had excellent working relations. Our entire staff worked together—we used to kid each other, too. The working conditions were great."

Boyd's office was located in a former closet behind the phones in the student center. It consisted of a brown wooden desk and various file cabinets. A white, paper sign on the wall read: When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on. Boyd explained, "I asked my supervisor for an office, and he got it for me. It made my job a lot easier because everything was centralized—it made it easier to keep abreast of what was going on."

Something was always cooking in the cafeteria as cafeteria workers arrived at school each morning at 7 a.m. This year marked the first year of the breakfast program as cereal, cinnamon rolls, milk, juice, scrambled eggs, and bacon were served each morning. TISD Food Service director Bill Speer received the 1977 Nutrition Award for outstanding achievement in nutritional education from the Texas Food Service Association.

According to cafeteria manager Pearl Doehe, hamburgers, french fries, and burritos were the favorite foods served during the noon hour. The cafeteria and snack bar sold approximately 190 each day.

Mrs. Doehe also stated that the most difficult dish prepared was pizza. She remarked, "Pizza wasn't really hard to make—it was just time-consuming. It took four hours to make the crust, prepare the meat, and grate the cheese."

Cafeteria workers are: First row, Delma Vasquez, Ma Roberts, Anni Plsek, Billie Burkley, Mary Miller, Pearl Doehe, Reba Smith, and Mary Hernandez. Back row Doris Burch, Virginia Kelley Jeani Pacha, Johnnie Ockelberry, and Vera Walker.



While leaning against his broom head custodian Joe Boyd surveys the student center

Cafeteria worker Ann Plsek takes time out from glazing cinnamon rolls to pose for the camera. Mrs. Plsek, who was in charge of desserts, was known as "the kolache maker"

Members of the maintenance crew are: Elsie Ritchie, Clarence Aycock, Gladys Noble, Brenda Wehmayer, Rosa Fincher, Joe Boyd, Michael Aycock, Walter Gerland, Annie Hines, Eugene Hejl, Angela McVade, and James Smith.

Lancaster, Theresa
Land, Katrina
Land, Kimberly
Landherr, Betsy
LaPoint, Alfred



Latham, Mitchell
Lavan, Madilyn
Leadbeater, Les
Leatherwood, Harvey
Lechuga, Jose



Lee, Gina
Lemons, Byron
Leshner, Aaron
Light, Lori
Liles, Lori



Livingston, Tempest
Lloyd, Brian
Loa, Robert
Loehmer, Jennifer
Long, Richard



Lopez, Alfonso
Lopez, Stella
Lovelace, Joseph
Lowe, Craig
Lowe, Terrence



Lozano, Rosemary
Lucero, Anita
Lundbeck, Kristin
Lundy, Rhoda
Lurati, Jimmy



Lynch, Connie
Lyons, Vincent
Macey, Lisa
Machalek, Celi
Machalek, Melissa



Daily bulletins convey, consume and confuse

Whether it was second period announcements, the daily bulletin, faded t-shirts, or card board posters masking taped to the wall, we always got the message.

Mrs. Wanda Donaldson made the announcements at the beginning of second period — sometimes Mr. Gunlock or Mr. Kennedy would convey messages, but it was usually Mrs. Donaldson. Strange beeps occasionally echoed in the background when the mike was acting up, and one day the soft melody of *Edelweiss* accompanied the daily news. "Even though it's Valentines day, don't smooch in the halls" and "do not wear obscene t-shirts" were two of the most memorable announcements. On Thursdays head cheerleader Judy Taylor encouraged everyone to come to the pep rally, and a devotional was given every Monday. The messages conveyed were always items of interest, but, more important than that, they took up time during second period.

MISSING: a teacher chair with rollers from the counseling office. Please check your room for this item and return it to Mrs. Brooks. Thank you for your help.

The news item was an excerpt from the November 18 issue of the Daily Bulletin. The bulletin was read everyday during second period and then posted in each room so everyone could read it (hardly anybody ever read it, but it was always posted). It contained reminders of club meetings and events and also listed the menu for the day: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, pickled beets, garden green salad, macaroni salad, and peanut butter crunch.

December 1: The Los Amigos Unidos annual banquet has been changed to a Valentine Banquet. This is due to the full social calendar during the next two weeks. Arriba! Arriba! Arriba! — we didn't always understand, but we did get the message.

Dean of students Mrs. Wanda Donaldson makes the second period announcements over the intercom.

Coach Toby York reads the daily bulletin to his second period health class. Mrs. Mary Lou Jeter, secretary in the main building, typed the bulletin each afternoon.

Senior Student Council president Preston Rowan arranges letters on the sign in front of the main building as senior student council members Annette Bedwell, John Knudsen, and Chan Chandler look on.



Macon, Jenice
Malcik, Terry
Malone, James
Manning, Vince
Marburger, Duane



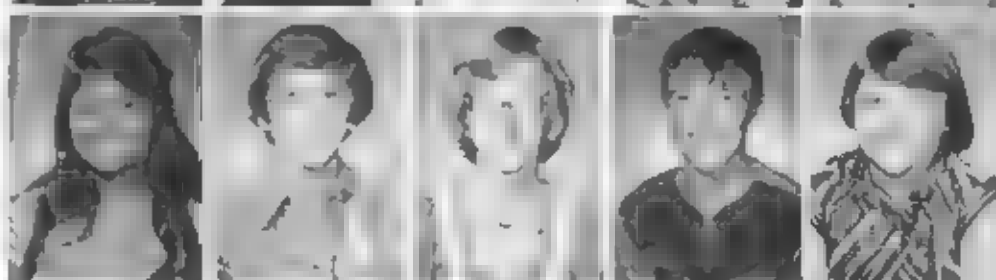
Mares, Michael
Martin, Mark
Martinez, Jeff
Martinez, Rafael
Maruna, Melissa



Massey, Kenneth
Mattson, Denise
Matush, Joe
Maxwell, Karen
Menchu, Luis



Mendoza, Barbara
Mendoza, William
Menslovsky, Sheila
Michel, Kenneth
Mihatsch, Karen



Mikeska, Larry
Miller, Kenneth
Miller, Laura
Miller, Mary
Miller, Suzanne



Mokry, Carol
Mondrik, Don
Mojica, Johnny
Montgomery, Steve
Moore, Gerald



Moore, Jana
Moore, Laura
Moore, Mary
Moore, Tina
Morales, John



New Mid-Center individualizes to meet needs

"Our purpose wasn't to hassle people — we were there to help . . . and to listen," remarked Gary Steele, teacher-administrator of the new Mid-Center.

Contrary to the former Special Assignment Center, Mid was designed to help and teach students rather than to punish them. Steele explained the function of the new center, "Before we began teaching a student, we tested him/her to determine exactly what he/she knew. This enabled us to know which specific areas the individual needed help in. The material each person was taught was based on individual needs."

Mid-Center, a federally funded pilot program, shared the second floor of Wheat Elementary with the Adult Education Center.

The Mid-Center staff included reading development teacher Miss Pauline Glenn, English instructor Miss Sue Farris, science and math teacher Mrs. Ailene Cortez, and Mrs. Doris Schwake. Other staff members included Marvin Ward, who specialized in human development, professional counselor Mrs. Shirley Forthman and L. Black, principal; director I. A. White, and teacher-administrator Gary Steele. Mrs. Nancy Timmons and Mrs. Mary Adams, English coordinators for Tempe Independent School District, worked with Mid in individualizing English instruction.

Steele concluded, "We've improved 300 per cent since the day we started. The program has encouraged and instilled a better attitude in a lot of students. We had our share of problems, but many students left Mid with a better feeling about themselves. The main purpose of the program was to put the students back in the mainstream of school and life."

Larry Dobbins, a sophomore Mid-student commented on the center, "Mid was neat. Everybody was really friendly — we were in a whole family."

Sophomore Bubba Camp and freshman Sandra Gre work on individualized assignments.

While sitting at his desk, teacher-administrator Gary Steele scans the room to make sure the students are working on their assignments.

Sophomore Sharon Campbell completes an assignment during a morning session. The Mid-Center was a federally funded pilot program with a budget of \$93,000.

Freshman Mid student Bonanza Abilez works on reading assignment. Mid-students also used the Adult Education Center's audio visual equipment for various learning purposes.

Marvin Ward, who specializes in human development, works on lesson plans. Each student was taught on an individual basis according to his/her personal needs.



Morales, Robert
Morehead, David
Morgan, Deborah
Morgan, Gary
Morgan, Kim



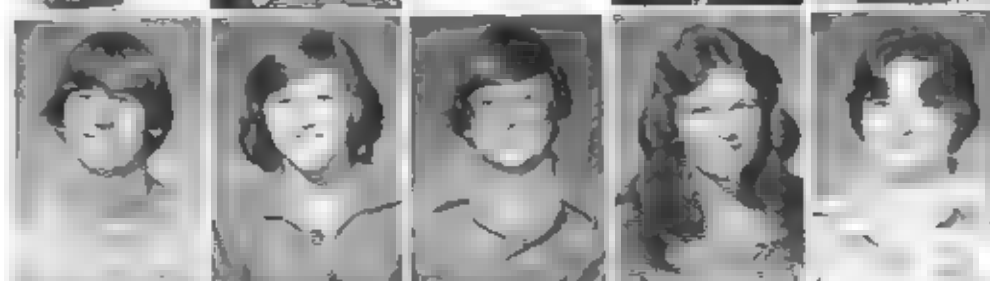
Morris, Carolyn
Morris, Dana
Morris, Rosalyn
Morton, Bryan
Moseley, Tonya



Munoz, Stella
Murdock, Jerry
Myers, Eric
Myers, Jeanne
McAdoo, Elaine



McBride, William
McCall, Susan
McCulloch, Kevin
McGee, Eileen
McGee, Freda



McGinnis, Angie
McLean, Michael
McNamara, John
Nelson, Joyce
Nelson, Sandra



Newsome, Allen
Ngo, LeKhanh
Nguyen, Zung
Nichols, James
Niersmann, Karen



Norrell, Charles
Nowaski, Stephen
Ocanas, Joe
Odom, Leslie
Odstrcil, Kerry



Girls practice defense drills, fundamentals

One aspect of all sports is that it is important to know the basic fundamentals. And nobody knew this better than Mrs. Mildred Lancaster and Mrs. Suzanne Crouch.

This was what they taught their ninth grade volleyball teams and their records showed why they were so successful. Lancaster coached the White Team and the overall season record was 8-5 with a 4-2 mark in district play. "We had a team of good steady players who started off slow but picked up momentum as the season progressed," said Lancaster.

Crouch coached the Blue Team who finished tied for first place in district with a 5-1 record and 9-3 for the entire season. she said, "I had 12 people on the team and took that many to achieve what we did."

Freshman Melissa Brinkman shows good form as she sets the ball up for her teammates to score.

Blue team member Susan Puett jumps in mid-air to return a served ball to her opponent. Janet Brown, Suzann Yarbrough (21), and Melissa Machalek were also in the action.



Members of the Blue team are: (back row) Melissa Linkman, Melissa Machalek, Charlotte Jackson, Susan Bear, Tina Moore, and Susan Puett. (front row) Janet Brown, Kim Dana, Beverly Green, Susan Yarbrough, Karen Hill, and Beth Barilcheck



Members of the White Team are: (back row) Coach Mildred Lancaster, Maria Robinson, Ann S. Knudson, Jim Collins, Shirley Fojtasek, Connie Lynch, and Gina Lee. (front row) Christina Arldt, Susie Barron, Melissa Hutter, Tempest Livingston, and Anna Duran

White team member, Anne S. Knudson (22) sets up an opponent's serve for her teammates, Tempest Livingston (10), Maria Robinson (43), and Ann Duran (23) to volley back over the net.

VISITORS



Otham, Darrell
Olds, Sandra
Qujensky, Shawn
Overton, Judy
Overton, Mark



Page, Lori
Palmer, Chris
Palomino, Rebecca
Parnell, John
Pate, James



Patterson, Gerry
Pavlica, Randy
Pedigo, David
Pedroza, Frank
Peeler, John



Pemberton, Curtis
Pena, Luis
Perry, Laura
Pery, Lee
Peterson, Robyn



Petter, Milissa
Phillips, Frederick
Phillips, Resa
Pick, Celeste
Pike, Patricia



Pimpler, Sheila
Carla Pinchback
Pinchback, Earnest
Pisar, Susan
Plemons, Christina



Pope, Dan
Posvar, Diane
Potter, Richard
Potts, Janice
Powers, Mark



White team takes zone, loses district

The 9th grade Temple White, after winning their zone in district play, ended their season playing for the district championship against Nolan's freshmen, who were winners of the second zone in district 15-AAAA.

The White team lost the game 54-49 and ended what White coach, Danny Stout called "A pretty successful season."

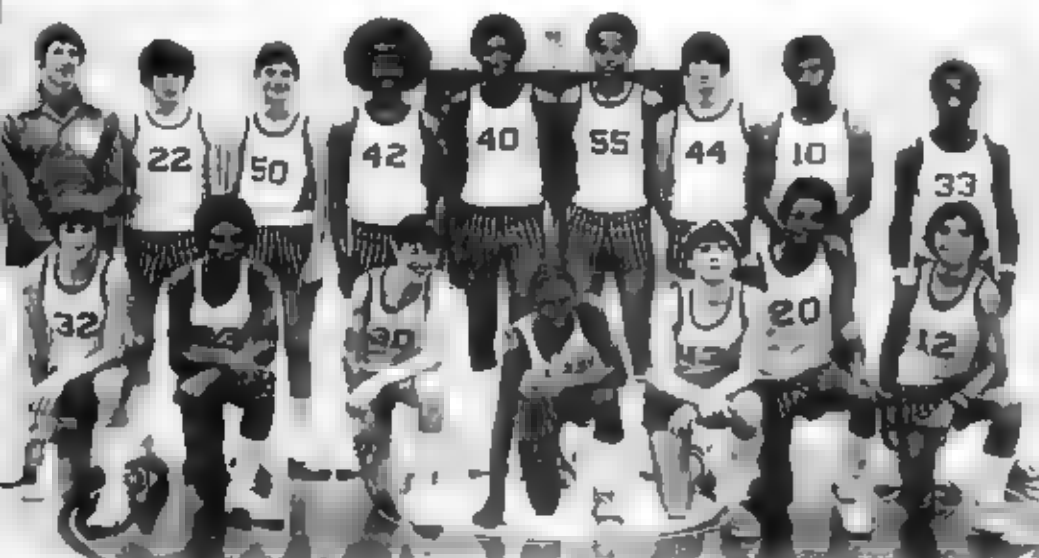
Stout said, "We had a lot of kids that tried hard. We kept our poise when we needed it and overcame a lot of adversity during the season."

The White Team ended their season with 13 wins and 9 losses and finished zone with one lone defeat.

The Ninth Grade Blue finished their overall season with a nearly identical 13 and 8 record and a 3-3 record in zone play. One of the losses in zone play was to the Temple White by one point 35-34. Another loss came at the hands of Copperas Cove 50-47.

Forward James Malone (40) blocks the shot as Richfield as David Johnson (11) assists. Malone has points in the game against Smith of Killeen.

Members of the White Team are: (kneeling) Bruckbauer, Jose Lechuga, Bruce Etheridge, Ng Zung Van, James Hodges, Garland Shanklin. Standing are Coach Stout, Wayne Dawson, Larry Campbell, D. Green, Wayne Hill, Graylin Hemphill, Thomas T. Bobby Booker, and Eric Myers.



Ninth grade blue team members are: (kneeling) Joe Devine, Bobby Eggleston, Kenneth Michel (manager), David Johnson, John McNamara, James Hodges, and Alfredo Cansino. Standing are Coach Jim Payne, Monroe Jimenez, Adrian Davis, Allen Newsome, James Malone, Garland Elakes, Joel Crenshaw, Carl Tidwell, and Craig Lowe.

Losing control of the ball, Wayne Hill (22) goes for the basket as Manor waits for the rebound. Assisting is Danny Green (44) who played forward.



Point man Bruce Ethridge (10) shoots a lay up against Manor



Provazek, Michelle
Puett, Susan
Rahm, Tracy
Ramirez, Michael
Ramirez, Reymundo



Ramos, Enos
Ramos, Irma
Randolph, Sandra
Redden, Shelley
Reed, Ricky



Reese, Paul
Reid, David
Renick, Lisa
Revelle, Rhonda
Reyes, Manuel



Richmond, Veta
Riley, Steve
Rivera, Glenda
Robertson, Jimmy
Roberts, Fred



Roberts, Phillip
Robertson, Carol
Robertson, Maria
Robinson, Andrew
Rodgers, Dawn



Rodriguez, Joe
Roeder, Susan
Roper, Robert
Rose, Adrienne
Rose, Cindy



Rose, Gilbert
Ross, Carla
Rowan, Vivian
Russell, Rhonda
Ryan, Patricia



Cagers work to improve basic skills

When the ninth grade blue girls' basketball team suited out for their first practice, coach Kay Bacon made it clear that the first month of the practice session would be spent primarily on the fundamentals and techniques. Then as the team progressed they spent one-third of their practice on fundamentals, one third on shooting, and one-third on defense.

As a result of such practice sessions, the team finished with a 24-5 season record and won the district championship with a perfect 6-0 record. "It was a total team effort by the players that provided us with such a fine season", said Bacon. Also, the three middle schools (Bonham, Travis, and Lamar) fed us great talent to work with."

There was one other situation that the team had to get adjusted to. The players had played six man-half court basketball the year before and had to adjust to five man-full court style. After playing a few games in their new style and when asked which game they liked better, the response was for the five players-full court game.

The White team coached by Mrs. Mildred Lancaster posted a 12-10 record. The highlight of their season was defeating the Blue team in the Temple Invitational Tournament, 43-37.

White team member Susan Puett (with ball) prepares to shoot a layup against the Copperas Cove Bulldogs.

Freshman post Jeannie Smith waits for a rebound during the Copperas Cove game.

White team members are: (kneeling) Kim Hubbard; (front row) Coach Mildred Lancaster, Susie Stumph, Karen Hill, Michele Jeter, Beth Vanicek, manager Carla Ross; (back row) Jill Spence, Diane Posvar, Jeanne Smith, Connie Lynch, Martha Bellens, and Susan Puett.

Blue team members are (kneeling) Theresa Soto, (standing) Yolanda Wilson, Shelley Redden, Shelley Hesse, Leslie Sheffield, Charlotte Carroll, Susan Piser, Charlotte Jackson, Shirley Fojtasek, Ann S. Knudson, Melissa Petter, Suzy Baron, Cindy Stafford, and Susan Yarbrough. Not pictured is Laura Miller.



Thonda Maddox (30) fights for control of the ball with an unidentified Cove player



Jill Spence (41) leaps high in the air to score two points for the white team.



Rynearson, Phil
Sanders, Louisa
Sanders, Randall
Sanders, Ricky
Santos, Miguel



Sauls, Dianne
Savage, Roger
Scheel, Johnny
Schiller, Belinda
Schiller, Dwayne



Schiller, Jeff
Schnell, Herman
Schwertner, Larry
Scott, Debra
Scott, Robert



Scott, Tammie
Seavey, William
Shaffel, John
Shanklin, Garland
Shanks, Julie



Shannon, Delores
Sharp, Kerry
Shaw, Sheronda
Sheffield, Leslie
Shelley, Teresa



Shelton, Kevin
Shepherd, Billy
Shea, Miller
Shippey, Celeste
Shore, Adam



Silva, David
Silva, Barbara
Simmons, Carmen
Simms, Dawn
Simpson, Bill



Early birds gain experience in round robins

While most of us were in the classroom by 8:35, a group of freshman guys and girls were already in tennis practice. These first year netters were soon to be the varsity tennis players of the future. But at the time they were known as the ninth grade tennis team.

"We primarily worked on the basic strokes," said tennis coach Maggie James. "They are the forehand, backhand, serve, and volley. Also, conditioning was an important part of our program."

There were plenty of round robin tournaments played among the team members. As James explained, "These tournaments were often played to see where the players ranked. There were those who were on the top of the list and on the bottom. The players on the bottom motivate themselves to move up on the list. This way kept them competitive."

Greg Smith uses his forehand after receiving the serve.

Matt Tullis uses his forehand when returning the ball to his opponent.

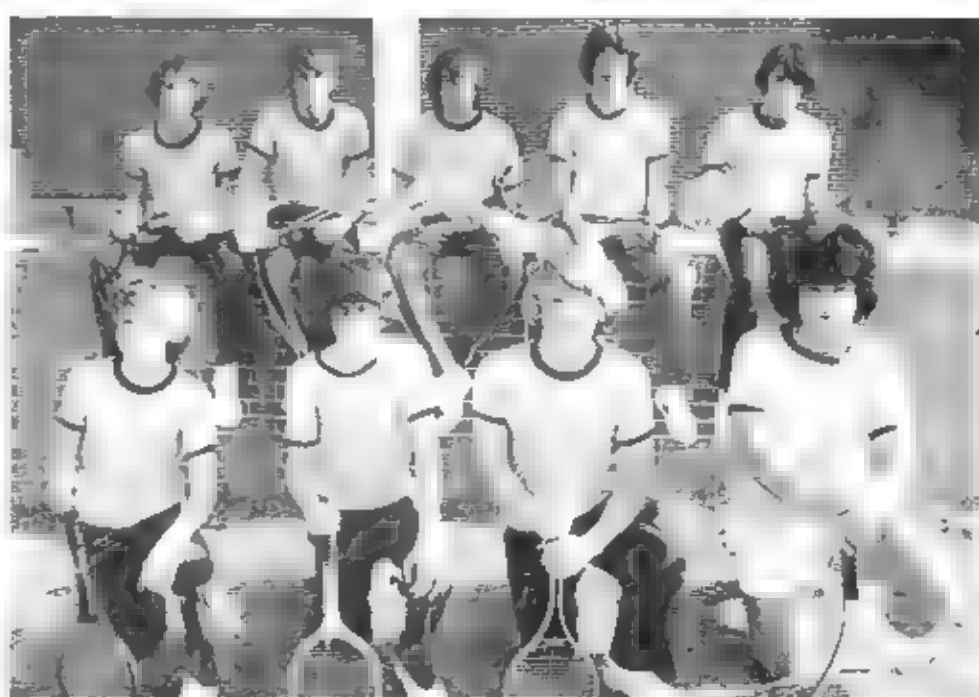
Freshmen girls tennis team (bottom left to right) are Diane Guillen, Barbara Howard, Sharon Strasburger, Lisa Macey, Pat Wilde, and Patti Weltler. Top row from left to right are Lisa Johnstone, Vivian Rowan, Nancy Brewster, Yolanda Smith, and Juli Kennedy.

Ninth grade netters are front row: Chuck Voelter, Greg Smith, Stephen Nowaski, and Dwayne Schiller. Top row: Chris Palmer, Matt Tullis, Chuck Thorp, Eric Myers, and David Morehead.



Left-handed freshman tennis player Juli Kennedy uses grace in her forehand swing when returning the ball.

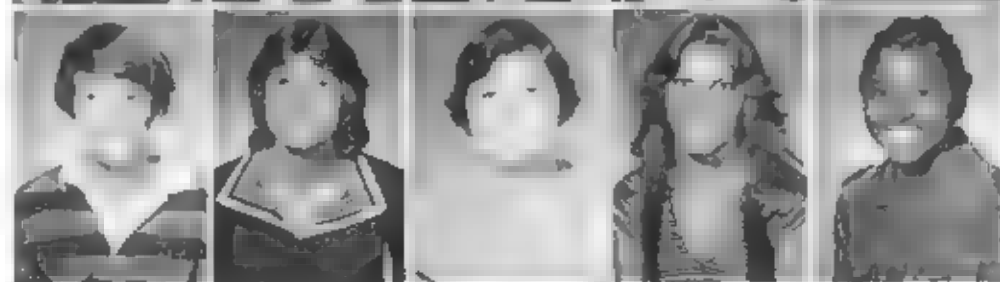
Freshman female netter Vivian Rowan rushes to receive the ball of her opponent.



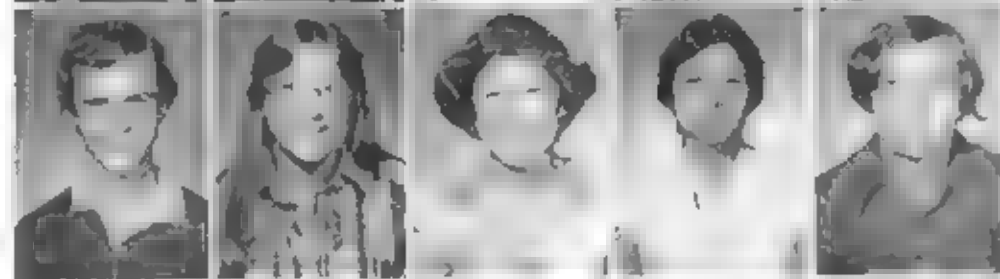
Simpson, Sonia
Slack, Danny
Slider, Alvin
Slider, Shirley
Smith, Bobby



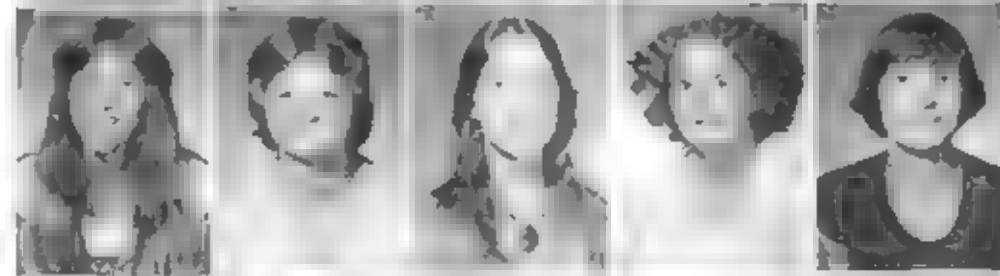
Smith, James
Smith, Jeanne
Smith, Susan
Smith, Terri
Smith, Yolanda



Snyder, William
Sodek, Linda
Soto, Anna
Soto, Teresa
Southernland, Alan



Spence, Jill
Springer, Carol
Springer, Diana
Spruill, Vicki
Stafford, Cindy



Standard, Steven
Stanford, Mary
Stem, Jeff
Stevenson, Ruby Lee
Stombaugh, Patti



Stone, Beverly
Stone, Billy
Stonum, Glenn
Strasburger, Sharon
Stubblefield, Barbara



Stumph, Susie
Sudduth, Elizabeth
Summers, Angie
Swanson, Julie
Sykes, Sandra



White team loses to Nolan in final game

Not only was this the first year in high school for the freshmen football players, but also for the coaches who coached them. Don Davis was the head coach for the ninth grade Blue Team while the ninth grade White Team was headed by George Johnson.

The Blue Team was plagued with injuries before the season began and throughout the season. Nevertheless, the team finished with a fine 4-3-1 record. Coach Davis said, "The boys came a long way and had to overcome a lot of things to get where they were."

Johnson, on the other hand, was fortunate not to have any injuries. Because of that, the White Team finished with an 8-1 record with Killeen Nolan being the only team to beat them.

"We have been blessed with good talent," said Johnson. "The boys are a dedicated, hard working group."

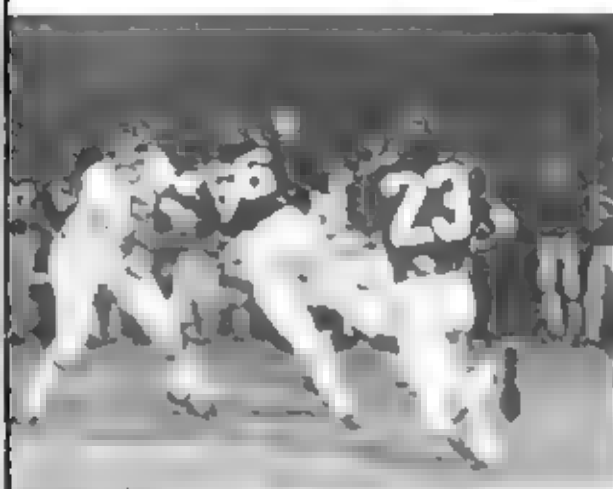
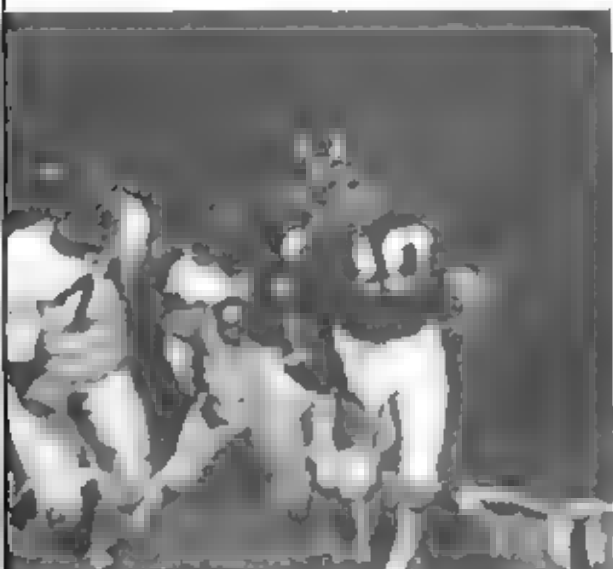
The Blue Team had 40 players while the White Team had 39.

Members of the ninth grade white team are: (Front Row) Vincent Manning, Greg Graves, Richard Johns, Carl Nowell, Wayne Hill, Tommy Beard, Clayton Hastings, David Johnson, Sam Boston, Lance Jackson, and Tom Featherston. (Second Row) Brett Houston, S. Durbin, Joe Campbell, Raymond Machuca, Rich Long, Keith Klempa, Billy Shephard, Robert Jamr, Jamey Wilson, Irvin Williams, Steve Klepac. (Third Row) Brian Winkler mgr., Randy Geoke, Dean Henderson, Adam Guillen, Cardell Anderson, Graylin Hemphill, Kyle Harris, Jeffery Marinac, Dennis Mattison, Rob Scott. (Fourth Row) Coach Ron Henson, Coach Tim Kirby, Jim Payne, George Johnson.

Blue team members are: (front row) Monroe Jimenez, Dan Pope, Kenneth Michel, Kenneth Davis, Vincent Lyons, Kenneth Massey, Billy Bartosh, Alfred LaPointe, Wayne Dawson and Bobbie Booker. (second row) Thomas Taplin, Don Mondrik, Tim Coates, Mark Butth, John McNamara, Glenn Rivera, Charles Kehlig, John Morales, and Glenn Green. (third row) Joe Bland, Armando Fernandez, Mike Medrano, Bill Tepera, John Mojica, Steve Montgomery, Gilbert Knodel, William Seavey, and Craig Hiles. (back row) Coach Don Davis, Coach Danny Stout, Steve Standard, Alan Newsome, James Havelka, Coach Mike McMurtry, and Coach Raymond Bennet.

White team quarterback Vince Manning leads the way for running back Lance Jackson on right 34 belly option during the ninth Grade Blue-White game played at Wicket Stadium. The White Team went on to defeat the Blue.

White team defensive tackle Ervin Williams (71), chases down Blue team quarterback Monroe Jimenez (10), on an option play.



Running back Richard Johns (23) follows his blocker in Coats (66) on a Blue Team kickoff return during the Blue-White game.

White team kicker James Hodges attempts an extra point during the Blue-White game as quarterback Vince Manning holds.



Tamez, Rita
 Taplin, Thomas
 Taylor, Laura
 Teet, Jay
 Tepera, Bill

Thomas, Lashenda
 Thompson, Debbie
 Thompson, Mike
 Thompson, Steve
 Thorburn, Kathy

Thorp, Chuck
 Threlkeld, Steve
 Tidwell, Carl
 Toone, Tim
 Torres, Alice

Tuck, Shutons
 Tullis, Matt
 Turner, Justin
 Upshaw, Billy
 Urupek, Sheri

Vandever, Gregory
 Vanicek, Beth
 Vanicek, Michelle
 Vann, James
 Vargas, Ramon

Vaughan, Paul
 Vaughn, Jackie
 Venable, Carol
 Vining, Eddie
 Voelter, Chuck

Walsh, Pam
 Wampler, Vickie
 Ward, David
 Ward, Tobie
 Waskow, Kim



Going up keeps freshmen from getting down

Every student awaits the excitement of going to high school. For freshmen, it was a time for adjustment, new adventures, and growing up. The adjustments were many. Freshmen learned to deal with crowded hallways, L-wing lockers, being pushed around by seniors, etc. Freshmen class treasurer Kim Hubbard described high school, "It's better than junior high. It's a lot harder though. There are so many more people."

High school offered new experiences to freshmen. Having an open campus and being able to eat at nearby fast food restaurants was a new adventure. "I like to get out and eat. 'It's a lot better than eating in the cafeteria the time,'" freshmen Jon Behrens said. Club and school dances were also new experiences. Kim Dana described the dances as "different from just disc jockies and discos; they are neat because they're live. I really like them!" Another variation to junior high was the band being able to march at JV football games," freshman David Moorehead said.

Freshmen were also enticed by game for mischievous seniors. Paul Burkett was subjected to one senior's trickery. "I bought an elevator ticket! That was dumb!"

High school had its ups and downs, but it is mostly four years of a fun and unique world. For freshmen, that world had just begun.

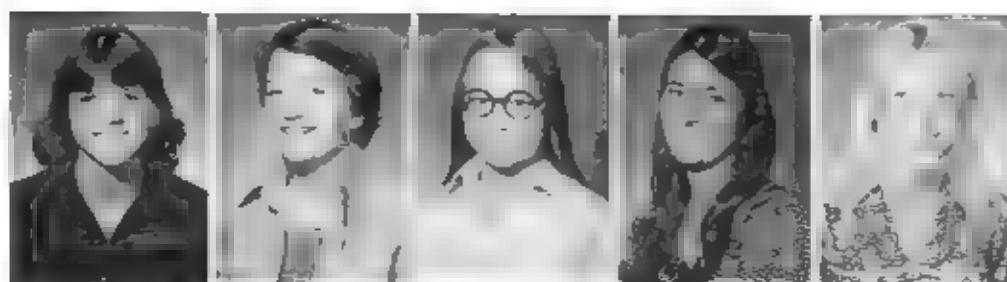
The cafeteria is a popular place to find freshmen. Freshmen officers Kim Cater and Kim Hubbard choose cafeteria's snack bar for lunch.

A member of the Key Club and also the president of the freshmen class, Dan Pope helps junior Gregg Strasburg sell tickets to a tumbling show the club sponsored. "I enjoy being class president. I have gotten to meet a lot of people and do a lot of fun things."

Local fast food restaurants are a nice change from the school cafeteria. Freshmen officers Dan Pope, president; Cindy Duncan, vice president; Kim Cater, secretary; Kim Hubbard, treasurer; Natalie Horn, reporter, and Susan Pizar, parliamentarian enjoy MacDonald's.



Weaver, Barbara
Welter, Patricia
Wendland, Carol
Whatley, Sandra
Wheeler, Susan



White, Adolphus
White, Jennifer
White, Les
White, Sharon
Whitley, David



Wilde, Patricia
Wilganowski, James
Williams, Cheryl
Williams, Ervin
Williams, Kelly



Willis, Dawn
Wilson, Chauncey
Wilson, Jamie
Wilson, Jennifer
Wilson, Vonnice



Wilson, Wendell
Winkler, Brian
Winkler, Gordon
Winn, Evelyn
Woodruff, Ramona



Wright, Angie
Wright, Nathan
Wright, Patrick
Yarbrough, Suzanne
Ybarra, Steve



Young, Geneva
Young, Paula
Zalesky, Brenda
Allen, Anthony
Badillo, Lisa



Blacknell, Ricky
Camp, Tammy
Clay, Esther
Constancio, Kathy
Cruz, Olivia



Livestock Show offers hectic fun and excitement

With only a week to go before second quarter exams, a glance into the Sheriff's Posse Arena and adjacent barn was proof that studies were far from being the students' only interest. Over 700 Bell County youths sported more than 2,368 exhibits ranging from Angus cattle and buttercakes to yeast rolls and New Zealand rabbits. Temple FFA, FHA and local 4-H clubs managed to accumulate quite a few prizes as the list of THS winners shows:

Sharon Karriker, Temple Southside 4-H — grand champion cake, first and champion butter cake; first and reserve champion sweet yeast bread, senior two-crust pie; fourth quick bread loaf; fourth other cookies; reserve grand champion breeding chickens, first and second bantam chickens; third senior sportswear; first grain sorghum; second hybrid corn; fourth angus cattle-heifers calved from January 1, 1976-January 1, 1977.

Dawn Weaver, Temple FFA and Oenaville 4-H — first and champion crocket; first and champion skirt/-pants, first and champion blouse/skirt; third dress-up dress; third senior coordinated ensembles, fourth macrame, champion capon; second turkey tom; senior nut pie, fourth senior two-crust pie; first oat

Lisa Nix, Temple FFA — champion and reserve champion other breeds and crosses ram; reserve champion ram; first and second other breeds and crosses ram yearling and over; first and third other breeds and crosses ram-lamb; first and fourth fine wool market lamb.

Kim Mikulas, Cloverleaf 4-H — first California doe junior; first California buck junior; fourth California doe senior; fourth California buck intermediate, third senior coats, suits, and capes.

Vicki Rubac, Temple Southside 4-H — first and champion quick bread muffins and biscuits; third senior fudge candy; third macrame.

Tony Hill, Temple Southside 4-H — reserve champion farm shop wood; first senior household wood, third senior two-crust pie.

Ricky Penn, Temple FFA — first American breeding chickens; second California buck junior, third California doe junior.



Kenneth Odstrcil, Temple FFA — fourth French Mondain hen; fourth French Mondain cock.

Donald Cockrell, Temple FFA — fourth French Mondain hen; fourth French Mondain cock.

Jeff Voges, Temple FFA — second other breeds and crosses lightweight market steer; first other breeds and crosses heavyweight market steer.

Ladis Vrazel, Temple FFA — second California doe intermediate; third California buck senior.

Debra Vrazel, Temple FFA — first California doe senior; third sweet yeast breads.

Jeanne Smith, Academy 4-H — dog show-champion in obedience, confirmation and showmanship.

Scott Voges, Temple FFA — reserve champion capon.

Loretta Hobizal, Temple FFA — first Hampshire gilt farrowed 5-15-77 to 5-31-77.

Anita Brown, Temple FFA — first Flemish giant buck junior.

Doug McNeese, Temple FFA — first crossbred hog.

Johnny Dokupil, Temple FFA — second grain sorghum.

Keith Rush, Temple FFA — third New Zealand buck intermediate.

Steve Klepac, Temple FFA — third capon.

Angelita Ramirez, Temple FFA — third Duroc heavyweight.

Robert Love, Temple FFA — third year loaf.

Leighanne Ohnheiser, Temple Southside 4-H — third drop cookies.

Teresa Shelley, Temple Southside 4-H — fourth senior schooldress.

Steve Kosel, Temple FFA — fourth capons.

Dan Kacir, Temple FFA — fourth turkey tom.

Dawn Willis, Temple 4-H Horse Club — fourth other breed doe senior.

Tommy Wall, Temple FFA — fourth other breeds and crosses ram-lamb.

Dwayne Marburger, Temple FFA — fifth commercial broilers.

Senior **Doug McNeese** clips his FFA project. The pig later placed first in the crossbred market hog class and sold in the concluding sale for 732 dollars.

Freshman **Teresa Shelley** and junior **Dawn Weaver** model a few of their fair entries. Teresa's schooldress placed fourth and Dawn's blouse/skirt ensemble won first and champion. Between them is Dawn's first and champion crocheted apron.

Doug McNeese and **James Thomas** wash a load of market hogs. Temple FFA took its pigs in trailers to Robo Car Wash to clean them for the show.

Freshman potpourri



Sharon makes dough with cake

Sharon Karriker proved that the cost of food was soaring as her Hummingbird cake won first place and sold for over \$200 in the Bell County Fair and Livestock Show.

Sharon had twenty entries in the show and she started working on some of the entries two months before the show started. With six pens of poultry, a beef heifer, two entries in farm produce, one fashion revue, two clothing entries, and several foods to get ready for the show, she admitted she was pretty busy.

Sharon, who was a six-year member of the Temple Southside 4-H Club, commented, "The hardest part was getting the cooking done. I've only had two projects get in the auction in the last five years. I had the reserve grand champion cake three years ago and it sold for one hundred dollars."

Sharon, like every body else, played "Patta-cake" when she was a child, but this year she played it on larger scale and became \$200 dollars richer.

Sharon Karriker adds one of three eggs needed for her prize-winning Hummingbird cake. The recipe is from *Southern Living* magazine.



Albright loves grease paint

Danny Albright was the kind of guy who was always "making things up". The blonde-headed freshman worked at Universal Studios as a theatrical makeup man at a salary of \$200 a week before moving to Temple. While working at Universal Studios, Albright met Charles Bronson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jacklyn Smith, Kate Jackson, Clint Eastwood, and Charlton Heston. Albright remarked, "One day I was standing outside the studio and Robert Redford drove up and asked where a gate was that he could enter. I guess it was one of his first times there. He had a beard and the guard didn't believe he was Robert Redford."

Albright added, "Right now, makeup is only a hobby, but I plan to make it my life's work. I've written a 300 page novel and plan to produce it when I'm older. Everything I've done in school pertains to the theatre."

In addition to makeup, Danny worked with lighting and special effects and was also an artist. "You have to know how to draw to work with makeup because sometimes you have to design masks for costumes. It's essential," he stressed.

Albright did makeup and special effects for Temple Civic Theatre productions and also helped with THS drama productions.

Freshman Danny Albright demonstrates special effect make up. Albright worked at Universal Studios before moving to Temple.



Oldham collects the spendable

Money was different things to different people. To most students, money meant four gallons of regular or James Taylor's Greatest Hits, but to Darrell Oldham, money was a hobby.

The THS freshman had approximately three hundred coins which he collected over a

two-year period. His collection included mercury head dimes, Jefferson nickles, Kennedy half dollars, Indian pennies, and buffalo nickles. His oldest coin dated 1890. According to Oldham, the entire collection was worth three hundred and forty dollars. He described coin collecting as "very interesting and a lot of fun."

two-year period. His collection included mercury head dimes, Jefferson nickles, Kennedy half dollars, Indian pennies, and buffalo nickles. His oldest coin dated 1890. According to Oldham, the entire collection was worth three hundred and forty dollars. He described coin collecting as "very interesting and a lot of fun."



Gregory leads logical life

From observing computer programming at Temple Junior College and programming computers at THS to majoring in electronic science and data processing in college, freshman Gary Gregory led a very "logical" life.

Gregory's first print-out in the world of computers came as he curiously watched TJC data processing students program computers. Gregory soon learned how to keep computerized books and operate a key punch machine.

Gregory, who was vice-president of the computer club at THS, spent many hours in the computer terminal in the L-wing. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in electronic science and data processing.

Computer Club vice-president Gary Gregory works in the computer terminal in the L-wing. Gregory plans to major in data processing at Texas Tech.

Jeanne's best friend

Jeanne Smith must have said "sit" and "roll over" a million times as the THS freshman trained dogs for obedience shows. Jeanne, who worked with dogs for five years, commented, "I have a registered AKC beagle named Sebastian who has won one first and champion and two first and reserve champions in the Bell County Junior Fair and Livestock Show. He's also placed in confirmation and showmanship." The freshman added that she foresees a future of shows not only in Temple, but other cities, too.

Jeanne Smith shakes hands with Sebastian, her prize-winning beagle. Jeanne has worked with dogs for five years.



Gerland enjoys waterful hobby

Something fishy was always going on at William Gerland's house as the freshman provided a home for over one hundred fish.

Gerland started out with a five gallon tank his father bought in a garage sale, but quickly progressed to one twenty gallon tank and two ten gallon tanks. Gerland's fish included guppies, catfish, angelfish, and eels.

Gerland personalized his collection by naming each scaly creature. The names

William Gerland displays two of his three fish tanks. Gerland's 'fishy hobby' began when his father bought him an aquarium at a garage sale.

ranged from Beethoven and Spot to Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler.

He remarked, "There were so many fish that liked to eat other fish I had to separate them in various tanks. The fish range from an eight inch eel to a three inch oscar. It was weird because the little oscar was always the one who picked on the larger fish."

The tanks had to be cleaned and the fish fed, but, overall, it was a waterful hobby.



During second period, Keith Peterson slip-slides away in the west parking lot by the band hall



Students come to the rescue of study hall teacher Mrs. Anne Brothers as they keep her small Fiat from sliding down the icy parking lot. Mrs. Brothers said, "It took me one hour and 10 minutes to drive the 22 miles from Lorena, north of Temple."

The parking lot heroes help a stranded band student's mother up the driveway of the teacher's parking lot. The heroes saved many a car from disaster that day

After traveling one hour on icy streets, sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Karen Gooch is escorted across the icy parking lot by Danny Fraga. According to Mrs. Gooch, cars were stacked from Showtown to the red light on Loop 363 on South 31st Street. The heroes-of-the parking lot helped her across the dangerous area.

Junior John Watwood uses his acting experience and stages a fall on the ice by diving down for the camera.



Slip Sliding Away . . . And Away

If the THS parking lot could have been turned into a disaster movie on February 8, the theme would have been Paul Simon's hit song, "Slip Sliding Away."

For that's what everybody seemed to be doing, whether they were "doing doughnuts" in the main parking lot or helping cars park by the band hall.

Huge mobs of students pushed, pulled, slid, and otherwise moved vehicles to their final resting places. Of course, many of the cars didn't seem to want to stay parked, even with the emergency brakes on.

The first shift of volunteer car-parking started early when the problem was first noticed. After a while, one got used to the shouts of "CAR," when someone tried to enter the parking lot.

Senior Eric Shaw, who helped many a car, said, "There was hardly a car in the whole parking lot that we didn't put in its place."

Mrs. Martha Kahler, journalism teacher who lives in Cameron, said, "It took me longer to get into that parking lot than it took to get from Cameron to Temple."

One car that didn't stay in its place was seen sliding slowly down the hill from its space. Its path was toward a parked car. But before the dreaded bump could happen, swarms of students eased it into a lower parking place. Some felt that this might go on for hours.

That wasn't the only activity going on. Seniors Scott Mattson and Tim Southerland, along with Junior Keith Peterson engaged in a friendly game of "who can lay the largest scratch without falling."

However, this didn't last forever. Shouts of "Get to class or we'll be counted unexcused," slowly dissipated the crowd of students. Most students might be disappointed to know, but attendance wasn't checked that day, and unexcused lists weren't sent out the day after.

Many a headache confronted motorists that morning and many experienced mishaps in their autos. All in all, most were "pretty lucky to be alive!" That seemed to be the general theme of the day.



Alcorn, Allen



Alston, Gwendolyn



Anderson, Christi



Anderson, Tony



Andrews, Cynthia



Aragon, Lydia



Arnold, Deanna



Avila, Alice



Bachhofer, Byron



Baggett, Rodrick



Baird, Byron



Baird, Ronald



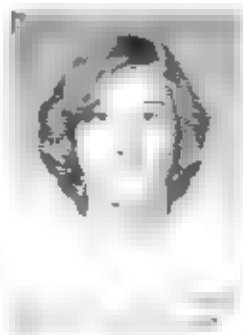
Baird, Stephanie



Baker, Melissa



Baldwin, Michael



Barnes, Dianne



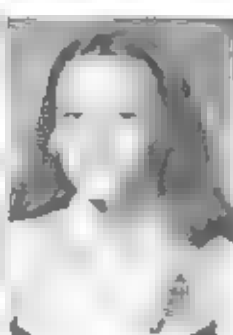
Barnett, Dennis



Barrett, Kelly



Barron, Martha



Bartek, Judy



Benn, James



Beard, Coyie



Beckerman, Brenda



Bedrich, Robert



Bell, William



Benner, Carol



Benner, Theresa



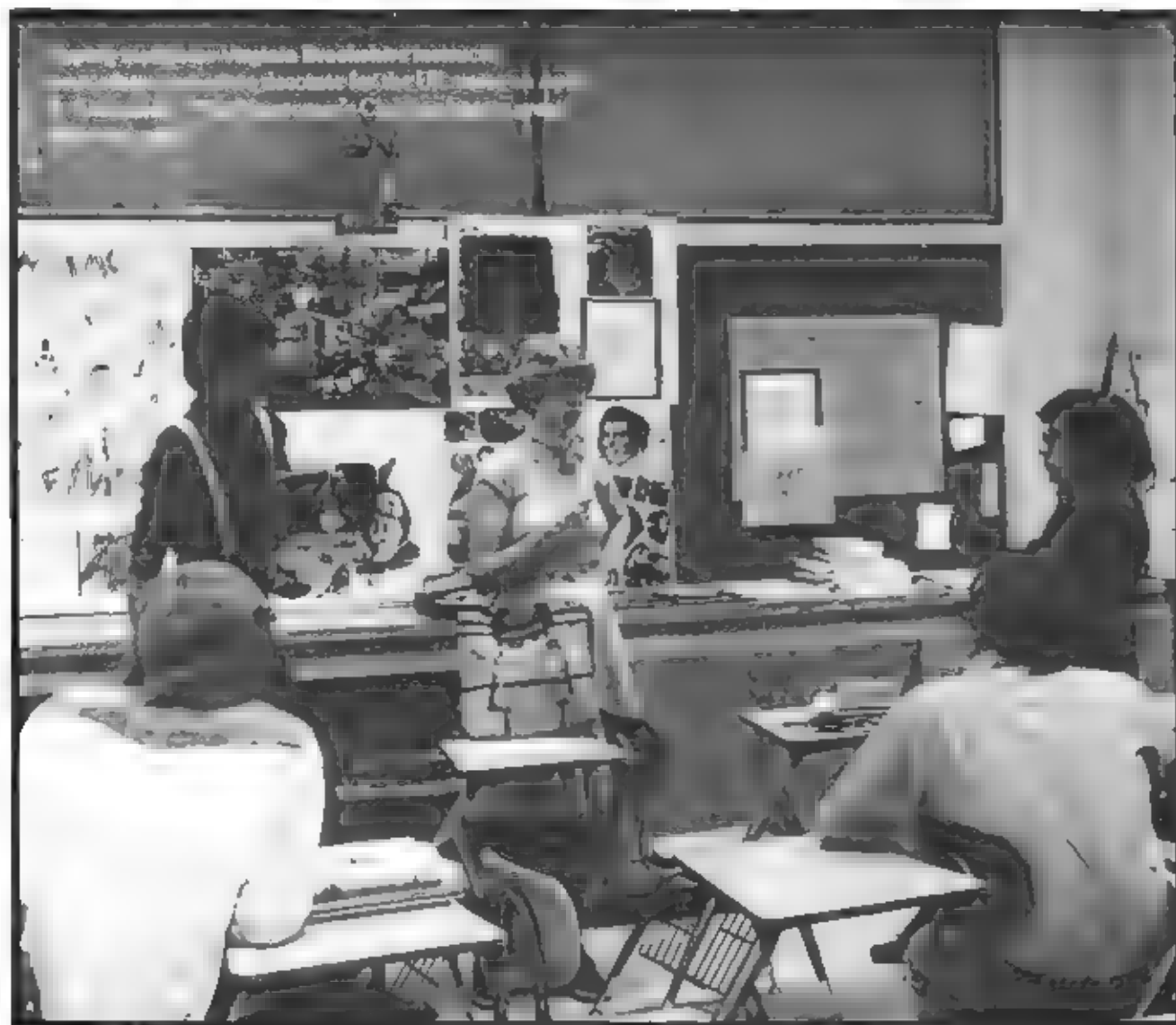
Benolken, Frank



Berndt, Kim



Berning, Elizabeth



New students get acquainted, learn THS

Changing schools can be very traumatic experience. Temple High was like any other high school about gaining new students, until this year. The Newcomer's Club was organized so new faces would no longer fade into the background.

Mrs. Gail Marble, English teacher, and Mrs. Virginia Brookshire, typing instructor, first organized this group so that coming to THS would be fun instead of frightening. With the help of senior Victor Guerrero, first appointed president, they invited new students along with old ones to come to room 108 once weekly for relaxing, organizing parties or maybe just talking. The old students helped the newcomers get acquainted with new people and interested in different activities.

This close knit group helped decorate for Twirp Week and entered a float in the Killeen pep rally.

Senior Melinda Palomino was elected president, Sophomore Jep Clemons was elected vice-president, and Kevin Sewall was elected secretary-treasurer on March 7. Jep stated, "This club was designed for students to get to know people easier at THS. We usually just get together and have a good time." Melinda said, "I joined to help people see what Temple is really like."

Maria Lima, Jep Clemons, Laura Greene, Sandy Payne, David Moss, Melinda Palomino, Kevin Sewall, and Ann Lopez were the first members of the Newcomer's organization.

Sophomore Jep Clemons is putting the final touches on UIL decorations. Jep made and designed many of the posters.



Best, Robert



Bettis, Emily



Biggs, Ronald



Bigham, Charlette



Bishop, Kayra



Blackmon, Darryl



Blackmon, Melvin



Blanchat, Michael



Bland, Sharon



Blankemeier, Steven



Blocker, Terry



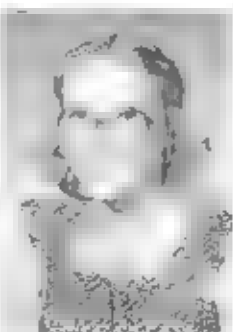
Bolsins, Susan



Bonner, Gregory



Boomershine, Robert



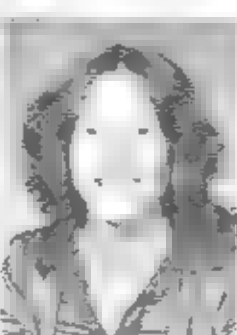
Bortz, Melissa



Boston, Hugh



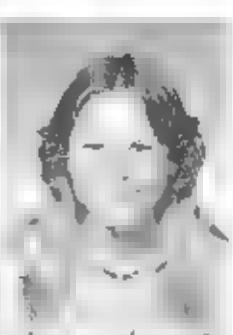
Bottorf, Loren



Bounds, Elizabeth



Bowen, Pamela



Bower, Diane



Boyd, Dana



Boyd, David



Brantigan, Dorrel



Breen, Jon



Brewer, Roseann



Brewer, Shelley



Brown, Cheryl



Byers, Roy



Cain, Randy



Calhoun, Tommy



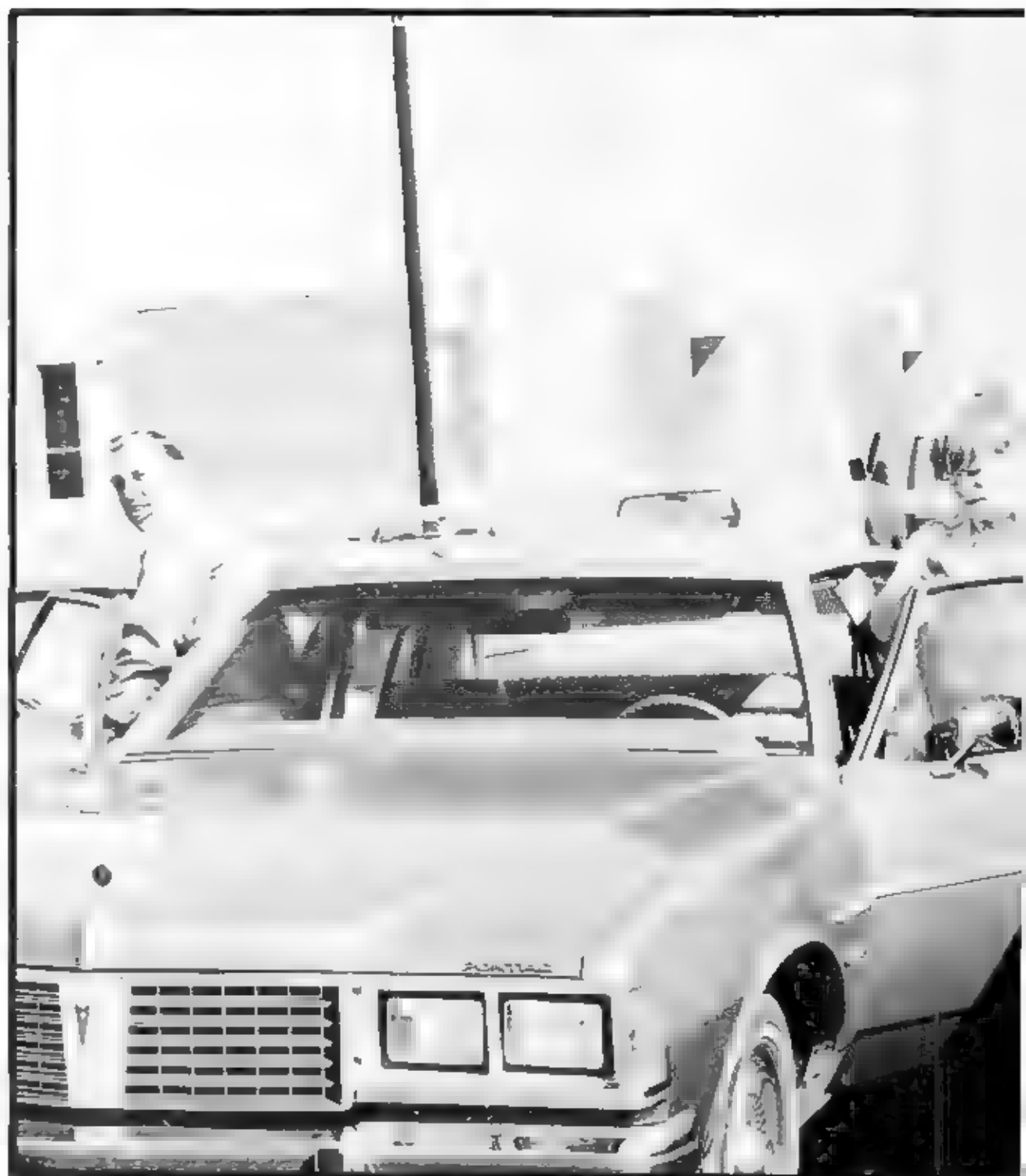
Being observant is a part of driver's ed. Sophomore Alan Raper checks his rear view mirror as he drives through residential areas.

Safety belts are just one of the safety precautions in driving. Alan fastens his belt in preparation for a driving lesson.

Coach Dick Stafford, who has taught Driver's Ed for 16 years, records a student's driving time on a record card.

Coach Dick Stafford, who has taught Driver's Ed for 16 years, records a student's driving time on a record card.

Returning to school, Coach Stafford and Alan Raper leave the 1978 Pontiac Catalina loaned to THS by Farris Pontiac. The coaches use at least three cars a year and never exceed 5,000 miles in each car.



Students learn key to driving in driver's ed

Cruising Sonic was the "in" thing to do, but Driver's Education had to come first. The course consisted of 26 hours of classroom instruction and six hours behind the wheel.

A notebook consisting of 30 traffic signs and 80 questions and answers pertaining to traffic safety was required to pass the course. The questions were answered in a different color ink than the questions, and many students used green, red, or orange ink which were forbidden in English. Driver's Ed students also viewed films from the Department of Public Safety which portrayed actual wrecks. Many girls became a little wheezy at the sight of blood, but it made everybody think twice before going eighty in a thirty speed zone.

The driving phase was a lot more fun than the paper work, and it consisted of driving in residential areas, country roads, Interstate 35, and down-town areas. The last driving sessions were devoted to parallel parking. The driving instructors, which were usually coaches, sat in the front seat and repeated, "Keep both hands on the steering wheel and your eyes on the road."

Students had three chances to pass the written and driving test, and anyone who flunked three times was forced to repeat the course before obtaining a license. Any contact with the poles or curb while parallel parking caused the nervous driver an automatic failure. Needless to say, the thought of ramming into one of the two iron poles was a fear experienced by every driver's ed student.

Driver's Ed demanded a lot of time-consuming work, but most students were willing to do anything to end the days of being chauffeured by Mom and Dad.



Cameron, Donna



Campbell, James



Campbell, Lynn



Campbell, Sharon



Campbell, Sheri



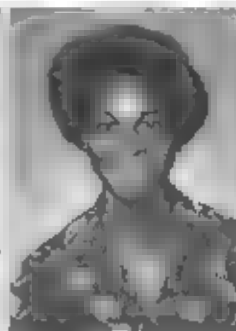
Carlock, Denzell



Carr, Gladys



Carillo, Elva



Carroll, John



Cason, Belvin



Castillo, Patricia



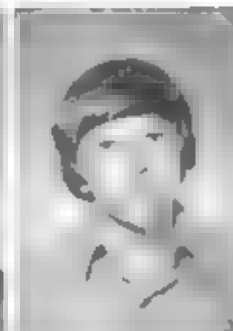
Castillo, Sarah



Cavallero, David



Chadwell, Sonya



Chandler, Jeff



Chandler, Kimberly



Chandler, Patricia



Chaney, Shelia



Chichester, Allyce



Christensen, Michele



Clark, Raymond



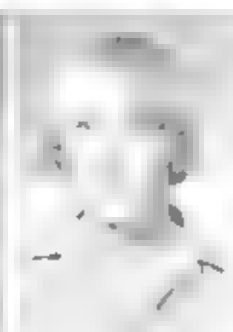
Clemons, Annette



Clemons, Jep



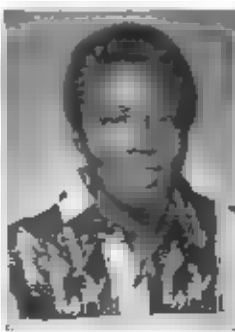
Clemons, Robert



Cohen, Seth



Coker, Pam



Collins, Alvin



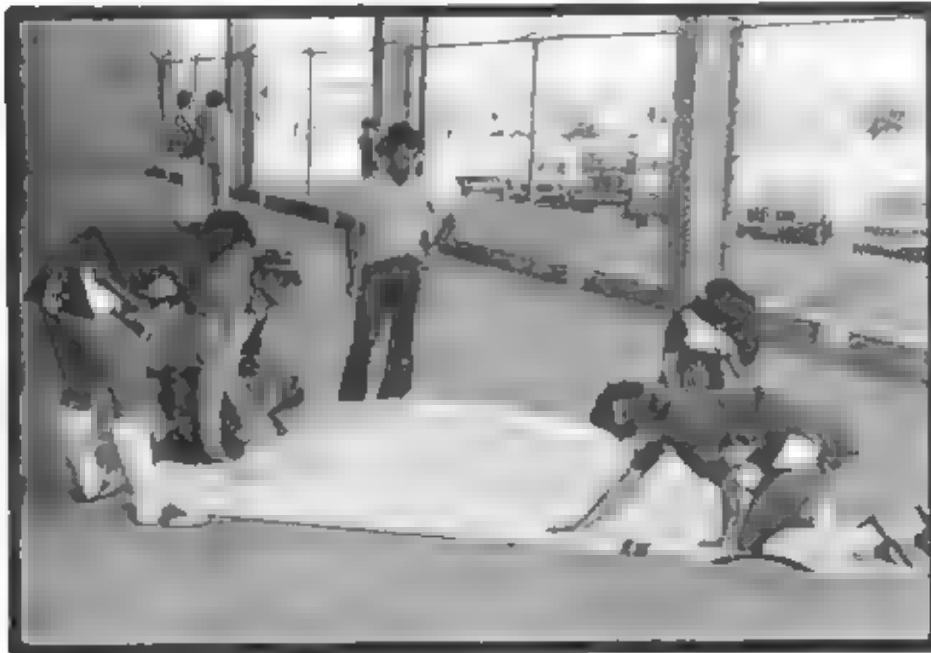
Cominsky, Monika



Connell, Karen



Connell, Melissa



JV cheerleaders Rebecca Schooler, Michele Psencik, Joy Davis, Kim Hubbard, Kim Cater, and Leslie Sheffield encourage spirit at a junior varsity basketball game

Cheerleaders Rebecca Schooler, Joy Davis, and Michele Psencik fight the wind as they try to tape their sign to poles at a JV football game. A local policeman, Wayne Corley, helps them.

As a result of pulling a hamstring muscle at cheerleading camp, Michele Psencik taped her leg every game during football season. Michele cheers at a JV game



Camp, signs sore muscles go with cheers

Cheerleaders are the support of any school. Junior Varsity cheerleaders do as much supporting as Varsity. JV cheerleaders were sophomores Joy Davis, Michele Psencik, and Rebecca Schooler, and freshmen Kim Cater, Kim Hubbard, and Leslie Sheffield.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders attended a five-day summer camp, the Universal Cheerleading Association, in San Marcos. "We went to a different camp than the Varsity cheerleaders," Michele Psencik said. "That way we get a variety of cheers, which we can combine." At the UCA camp, the group received either a Superior or Excellent mark each night for their performances.

The cheerleaders were kept busy during football season. They cheered for the Freshmen Blue and White teams, the Sophomore team, and the JV team. Each Thursday night, the group had 2 to 3 games, and sometimes 4. When there were 3 or 4 games a night, the girls would divide into threes. One group would support one game, while the other group cheered at another game. For the third game, which was usually the JV game, the girls cheered together. The group attended only one out-of-town game, which was the JV game against Killeen. "There was always a game here, so we didn't get to go to the out-of-town ones," Joy Davis said.

The JV cheerleaders' spirit lasted through the basketball season as the group cheered at the junior varsity basketball games.

Cheerleading was not all fun. A lot of time and hard work went into it. The girls made all their signs for the football games, and practiced routines and cheers. The girls also suffered a few injuries during the season. While at camp, Michele Psencik suffered a pulled hamstring muscle which bothered her most of the season. Leslie Sheffield hurt her back while cheering. Joy Davis also injured her leg as a result of cheering.

Although it was a lot of work, time, energy—and injuries, in some cases, the girls found it a rewarding organization. "It's fun. I've met a lot of people," Michele Psencik summed up her feelings.



Conner, Cheryl



Constance, Mark



Corwin, David



Coufal, Joyce



Crawford, William



Crews, Robert



Cruz, Albert



Cruz, Carolyn



Cruz, Dora



Curry, Randall



Curry, Matthew



Dason, Joseph



Davidson, Darryl



Davis, Ernest



Davis, Joy



Dean, Jason



Dean, Malcolm



Deberg, Christine



Delarosa, Dora



de Vane, Kimberly



Dickerson, Glenn



Dickerson, Michael



Dippel, Len



Dvis, Janice



Dixon, Christopher



Doehring, Paul



Donoso, Angelita



Dooley, Mike



Doughty, Elmer



Dry, Kim



Food and fun key ingredients at banquets

Pigging out and presenting awards seemed to go together. Almost every club or organization at THS had a banquet or picnic at least once a year. Many were awards and honor banquets, but there were also those where everyone got together just to enjoy some good food and conversation.

There was more to a banquet however than just going someplace for food and a good time. Banquets had to be planned, organized, and funded. The first question was always, "Where?" and the answers were innumerable. Almost any place where there was food and seating capacity could prove to be a suitable location. The Knights of Columbus Hall and the THS cafeteria were the most popular, or perhaps accessible sites. Food was usually the next topic for discussion, and the place often determined the cuisine. The teachers' Christmas Banquet was held at the Golden Dragon where the faculty dined on egg rolls and chicken chow mein. Los Amigos Unidos devoured burritos, enchiladas, tamales, and sopapillas during their visit to El Cha Cho in May to celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

Returning from the salad bar, Keywanette's president, Elaine Johnson, stops to discuss program plans for the Key Club with Keywanette Club sponsor. The program consisted of speeches by Key Club sponsor, Mr. Bill Lawson and Eldo Johnson, school board president, as well as a group of slides.

Senior Alfred Truesdale receives the Best Defensive Back Award from Coach Dale Baker. Truesdale was awarded both the Best Defensive Back and Wildcat Player's trophies at the annual Wildcat's Football Banquet.

Keywanettes Kathy Prater, Janet Teggi and Anita Kroening stock up on goodies at the salad bar during the Key Club-Keywanette Banquet at Western Sizzlin.

Varsity Band members and Pepperettes laugh at jokes cracked by Seniors Louie Flores and Dianna Kennedy who conducted a roast at the 27th annual Band and Pepperette Banquet.

Seniors Robert Love and Jeff Voges and Junior Dawn Weaver load their plates with barbeque beef and sausage at the FFA Banquet.



Duran, John



Easley, Shari



Edds, Randall



Elliott, Jacqueline



Ellis, Julie



Ellison, Carrie



Ely, David



Embry, Mona



Engbrock, Janet



Engvall, Jennifer



Escalante, Adolfo



Espinoza, Deborah



Evans, Anna



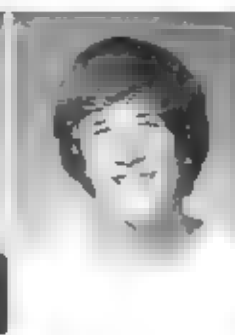
Evans, Harrison



Evans, Susan



Everett, Patti



Farrell, Gregory



Federwisch, Patricia



Fenner, Carol



Fetterman, Cheryl



Fisher, Addie



Fitzgerald, Darrell



Flores, Mary



Floyd, Terry



Fojtasek, Deborah



Folsom, Rhonda



Forthman, Penny



Fountain, David



Fowler, Althen



Franklin, Gloria



Banquets (cont.)

The time was often as hard to determine as the place. Especially in the spring when most groups elected to have their get togethers, scheduling around conflicting events became a task not always easily accomplished. Mrs. Wanda Donaldson's calendar became a jungle of tennis tournaments, concerts, baseball games, and of course, banquets. In one week alone, near the end of April, the Cooperative Training Program's banquet was on Monday in the THS cafeteria, the Key Club-Keywannette Banquet at Western Sizzler on Wednesday and Friday, the Speech and Drama Club Banquet was at Frank's Lakeview Inn.

Some groups had the decisions of place, food, and time made for them when local citizens or organizations sponsored appreciation banquets to honor their guests. One such endeavor was made by Eldo Johnson who gave a barbeque for the boys' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams at the Boys' Club in March.

Junior Amy Trout laughingly discusses her installation speech goofs with Leslie Green "After we'd finished our speeches, we each turned around and bumped into a pole," she said. Amy was installed as recording secretary at the FHA Banquet

Sophomore Sharon Bland receives the Outstanding Student in Homemaking II Award from Principal Jack Gunlock during the FHA banquet held at Wayne Shirley's in mid-May

Seniors Cindy Seidel and Mark Peterson begin their meal at the 5th Annual Junior-Senior Employer-Employee banquet sponsored by Vocational Adjustment Coordination (VAC) at the Ponderosa April 18

Louis Flores and Mr. Durward Howard confer about last minute roasts at the Band and Pepperette banquet. Flores, band vice-president was the roastmaster, while Pepperette captain Dianna Kennedy was roastmistress. Serving as toastmaster and mistress were Band president Danny Fraga and Pepperette captain Nancy Pagel.



Friesenhahn, Randall



Fritz, Randy



Fuentes, Ramona



Fuentes, Yolanda



Gandy, James



Garcia, Jesse



Garcia, Sylvia



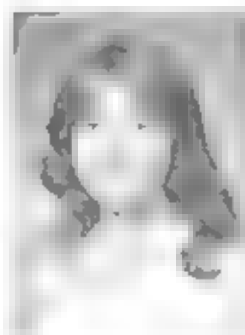
Garner, Valerie



Garrett, Richard



Gebala, Michele



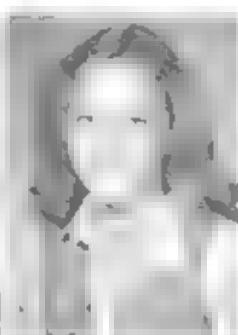
Gendron, Virginia



Gerland, Eva



Gibson, Kyle



Gibson, Rebecca



Gilmeister, Joel



Ginn, Jeffery



Girndt, Craig



Gomez, Mary Lou



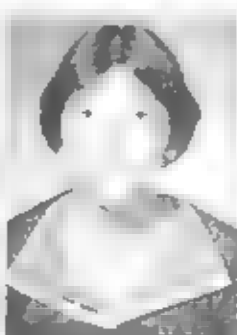
Goode, Deborah



Gossett, Douglas



Graham, Karen



Green, Leslie



Greene, Stefan



Greiner, Susan



Grenier, Dee Ann



Grisham, Charles



Gross, Kathy



Guerra, Cynthia



Guerrero, Patricia



Guillen, Angela

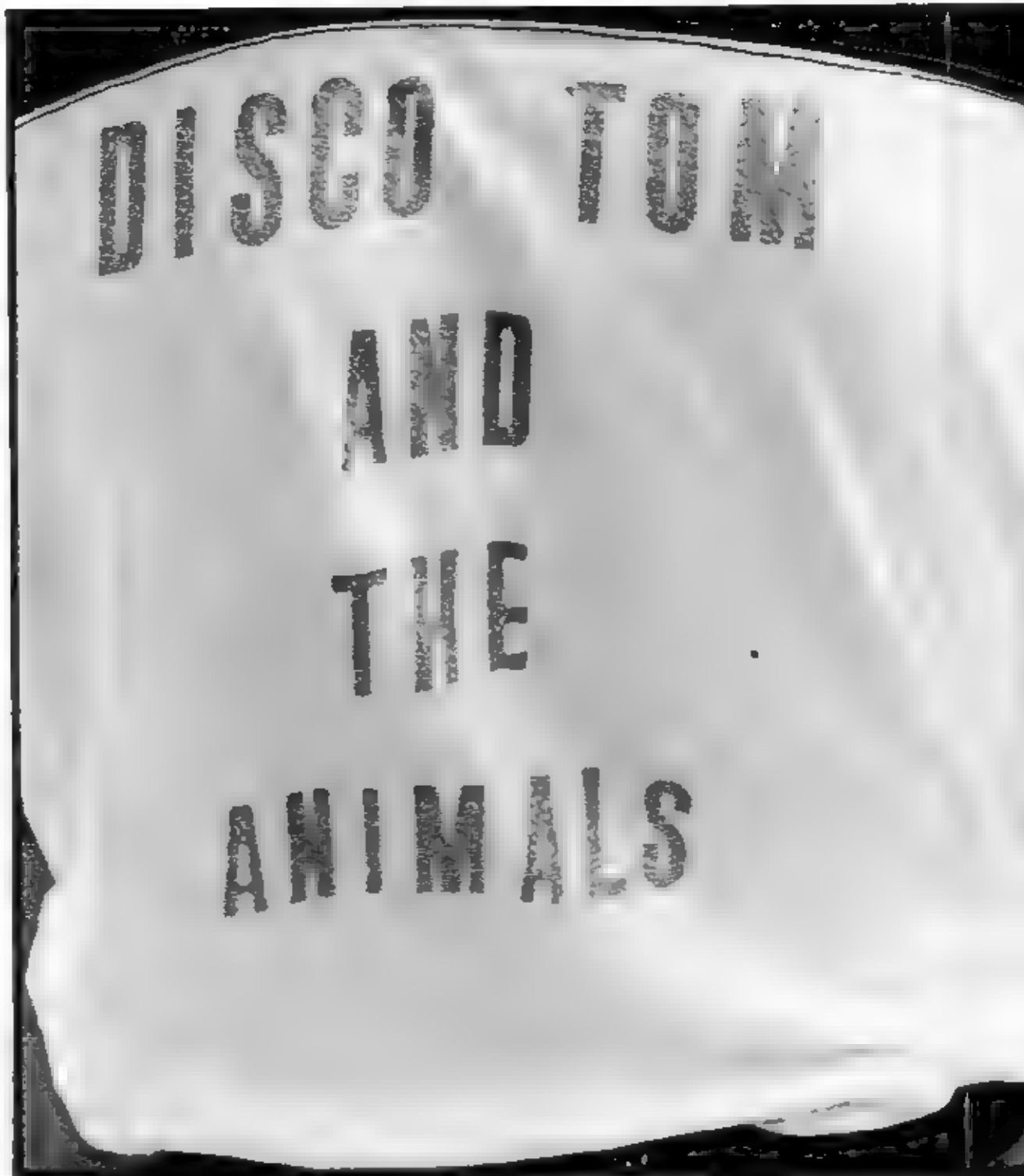


"I bought it to be different," junior Randy Lott said describing his reason for buying a *Star Wars* t-shirt. Movies are popular with t-shirts.

Every Friday during football season, t-shirts fill the bleachers of the gym. Senior Karen Carver wears her t-shirt professing her activities as a Pepperette Kitten.

Rock groups are popular decals for t-shirts. Junior Mike Collins expresses his patronage for "Ted Nugent."

Clubs find t-shirts an easy way to broadcast their organizations. The Highlighters find an original way Tom Forgue, the band's director, is "Disco Tom" and the Highlighters are the "Animals." Jim Ryneason, the group's keyboard player, models his t-shirt



Students Show individualism through t-shirts

A kid without a T-shirt was like a restaurant that didn't serve Coca-cola. The 100 per cent cotton shirts were the thing to wear. For some, T-shirts were just a form of attire; but, to others, they were a personality. The jocks wore football shirts, motor cross riders sported Harley-Davidson insignias, music lovers wore shirts from the latest concert, and others wore whatever hit close to their own personalities.

The connoisseurs of beautiful women sported T-shirts that displayed Farrah-Fawcett Majors, Charlie's Angels, and the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. The connoisseurs of men did not wear Kris Kristoferson, Robert Redford, or Burt Reynolds shirts, but that was only because they weren't available.

As the movies came so came the T-shirts. The halls were Star Warred to death with T-shirts after *Star Wars* came to Showtown. *Close Encounters* was plastered on many a T-shirt, too. Music tastes were also covered with KISS, Ted Nugent, Fleetwood Mac, and Boston T-shirts. Of course there were Temple Wildcat shirts but many students achieved a higher level as they sported, Aggie, University of Texas, and Tech insignias.

T-shirts were limited only to the wearer's imagination. Mass produced T-shirts insignias, such as *I'm with stupid*, *Fragile* and *Handle with tender loving care*, were available but many people dared to make up their own slogans. Many stores carried the 100 per cent cotton shirts - T-shirt Plus, Spencers, Coach House, and Sports World were just a few of the many.

T-shirts were alive on the local level, too. The more memorable club t-shirts were the Highlighters *Disco Tom and the Animals*, and The Green Chemists. The green chemists were chemistry students Brent Brisben, Chris Steele, Alan Rose, Sam Wilds, John Watwood, Scott Brewer, and John Dunlap. That was the whole concept of T-shirts - they meant different things to different people.



Guillen, Gilbert



Hagood, Stephen



Hale, Robert



Halfaker, Susan



Hall, Linda



Hall, Patricia



Hall, Paula



Hamilton, Roxie



Hampton, Jeni



Hankamer, Chet



Hanson, Arthur



Harker, Richard



Harper, Christopher



Harper, Ray



Harper, Rinn



Harrell, Charles



Harris, Charles



Harris, Lizzie



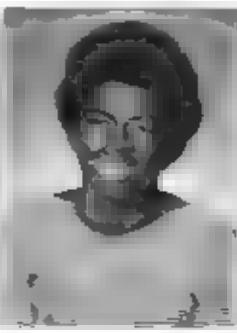
Hattemer, Lisa



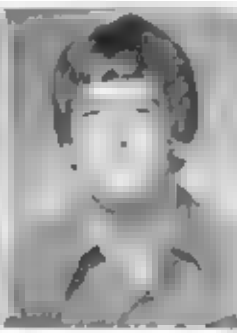
Havelka, Ronald



Hayward, Maureen



Hemphill, Bruce



Henderson, Jeffrey



Henry, Bertina



Henry, Christene



Hermon, Glenda



Hernandez, Joe



Hernandez, Robert



Hews, Shannon



Hill, Donna



Concert I Band members are Flutes: Christy Gregory, Denise Coufal, Marsha Klinger, Leslie Odom, Betsy Landherr, Jackie Crumpton, Debbie Morgan, Cindy Duncan, Jackie Thompson, Andranett Risby, Donna Lesko. Oboes: Tempest Livingston, Sharon Stasburger. B-flat Clarinets: Cefina Cason, Rene Franklin, Melissa Connell, Tobie Ward, Suzanne Brasher, Carmen White, Roxie Hamilton, Belinda Schiller, Barbara Davis, Pam Walsh, Tammie Edwards, Lisa Knudsen, Denna Moran, Charmaine Gomez, Marie de la Rosa, Olga Gandara, Cathy Patman. Bass Clarinets: Patti Spels, Rod Smith. Contrabass Clarinets: Susie Stumph. Alto Saxophones: David Morehead, Rhonda Maddox, Celeste Pick, Roy Davis, Joe Hernandez, Lawrence Mishack,

Mark Gunn, Miller Sheu, Jimmy Beam. Tenor Saxophones: Alfred Stewart, Byron Nichols, Adolfo Escalante. Baritone Saxophone: Jose Lechuga. French Horn: Shelly Davis. Cornets/Trumpets: Miguel Santos, Steve Jordan, Jeff Schiller, Lee Perry, Matt Tullis, John Garth, Brian Goode, Monica Marquez, Roger Petter, Bill Simpson, Mike Melcher, Darryl Davidson. Trombones: Tommy Calhoun, Veronica Flowers, Barry Quarries, Eric Johnson, Brad Owens. Baritone: Robert Jamroz. Tuba: Doug Johnson, William Sams. Percussion: Doug Wallingford, Keith Haddock, Chuck Thorp, Mike Matamoras, Glenn Green, Mark Powers, Leon Beauchamp. Director: Mark Nalley



Concert II Band members are: Flutes: Kelly Barrett, Diana Garcia, Linda Merida, Rita Tamez, Charlotte Kohutek, Doris Ganti, Kim Land, Lori Light, Marty Dunlap, Stephanie Bailey, Felecia Brown. B-flat Clarinets: Tina Johnson, Darla Diering, Lea Leadbester, Sheila Mersitovsky, Rhonda Russell, Michelle Provacek, Rosalyn Morris, Debbie Thompson, Teresa Darden, Cheryl Johnson, Sandra Randolph, Terry Coffman. Bass Clarinets: Jan Dillon, Robyn Peterson. Contrabass Clarinet: Sheila Pimpler. Alto Saxophones: Eugene Shores, Tim Toone, Quincey Jackson, Daren Davidson, Louis Pena, Frank Jor-

dan. Tenor Saxophones: Keith Klempa, Phil Ryneerson, Mark Martin. French Horns: Kenneth Massey, William Mendoza. Cornets/Trumpets: Patti Welter, Mark Hayward, Louis Guerra, Mark Bruckbauer, A. J. Harrison, Danny Greene, Glenn Stonum, Glenn Rivera, Bill Hamilton. Trombones: Robert Briscoe, Kevin McCulloch, Steven Montgomery, Jon Behrens, Bill Tepera, Gary Gregory. Baritone: Mike Madrano. Tuba: Troy Evenson. Percussion: Dwayne Hopwood, Les White, Kent Kacir, Gerald Moore, James Nichols, Darryl Finto. Director: Mark Nalley



Temple High School lab band members are: (front row) Chuck Thorpe, Randall Childers, David Whitley, David Morehead, Bruce McQueen, John Sturman, Phil Ryneerson, Jesse Valdez. (second row) Blaine Morris, Jean-Phillipe Dessaux, Chuck Voelter, Randy Cain,

David Fountain, Tommy Calhoun, David Silva, Director Mark Nalley. (third row) Russell Kalkbrenner, Stan Baldwin, Kenny Furlow, Billy Havlik, Terry Whitley, Jeff Chandler, and Johnny Palomino.



JV competes in ensemble, solo contest

During football season these two groups were combined to form Junior Varsity A and B bands. They performed for Junior Varsity games and marched in the Temple Christmas parade.

Ninth grade students in the two units were eligible to compete in junior high all district and all region bands. All members were encouraged to participate in UIL solo and ensemble and concert activities. Mr. Mark Nalley, director of both bands, was in his first year of teaching. Nalley, who had a degree from Baylor University, also directed Lab Band.

Freshman Carmen Simmons, one of three junior varsity majorettes, leads the junior varsity band in the Christmas parade.

Senior keyboard player Randall Childers and freshman drummer Chuck Voelter rehearse with the lab band on the stage in the auditorium.



Hill, John



Hill, Johnny



Hill, Julia



Hill, Ronald



Hill, Troy



Hobday, Cynthia



Hodge, Ronnie



Hoelscher, Pamela



Hoelscher, Vivian



Holcombe, Kelly



Hudac, David



Huntsberry, Joan



Hyden, Donny



Jackson, John



Jacquez, Jerome



Jones, Barbara



Jenkins, Lydia



Jirasek, Raymond



Joe, Donny



Johnson, Calvin



Johnson, Eric



Johnson, Larry



Johnson, Lisa



Johnston, David



Jones, Jacquelyn



Jones, Kimberly



Jones, Tina



Jordan, Steven



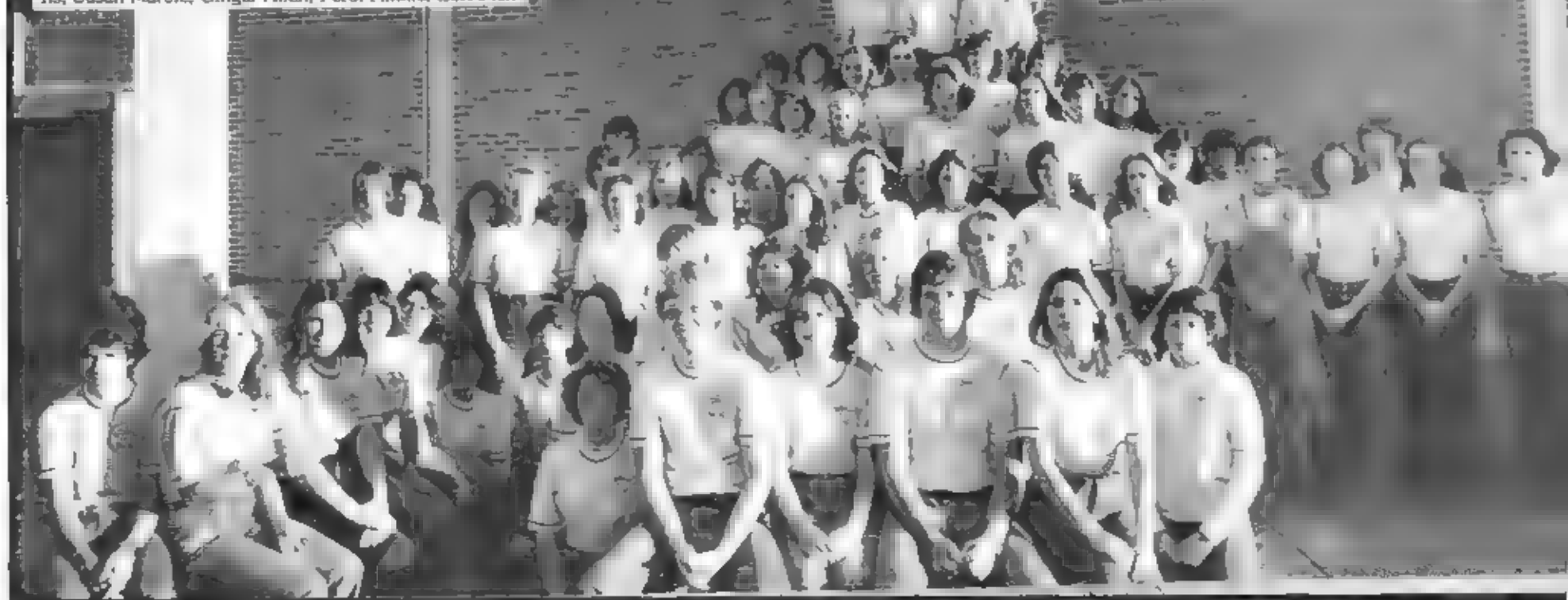
Joshlin, Brian



Joyce, David

Student Council Members, from left to right are: First row: Pat Green, Margaret Rowan, Karen Barton, Mark Smith, Annette Bedwell, Preston Rowan, Sherry Pagel, Barbara Howard. Second Row: Rebecca Schoolar, Sherri Morgan, Kim Hubbard, Leslie Green, Nissa Mykleby, Kenny Furlow, Julie Beauclamp, Julie Ellis, Angela Kerr. Third Row: Chuck Thorpe, Ann Flanagan, Rhonda Rushing, Emily Allison, Shelley Flanagan, Diane Fletcher, Nancy Pagel, Lauren Marble, Elaine Johnson, Lori Harris, Susan Marble, Ginger Allen, Ferol Hinkle, Lori Pick

Fourth row: Brenda Baird, Carla Furlow, Kathy Prater, Jeff Howell, Laura Best, Alison Voelter, Hoby Reed, Greg Strasburger. Fifth row: Terry Nix, Paul Rieger, Cindy Sneed, Laura Roeder, Teri Doyle, Suzy Taylor, Leesa Calhoun, Judy Taylor, Cindy Duncan, Patsy Agee. Sixth row: Bruce Walker, Pam Browne, Rhonda Folsom, Karen Carver, Tami Browne, Kim Cater. Seventh row: Suzanne Miller, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Nix. Eighth row: John Knudson, Ross Valigura, Chan Chandler, Kim Chandler



Instead of buying two small Christmas trees like they did last year, Student Council purchased one extra large tree. Council president, Preston Rowan, has to use a ladder to decorate the upper part of the tree. It stood in the student center from mid-December through Christmas.



Senior Jay Gibson reads a local advertisement on KTEM for Radio Week. Council members sold, prepared and read ads nightly on KTEM during the week of Homecoming. Radio Week is the Council's biggest project.

Council keeps active while progressing

The year was active and progressive for Student Council members. Student Council co-sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Brookshire summed it up this way, "Student Council has been very active this year. We have tried to involve every member on some project during the year. Members have not always been responsible, however, and we continue to work on this aspect, as part of the students' training should definitely be leadership and dependability."

This year, being my first, has been one of learning. Mrs. Ferrill has been a big help, as she has so much experience. I think we counterbalance one another, as I tend to go off the deep end sometimes with wild ideas and Mrs. Ferrill brings me back to reality.

It has been both rewarding and frustrating at the same time. However, I have never worked with a greater group of students. They all have so much potential and I hope many will be back next year."

The officers, president Preston Rowan, vice-president Mark Smith, secretary Annette Bedwell, and treasurer Sherry Pagel conducted the meetings of the Student Council on Tuesday morning of each week and met with each other five days a week during fourth period under the supervision of the sponsors, Mrs. Ruth Ferrill and Mrs. Brookshire.

On February 18, the council visited the district Student Council Convention in Groesbeck, and the state convention April 27-29 in Austin.

Radio Week, the biggest project of the year, earned 926 dollars. Student Council members participating sold and prepared radio ads which were read nightly on KTEM Monday through Thursday of Homecoming Week. Other major projects included helping with the UIL literary meet, keeping up with activities sign in front of the building, sponsoring a door decorations contest, and the annual publication of the Student Directory.

Christmas dance, 50's day, and Twirp Twirl were special events sponsored by Student Council. Fifties Day and Twirp Twirl ended Twirp week, February 13-17.

Secretary Annette Bedwell, commenting on the year, said, "I enjoyed being involved in Student Council more this year than in the past because I had a better understanding of the activities and projects the Council does."

According to Mrs. Ferrill, Student Council sponsor for about fifteen years, "Working with the Student Council is both challenging and interesting as well as enjoyable."



Kahlig, David



Karp, Bradley



Kelley, David



Kelln, Keith



Ketterman, Karen



Kilian, Lynne



Kindred, Warren



King, Tina



Klenk, Steven



Knight, James



Knight, Kelvin



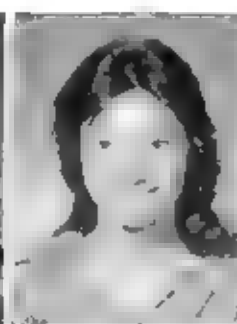
Kohut, Raymond



Koleczar, Debra



Korompei, Karin



Kosel, Karen



Koslovsky, Joyce



Kroening, Anita



Kunkel, David



Lagow, Kyle



Lancaster, David



Lancaster, Larry



Lancaster, Linda



Landherr, Kristine



Lane, Gayanne



Laughlin, Monica



Laws, Donnell



Lee, David



LeFan, Ron



Leshner, Roxanne



Lesko, Donna



Tables turn as girls decide on date for Twirp

Twirp Week, February 13-17, was the turning point. The tables were turned as the girls asked the guys out during a week filled with activities. The Twirp Twirl dance was the dance that nearly every girl attended. Unlike guys, who usually waited until the week before, girls got on the ball and popped the question as early as two months before the big night.

Decisions, decisions . . . where to go to eat, what to wear, and how much money to take were just a few of the decisions that had to be made. Pelican's Wharf was good—but what if fish gave "him" hives? The Golden Dragon had great atmosphere—but what if he hated Chinese food. Franks, Wayne Shirley's, K-Bob's, Twin Caboose, and Captain's Table were the other choices of cuisine. And there was always the chance that "he" might order a ten dollar steak, which would cause the couple to miss Jook Box while washing the dishes in the kitchen.

Many ulcers were formed worrying about the grand finale. After arriving at his house, should she walk him to the door or drop him out on the curb? And should she make the first move for the good night kiss or wait for him to be the aggressor. And what if she waited and he made no attempt—one couldn't talk about the weather all night.

Doing it their way, Junior Janet Teggi and Senior Ross Valigura dance to Night Fever at Twirp Twirl.

Setting up for Twirp Twirl, Junior Jessie Johnson, senior Neale Sudduth, and senior Student Council president Preston Rowan decorate a lattice to be used as a background for pictures taken at the dance. The lattice was loaned to the Council for Twirp Twirl by Perkins Floral.

Senior Denise Cameron moves to the sounds of Juke Box with date Veron Parsons at Twirp Twirl. Juke Box played records and featured a light show at the Student Council sponsored dance.



Lewis, Eddie



Lewis, James



Lexion, Michael



Ley, Michelle



Liles, Billy



Long, Debra



Longbotham, Carmon



Lopez, Jessie



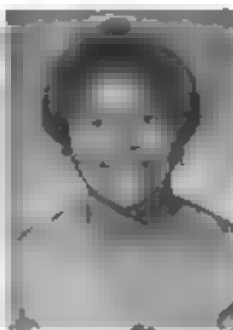
Lopez, John



Luna, Rebecca



Lusk, Rosemary



McBride, Paula



McClesky, John



McConnell, Lisa



McCrea, Donna



McDole, Tommy



McEntire, Barbara



McLean, Raymond



McNamara, Joe



McNeil, Lorrie



McQueen, Scott



McVade, Larry



McVade, Vernon



Makcik, Lena



Mamoth, Jimmy



Mares, Yolanda



Marquez, Monica



Marshall, Cynthia



Martinez, Basilio



Martinez, Debra



"Participation in student activities is very important; I think everyone should have dressed up," commented senior Karen Kelleher on 50's day. Senior Murphy Reed and she stop for a moment while decorating for Twirl Twirl.



Tables turn cont . . .

Most of the worrying was for naught because Twirp Week was packed with activities. The varsity basketball team defeated Richfield for the district championship in the TJC gym February 14. Valentine's Day was also the night of the Los Amigos Unidos banquet at El Cha Cho.

The tumblers presented a tumbling show during second period on Thursday, and the Drama Department sponsored a talent show Wednesday night in the THS auditorium. Senior Steven Sykes won first place in the single division for his performance of "My Way," and seniors Anthony Bivins and Robert Garcia and juniors John Godfrey, Ray Davis, Mike White, and Mike Weddington, and sophomore Cory White took first place for their barber shop octet.

The week climaxed with the dance, which featured disco music by Juke Box. The dance, sponsored by Student Council, was held in the student center from 8:30-11:00. Freshman homeroom teachers chaperoned the disco event.

Seniors Steve Bennett, Jeannie McCrea, Layne Brown, and Sheryl Wendler; juniors Ronnie Mikeska, Steve Jones, Brenda Wheeler, Philip Engbrock, Janie Wiley, and Mark Chlapek, sophomores Pam Browne and Lynn Solarski, and freshman Sam Boston attended a Head East concert in Austin during Twirp Week.

Discussing their shorthand assignment during the PTO senior bake sale, seniors Teri Doyle and Joanna Mesecke walk casually through the student center on Fifties Day, February 17.

On fifties Day, "Greasers" found, much to their discouragement, that greased-down hair wasn't as manageable as they expected. Senior Galen Beaver struggles with his unruly hair.

Junior and Senior Dean of Women Ms. Wanda Donaldson walks the halls on Fifties Day. Both teachers and students participated in the annual event.

Seniors Susan Whitteley and Mary Velghe walk and talk during the PTO senior bake sale. Commenting on Fifties day Mary said, "I was glad I dressed up. It was fun and gave everyone a chance to do something different."



Martinez, Mary



Maruna, Craig



Marx, John



Maspero, Lisa



Matamoras, Michael



Mattson, Sheila



Mayer, Stephanie



Mayo, Arnette



Mayas, Jacqueline



Mescham, Randy



Mendenhall, James



Mesecke, Myron



Mesecke, Peggy



Meshack, Fred



Meshack, Lawrence



Meyer, Alan



Michalewicz, Stephen



Mikeska, Joyce



Mikeska, Rick



Miller, Jannette



Mitchell, Bernadette



Mitchell, Robert



Malina, Susan



Moeller, Vivian



Mojika, David



Mokry, Edward



Montgomery, Mark



Moore, Marietta



Moore, Ronnie



Moore, Sheryl



Senior Carolyn Schneider and junior Angie Kerr enjoy the pictures that are on display at the Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center while on a field trip with their French class.

Home and Family Living students tried to stay within their \$3.50 budget at the HEB store. Seniors Belva McNamara, Donna Catoe, Laura Best, and Brad Evans buy bacon, eggs, biscuits, grape jelly, milk and orange juice for their breakfast the next day.

On a choir tour to Galveston, seniors Stephen Sykes and Tami Browne bury David Hill in the sand. The tour lasted three days and the money was raised through candy and candle sales.

Home and Family Living class members Amos Devers, Herbert Davis, Calvin Anderson, Marshall Armstrong, Jay Gibson, Bobby Akers, Ann Worthington, and Cora Alicorn listen to Mrs. Beimer of Beimer's Jewelers as she displays different types of wedding and engagement rings.



Field trips offer variety for students

Out of the 37 clubs at THS, 11 of them planned out-of-town field trips, parties or contests which involved 2,155 miles of travel, while 14 of them planned local activities.

The Key Club sponsored by Mr. Bill Lawson, computer coordinator, went to Dallas to attend the 29th Annual Convention May 5-7.

Los Amigos Unidos went to San Antonio April 22. They visited Brackenridge Park, Casa Rio, an outdoor cafe on the River Walk, Kerrs, a novelty shop, the Tower of the Americas in the Hemisphere Plaza, and El Mercado, an indoor shopping plaza that included curio shops, Mexican shops, and restaurants with Mexican dancers that often performed in public. They also saw the Governor's Palace, Mexican Market, and the San Fernando Cathedral.

Future Farmers of America held a picnic at the Bend of the River April 28. Sponsors of FFA were B. L. Henry and H. N. Bauerschlag.

The Junior Classical League (Latin) went to Waco for a field trip at the end of April. The 13 members of the Latin Club traveled by car.

The French Club with 75 members ate dinner in a French restaurant in Austin at the end of April.

Also traveling to Austin was the Computer Club. On May 12 the club members went to the University of Texas to look at computer services and data systems.

Fort Worth was the destination of the newly elected officers of the Student Council. They attended the State Student Council Conference meet Friday April 28. Sponsors of Student Council were Mrs. Ruth Ferrill and Mrs. Virginia Brookshire.

The Drama Club attended the UIL One-Act play contest April 3-4. David Hill and Murg Udell received honorable mentions. Mrs. Diane Herron remarked, "It was a valuable experience for the students to see how others act and direct."

Auto Mechanics toured the campus of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco in early May.



Morales, Teresa



Morales, Tom



Moreno, Clemente



Morgan, Rene



Morgan, Sherri



Morris, Dravin



Morris, Gregory



Morris, Tamunie



Moser, Pamela



Mraz, Derry



Mungia, Patsy



Mungia, Thomas



Neely, Willie



Nelson, Carol



Newman, Bonney



Newsome, Cheryl



Newsome, Terri



Ngo, Dat



Nicholas, Lena



Nichols, Byron



Nieto, Patricia



Nix, David



Nix, Lisa



Nowaski, Leonard



Nowell, Mathew



Nussbaum, Barbara



Ogle, Scott



Oldham, Tonne



Olds, Patricia



Olsen, Carla



Field trips (cont.)

Girls' volleyball, basketball, track and tumbling teams had a combined skating party where athletic awards were awarded.

Senior Nancy Pagel went to Detroit, Michigan, on April 28-May 2. Mrs. Joyce Crow, sponsor, accompanied the state typing winner to the national competition.

All career education clubs had a banquet April 24 at THS. Awards were given to the outstanding students in each of the programs. It was a banquet of appreciation to the employers of the students.

Building Trades went to San Antonio to attend the state competition. Three competitors represented Auto Body in the meet. They were seniors John McLaughlin, who placed with his 1969 Chevelle hood; Gilbert Padron, who placed with his 1950 Pontiac hood; and Mark Guenzel, who placed with his 1965 Nova. Mr. Bruce Stokes, sponsor of Auto Body remarked, "Everyone had a good time. We observed the skills contest, went to the Amusement park and went on rides, toured the river, and they went to a disco dance Friday night."

Industrial Arts Club took top honors at the Temple Mall April 21-22. It was a regional competition in woodworking, metal-working and drafting and Waco, Temple, Killeen, Copperas Cove, Hillsboro, Corsicana, and Midway entered as contestants.

In the Foyer of Meditation, Anthony Bivins examines a Chinese Urn at the Armstrong Browning Library on the Baylor Campus during an English field trip.

On a field trip to San Antonio, Los Amigos Unidos members Virginia Suarez, Theresa Cruz, Melinda Palomino, Rose Marquez, Delia Marquez, Monica Marquez, Dora Cruz, and Patricia Cruz take a tour of the River Walk.

Seniors Patti Powell, Tracy Haddock, Amy Sheppard, Colleen McGee, and Lori Clendenen can't resist squeezing the Charmin while on a Home and Family Living field trip to HEB.



Owens, James



Pagel, Amy



Pagel, Sherry



Palomino, Cynthia



Palomino, Dalia



Palomino, Johnny



Pascal, Regenia



Peeler, Warren



Penn, Richard



Person, Amy



Petter, Roger



Petty, Sheila



Pitruha, Steven



Porter, Russell



Price, Karen



Pruitt, Glenn



Pruitt, Mary



Przybylski, Karen



Psencik, Michele



Puett, Stephen



Quarles, DeAnn



Rahm, Mark



Ramirez, Angelita



Randolph, Mark



Rankin, Catherine



Raper, Alan



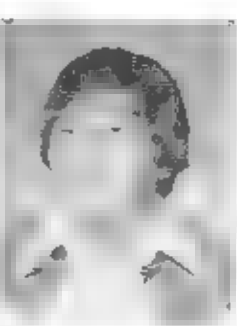
Redden, Roger



Reed, Cathy



Readers, Dora



Remsberg, Dan



Spring breaks with Foghat and soap operas

It had been almost three months since the Christmas holidays. The temperature was starting to creep up into the sixties and seventies, the final third quarter had just begun, and the temptation to cut class was getting unbearable. It was also time for spring break, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

For some, spring break meant sleeping until noon and catching up on "The Young and The Restless" or "All My Children;" but, to others it was a time not only for getting away from school, but getting away from Temple too.

The snow didn't fall very often in Temple, and when it did it wasn't enough to write home about - so many students traveled to Colorado to ski at Breckenridge, Winter Park, Aspen, or Vail.

Other students traveled to Port Aransas or Freeport and got so dark it made everybody else look pale. Junior David Shaklovitz remarked, "My brother and I went down to Port Aransas and stayed on the beach the whole time. There were all kinds of people down there."

Foghat played in Austin at the Municipal Auditorium March 23, and many students attended the sell-out performance.

Journalism students, Bryan Burrough, Jan Richardson, Beth Myers, Lezlie Bone, Donna Kohutek, Jo Ann Skelton, Margaret Walsh, Brenda Mokry, and advisor Mrs. Martha Kahler attended the 54th annual Columbia Press Association Newspaper Convention in New York City. The students attended a session taught by Judith Crist, critic for *Saturday Review*, during the convention.

Seniors Jana Jahns and Barbara Torrey and freshman Lisa Knudsen stand outside a restaurant at Winter Park.

Senior John Knudsen poses at the bottom of a slope at Winter Park in Colorado. A large group of THS students went on the ski trip, which was sponsored by First Baptist Church.

Senior Tol Tabaek and Tracy Haddock try to get in on a little sun at the beach in Galveston.



Renick, Merck



Reynolds, David



Rice, Karen



Riley, Bobby



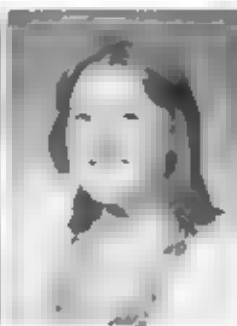
Rios, Dora



Risby, Andranette



Rivera, Natalie



Roberts, Debra



Roberts, John



Rodriguez, Mary



Roe, Debora



Roe, Thomas



Rogers, Leslie



Rohan, Patricia



Romero, Karen



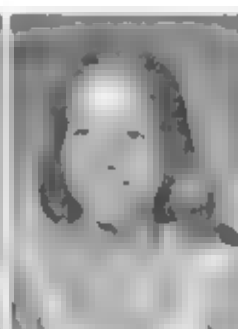
Rose, Alan



Rose, Gregory



Rourke, Peter



Rowan, Margaret



Rush, Keith



Russell, David E.



Russell, David W.



Rylander, Kimberlin



Sadler, Bryan



Sams, William



Sanders, Bradley



Santos, Rosa Maria



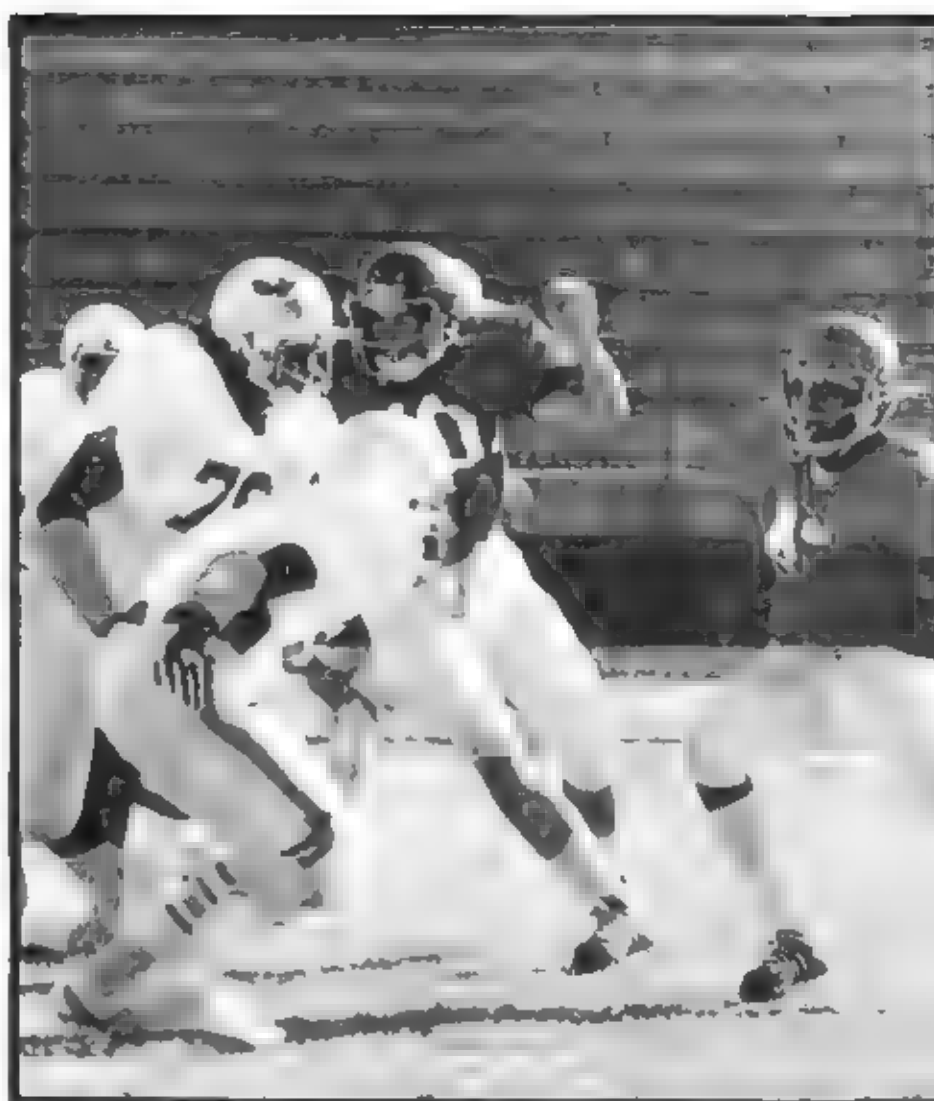
Saunders, Andrea



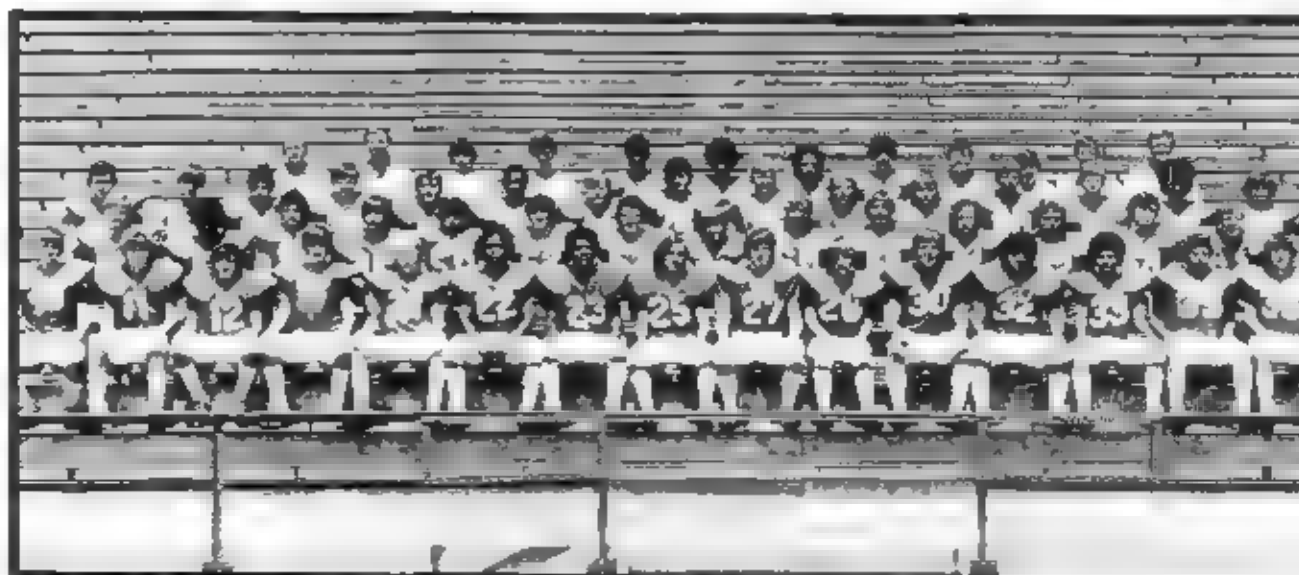
Savage, Rita



Sawyer, John



Sophomore team members are: (front row) Matt Curry, Kyle Lagow, Loren Bottorf, Greg Farrell, Seth Cohen, Davy Wright, Ronald Hogue, Russell Porter, John Kindred, Mike Dooley, Scott McQueen, Basilio Martinez, Darryl Blackmon, Rogger Petter and Royce Philip. (Second row) Darryl Mraz, Darrell Weddington, Wayne Hill, Ronnie Havelka, Richard Penn, Jeff Henderson, Coyle Beard, Billy Liles, Darrell Braeutigam, Len Dippel, Randy Schraeder, Brian Boston, Brian Joshlin, Lee Hoffman and Donny Joe. (Third row) Jackie Baird, Scott Voges, Joe McNamara, Morris Wolff, Gary Whigham, Alvin Collins, Alan Raper, Dennis Barnett, David Russell, Dwain Morris, Dan Rensburg, Steve Michalewicz, Robbie Harris, David Russell, and Chet Hankamer. (Back row) Coach Tilmon Kirby, Coach Mike McMurtry, Clem Moreno, Rick Jackson, John Carroll, Adrian Simpson, Jerry Guardado, Alan Rose, James Knight, Roger Redden, Coach Jim Payne, and Coach Danny Stout. Not pictured are Peter Rourke and James Clark.



Killeen breaks sophs 25-game winning streak

The Temple High sophomore football team went into Leo Buckley Stadium to play the Killeen Maroon Junior Varsity team. The Temple team hoped to win in order to extend their winning streak to 25 games. Instead, it went the other way around. The Killeen team blanked the Wildcat team 20-0 to stop their winning streak at twenty-four games. Nevertheless, this fine team coached by Tilmon Kirby, Mike McMurtry, Danny Stout, Jim Payne, and 53 team members posted an excellent 8-1 record.

"We felt that it was necessary to play as many people as possible," said McMurtry. "This way, they would be exposed to game situations and also to get them ready to play on the varsity."

Against University, split end Robbie Harris makes a good catch for a crucial first down.

Sophomore wingback Darrell Weddington runs Right 49 Sweep as quarterback Matt Curry leads the way

Sophomore defensive tackle Brian Joshlin, makes the tackle on an unidentified University Trojan, as David (Penny) Russell helps out

On defense, linebacker Basilio Martinez stops a Trojan runner, as defensive tackle Alvin Collins assists, and Steve Michalewicz looks on



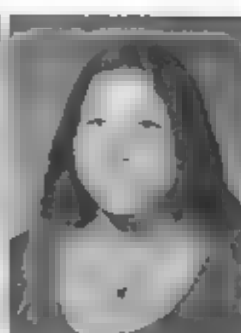
Scarcella, Larry



Schneider, Mike



Schneider, Phyllis



Scholar, Rebecca



Schrader, Randall



Scott, Cynthia



Scott, Douglas



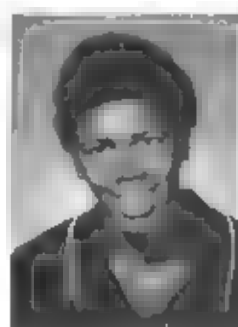
Selby, Pamela



Shannon, Trent



Sharp, Daniel



Shepher, Eugene



Sheu, Andrew



Shores, Barry



Shores, Cleveland



Silva, Sally



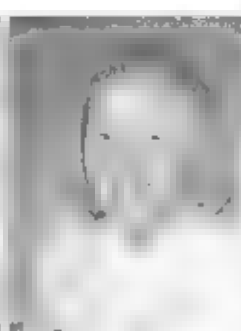
Simecek, Nancy



Simpson, Adrian



Sims, Stephanie



Sisk, Charro



Skrabanek, Deborah



Skrabanek, Sherry



Smith, Amelia



Smith, Charlene



Smith, Dennis



Smith, James



Smith, Mindy



Smith, Rodney



Smith, Vicki



Snyder, Mary



Sodek, Janet



Choir members Paul Atkins and Ezequiel Diaz stand off against band members Mark Shelton, Steve Montgomery, and Billy Whitley. The choir defeated the band in a game that took place outside the band hall.

Juniors Mike Collins and Brad Altenburg enjoy playing a game of basketball on a Sunday afternoon. The courts at Thornton were just one of the many places THS students shoot baskets on the weekends.

During Easter Vacation junior David Stone takes time out to go to the lake to celebrate his seventeenth birthday.

Swinging on the monkey bars was one form of unorganized sport for sophomore class officers Joy Davis, Anita Kroening, Kim Chandler, Lisa Nix, John Sawyer and Michele Psencik.

Students enjoy frisbee, tennis, biking, golf

Some who were not in UIL tennis or varsity football, or baseball, or basketball, or swimming still enjoyed playing sports in their own way.

It didn't matter what time of day they were played, or how many people were on the teams, but one thing for sure, everyone had fun playing a sport just because it gave him a chance to compete.

With the feeling of spring in the air, Sunday afternoons were spent in a park, the lake, or over at somebody's house, if the yard was big enough and there weren't too many trees to stand in the way. It seemed that if the sun shined then that was a good enough reason to slide into a pair of shorts and head for the lake.

Sophomore class officers also enjoyed playing their own sports. Anita Kroening loves to bikeride and play badminton. John Sawyer said, "I like to play a sport when there's not so much pressure from coaches."

Most students found it a great way to get away and relax. "I play for the fun of it," summed up one senior.



Sohns, David



Solarski, Lynn



Soltz, Abraham



Stamps, Mitchell



Steele, Dean



Stephens, Myra



Stenmer, Brian



Stewart, Kathy



Stirman, John



Stokes, Greg



Svatek, Bradley



Thomas, Deborah



Thompson, Jacqueline



Thompson, Jimmy



Thompson, Paul



Thorns, Carolyn



Thorns, Connie



Thornton, James



Tinsley, Kelly



Tisdale, Kerry



Torres, David



Turner, Curtis



Urubek, Annette



Valerio, Charles



Valley, Kim



Vanderford, Catherine



Vasquez, Mory



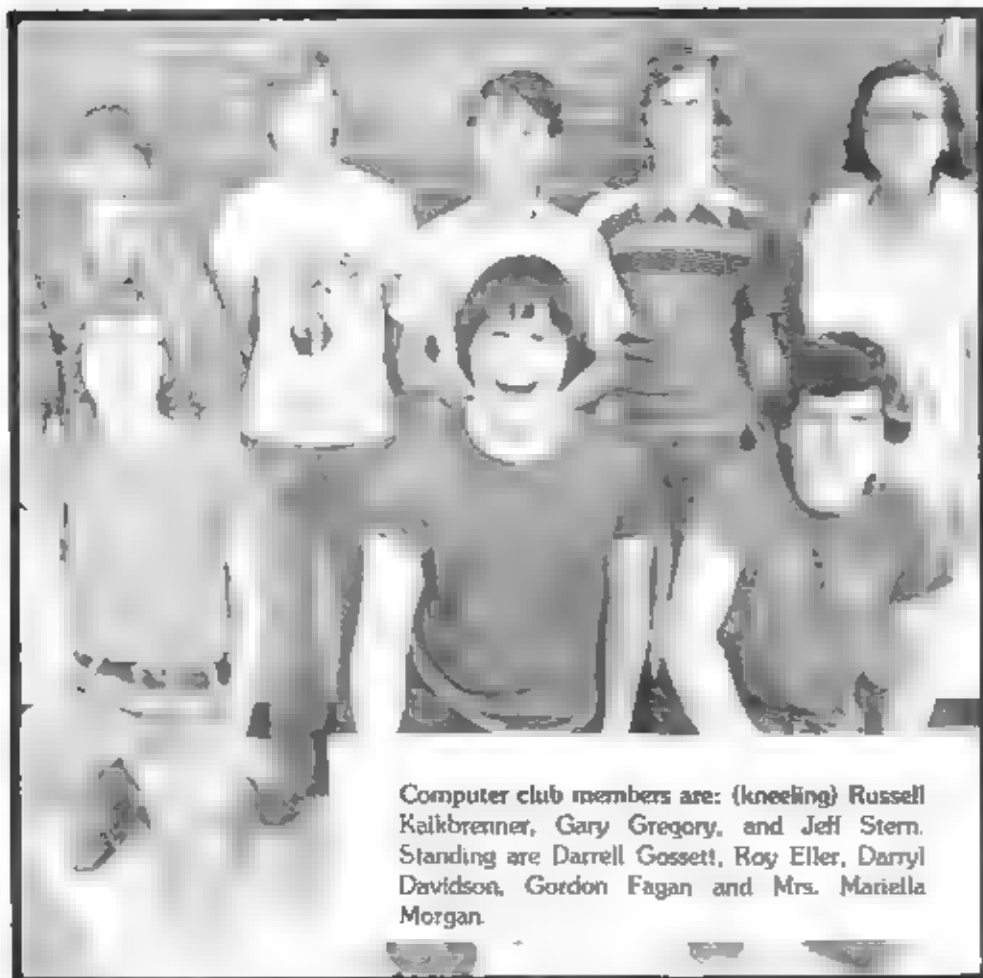
Vera, Rodie



Voges, Scott



Voice, Ronnie



Computer club members are: (kneeling) Russell Kalkbrenner, Gary Gregory, and Jeff Stern. Standing are Darrell Gossett, Roy Eller, Darryl Davidson, Gordon Fagan and Mrs. Mariella Morgan.

Seniors who were commended by National Merit Scholarship Corporation included Andy Dysart, Wendell Smith, Beth Kilian, Dianna Kennedy, and Chan Chandler. They receive congratulations from Principal Jack Gunlock.

Members of the National Honor Society are: (bottom row) Bruce Smith, Dale Gibson, Debbie Stark, Pam Scott, Donna Kohutek, Mary Velghe, Karen Barton, Janis Hughes, Lori Johnson, Laura Best, Kathy Prater, Judy Taylor, Terri Doyle, Lori Johnson, Laura Best, Kathy Prater, Judy Taylor, Terri Doyle, Lori Johnstone and Mac Criswell. (second row) Mike Bartosh, Mabel Drozd, Donna Schuetze, Becky Pena, Cindy Tepera, Cindy Hester, Donna Catoe, Leslie Bone, Melinda Palomino, Cindy Rea, Cindy Mahler, Deanna Kimble, Sheryl Goodnight, Ferol Hinkle, Laura Roeder, Diane Mokry, and sponsor Mrs. Judy Lawhorn. (row three) Mary Cook, Jan Zabcik, Patti Cunningham, Tol Talasek, Carolyn Schneider, Becky Jones, Michelle Wright, Belva McNamara, Cathy O'Neil, Janet Tegg, Lura Lee Ekin, Theresa Lee, Michelle Martin, Dana Morton, Annette Bedwell, Diane Peterson, Denise Cameron, Laurie Harrell, Cindy Sneed, Karen Delterman, and Dawn Michalk. (row four) Denise Dokupil, Bret Hauser, Glenn Fojtasek, Katrin Gossett, Brenda Vaughan, Leisa Altimore, Margaret Walsh, Nissa Mykleby, Jon Vann, Kim Wilkinson, Cecil Ann McDonald, Bentley Hahn, Ronnie Fojtasek, Carla Furlow, Nancy Pagei, Julie Miller, and Leighanne Ohnheiser. (row five) Pam Owens, Beth Winkler, Barbara Bellens, JoAnn Polasek, Kate de Vane, Sharla Melvin, Cheryl Truesdale, Becky Behrens, Jil Tankersley, Leandra Campbell, Joy Villines, Randall Schmidt, Stacey Rogers, Michelle Montgomery, Linda Burk, Pattie Boedeker, Laura Greene and Chris Brewer. (back row) Jo Ann Skelson, Margaret Whatley, Susan Marble, Tracy Haddock, Keith Peterson, Mike Ruiz, Dick McClure, Mark Johnson, Ross Valigura, Wendell Smith, David Fraga, Paul Burtchell, Scott Threlkeld, Perry Mykleby, Glenn Webster, Doug Jordan, Eric Friedrichs and Mark Smith.

Freshmen David Whitley and Carol Wendland placed in UIL state competition in spelling. After scoring a perfect paper in the regional meet in Lubbock, David went on to place twelfth in state. He is the only one in THS history to score 100 per cent. Carol placed fourth in state. Mrs. Judy Lawhorn, spelling coach, commented that if Carol had not added an 'ed' to a word, she would have placed first.

(Back row) Chris Brewer and David Barnes placed 7th and 6th respectively in state Number Sense. These four were the only THS state entries. Whitley and Wendland also placed first and second academically to win the freshmen scholarship jackets.



Top students win awards, recognition

They carried Texas Instruments TI-30 calculators in a rectangular case, and they always made hundreds on math tests to ruin any chance of a curve — they were brains.

The brains always understood the difference between keytones and keytanes when everybody else was completely confused, and when homework was assigned, they always seemed to complete the assignment before the bell rang. While everyone else prayed for a "B" or "C", they strived for the perfect score, and if a seemingly impossible bonus problem was given on a test, the brains answered it correctly. Their classes included trig, ana-lit, Biology II, and Chemistry II, and, of course, it was always an asset to one who was not intellectually inclined to have a brain as a lab partner in long lab.



Vrazel, Debora



Vybiral, Johnnie



Walker, Bruce



Walker, Henry



Wallace, Jennifer



Wallingford, Douglas



Ward, Kenneth



Washington, Benita



Waters, Sherri



Webster, Loretta



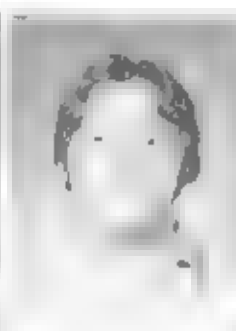
Weddington, Darrell



Weise, Damon



West, Debbie



Whigham, Gary



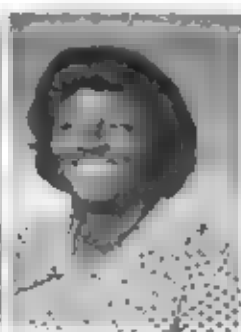
White, Cory



White, Sheila



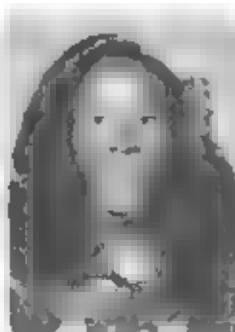
Whiteside, Carolyn



Wilkerson, Betty



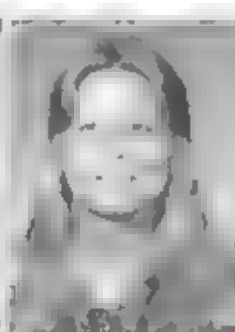
Williams, Evelyn



Williams, Monette



Williams, Teresa



Wilson, Nancy



Winkler, Jean



Wistrand, Michael



Wolford, James



Wolff, Marries



Woodruff, Mark



Wooley, Kathy



Wright, Davy



Wright, Michael



Wright, Sherri



Yopez, Ricky



Young, Kelli



Young, Pamela



Zatopek, David



Zeptner, James



Cominsky, Sam

Sophomore potpourri



Kim Chandler acts up

Kim Chandler to Temple was like Liza Minelli to New York as the THS sophomore participated in numerous Temple Civic Theater productions throughout the year. Her debut performance was as a chorus girl and flower girl in *My Fair Lady*. Kim remarked, "I had been to see a lot of plays, but I had never been on the stage. I just tried out for the fun of it, and then I got involved."

Kim starred as Anne Frank in *Diary of Anne Frank*, and she played the part of Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. She also appeared in *Under Milkwood*, *The Fantastiks*, *Barefoot In the Park*, *Oliver*, and *Tungs*.

Kim added, "I've never experienced stage fright, but I'm usually a little apprehensive that something will go wrong."

Kim plans to minor in theater at the University of Texas.

Displaying her Chorus Line shirt she bought in San Francisco, Kim Chandler poses in front of the light and sound board in the THS auditorium.



Gibson heads earthy operation

Although Kyle Gibson didn't have a personal secretary or plush office suite in a bank plaza, he was president and owner of the Cen-tex Irrigation Company. The THS sophomore installed underground lawn sprinklers for Mr. Gattis, Wendys, doctors' offices, and residential homes.

Gibson explained the evolution of his company "One day a neighbor asked me if I knew how to install underground sprinklers. I went out of town a few weeks and watched some men install a system. A few weeks later my neighbor and I put in a system in his yard. I started installing sprinklers in friends' yards and everything grew from there."

Gibson employed five people at Centex Irrigation. Seniors Jay Gibson, John Knudsen, Chan Chandler and Preston Rowan and sophomore Mike Blanchat.

Gibson was equipped with business paraphernalia suitable for a forty-year old executive as he had a private business phone, personalized company checks and letterheads, business cards, printed statements, and a pager.

Gibson remarked, "I may continue the company while I'm in college if I can get enough people to work for me. After college I will probably sell it."

Sophomore Kyle Gibson installs underground pipes in local yard. Gibson and two of his employees, John Knudsen and Preston Rowan, attended the Texas Turf Irrigation Convention in Houston January 18-20.



Wistrand helps out Elsie

Elsie's Borden milk doesn't just appear in the red and white cartons. A lot of preparation goes into the pasteurization of milk, and sophomore Rod Wistrand is a part of it as he milks cows as a part time job. Wistrand, a member of Future Farmers of America, remarked, "My father leases a dairy and I help him every day after school. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays I milk

Sophomore Rod Wistrand attempts to herd a dairy cow out to the pasture. Wistrand works at the dairy farm as an after-school job.

the cows, and on the remaining days I feed them as transport them to and from the pasture. The cows produce about 2800 pounds of milk a day. We keep the milk in a tank and a truck picks it up every other day. It's not difficult. All of the actual milking is done by machines; however, it does create problems when the cows get restless."

Wistrand added that he plans to attend Texas A&M and major in animal science.



Brenda keeps on trekking

Instead of a life-size poster of Robert Redford or a 5x10 picture of Rocky, sophomore Brenda Beckerman's room displayed posters of the pointed-eared Mr. Spock as she was one of thousands of Star Trek "Trekkies" around the country.

She commented, "The show has a point to it. You get a deep insight into the characters' personal lives and mental attitudes."

Along with Star Trek posters, Brenda had about thirty Star Trek books which included a medical manual dealing with every disease of the aliens the Trek crew met.

Brenda's dream is to attend a Star Trek convention, but she plans to become a veterinarian. She remarked, "Who knows, maybe someday I'll be a veterinarian to alien animals on a starship."

Star Trek "Trekkie" Brenda Beckerman poses in her room with a poster of Mr. Spock staring at any unsuspecting visitors. Star Trek paraphernalia took up much of the space in her room.

Clemons follows creative urge

Jep Clemons, editor of the THS literary magazine, *Wildflowers*, submitted poetry and created all of the art work for the magazine.

Pieces of Clemons' line art work were also featured in an art work display in the Fine Arts department. The display was entitled "Images of the Mind." He so also created all of the signs for the UIL literary meet.

Clemons remarked, "When I get out of school, I plan to creatively use my hands and mind in the field of commercial art or fine art. One of my hobbies is drawing house plans, so I might go into some type of architecture."

Jep Clemons poses in front of a display window featuring a collection of his artwork. The collection was titled "Images of the Mind."



'Baby Huey' starts young

Sophomore Vernon McVade, alias "Baby Huey," played his second year on varsity this year as he played noseguard his freshman and sophomore years. McVade explained the origin of "Baby Huey." "I don't remember exactly how it started. I just know that all of a sudden the coaches and my teammates started calling me 'Baby Huey.' I don't mind it."

McVade is by no means a baby as he is 5' 8" and tips the scales at 240 pounds. He lifts

During the Abilene game, Vernon McVade hobbles off the field with the help of athletic trainer Ron Scott. McVade, who played varsity football as a freshman, suffered a knee cramp.

400 pounds on the bench press, and 650 on the leg press.

McVade commented, "I started playing football my eighth grade year at Lamar. I really enjoyed it. I hope that maybe I can continue playing after high school."

McVade added that his favorite pasttime is listening and dancing to the Commodores and Heat Wave.

'Twas only days before Christmas...

The weather was rather warm. Winter hadn't really arrived as the temperature was still hitting a warm fifty plus degrees in the afternoons. Football season was over, and basketball season had not yet begun. It was dull and yuk for a while, but Christmas was approaching so things began to happen.

It was the season to be jolly, and that included munching down at parties and banquets. Senior Jim Rynearson's house was the setting for the Key Club-Keywanette party as the members brought dip, chips, and drink to celebrate the season. According to Rynearson, "Everybody had a real good time."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes gorged themselves at Preston Rowan's while taking time out to play pool and listen to the Rowan's juke box. The AFC partied down at Junior Judith Engvall's house, and the French Club's party was held at the home of senior Becky Behrens.

It was "Ah-So" and down with the egg rolls as faculty members dined at the Golden Dragon for their annual Christmas party. When the last drop of sweet and sour pork was consumed, math teacher Larry Scott spoke on "What we're doing here."

But Christmas wasn't all food and games as the music departments spread the Christmas spirit in music programs in the auditorium. The orchestra, choirs, varsity and junior varsity bands, and Polyfoniks played and sang songs ranging from *Silent Night* to *Carol of the Bells*. Varsity band played the traditional *Russian Christmas*, which gave everyone chills and goose bumps.

Christmas was also a time for "formalities" as new formals and suits were purchases for the Christmas Dance. The dance, held in the student center, featured One Step Higher, a group of THS graduates.

THS bands marched in the Christmas parade, December 13, and FHA's float, Santa's Workshop, won second place.

FFA members spread around a little vitamin C with the Christmas spirit as they sold baskets of fruits.

Even though the weather was warm and there were no traces of snow, the spirit was there.

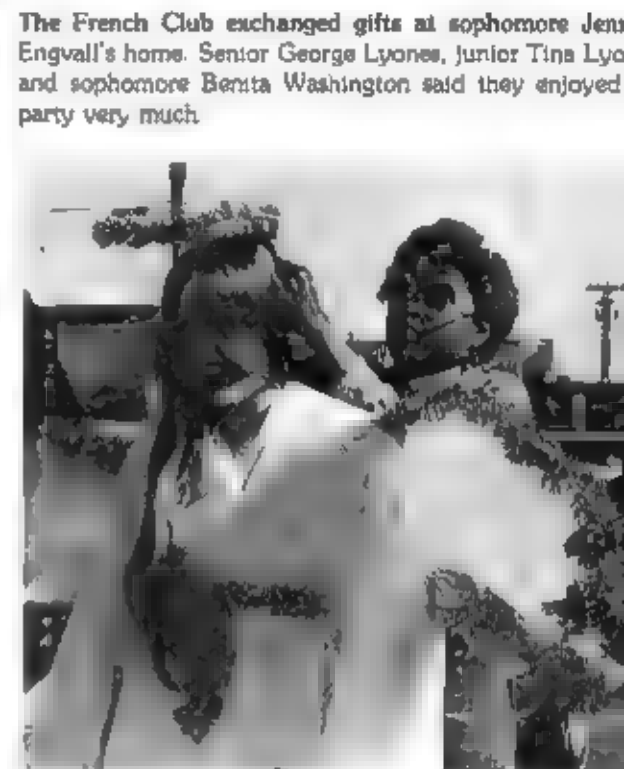
Senior Kathleen Parnell helped build one of the many floats entered in the Temple Christmas parade. Kathleen stated, "I really enjoyed working on this project."



The French Club exchanged gifts at sophomore Jennifer Engvall's home. Senior George Lyones, Junior Tina Lyons, and sophomore Benita Washington said they enjoyed the party very much.



Once again the TAHOS blood drive became a very important part of some THS students' lives. Senior Eugene Straka was one of the many to give blood December 12 and 13.



Being helped with her halo, Junior Kathleen Henry was trying to get ready to go for a ride on the cosmotoy float in the Christmas parade.





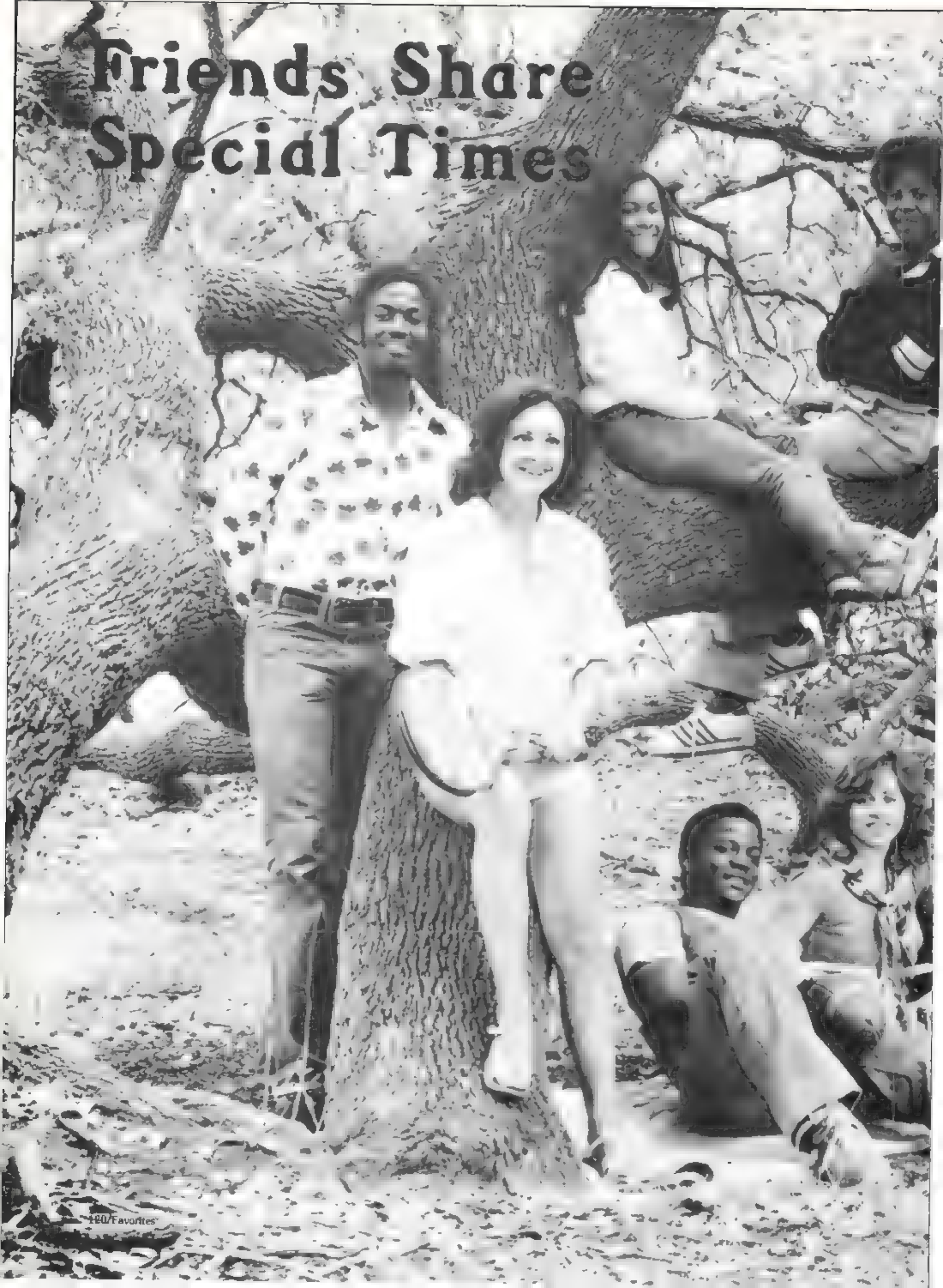
Seniors Lori Clendennen and Marvin Bragewitz boogie down to the music of One Step Higher at the Student Council Christmas Dance.

Senior Joe Elliott sold Christmas trees at the Thornton Lane Seven-Eleven. He said he sold quite a few trees and was very thankful for the warm December weather.



Couples enjoyed the change of music as the beat slowed down at the Student Council sponsored Christmas Dance.

Friends Share Special Times





Recognized for their ability to make friends, class favorites enjoy the relaxed atmosphere on the campus of Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton. Junior class favorites leaning against a tree trunk are Carl Robinson and Kathy Prater. Senior favorites Anthony Johnson and Tami Browne sit on a quilt and discuss sports. Len Dippel and Kim Chandler are sophomore class favorites. Sitting in the tree are freshmen favorites Tempest Livingston and Stepphun Gregg. Dressed in their rugged attire, all are out for an afternoon of leisure fun.



Adams, Paula
Allison, Emily
Baker, Bryan

Ahlgren, Robert
Altenberg, Ronald
Baker, Paul

Alblinger, James
Anderson, Valerie
Barefoot, Lisa

Aldridge, Virginia
Baird, Brenda
Barnett, Julie

Alford, Susan
Baird, Lydenna
Baron, Eileen



Bartek, Michael
Beck, Russell
Berning, Dorothy

Bartosh, Laura
Becker, Darlene
Black, Doris

Bates, Bruce
Bedrich, Mary
Bland, Gordon

Baylor, Jeffrey
Bellens, Barbara
Blecker, Gail

Bean, Dana
Bennett, Boris
Boehne, Edgar

Just a little bit country means pickups

Each car that sat in the THS parking lot represented the personality of a single individual. The tastes ranged from a silver Malibu with dual exhaust, magheaders, and cherry bombs to a red mustang with a dent in the back left fender. But there was one type of transportation that was in a class all its own: the pickup.

There were Fords, Dodges, Datsuns, and Chevrolets, but they all had one thing in common. They were, as Marie Osmond put it, "Just a little bit country." The driver was usually dressed in a pair of straight-legged Wranglers with a skoal can bulge in the hip pocket. A pickup wasn't complete without a gun rack hooked to the rear window and a peeling "Long live Longnecks" or "Cowboys make better lovers" sticker stuck to the bumper.

Pickups were not the place for Queen or Kiss — Johnny Paycheck's "Take This Job and Shove It" and Kenny Rogers' "Lucille" were the only kind of songs that were at home inside the cab. Unlike most radios, the channel was always tuned to the country sound of KTON rather than KTEM.

The "four-wheel open Cadillacs", as some drivers referred to them, could usually be found parked outside on the gravel at Flag and Holland every Friday and Saturday night. The driver was always inside drinking a little Lone Star and doing a lot of three-stepping to the Moods.

For some, pickups were an easy form of transportation and came in handy for hauling, but, to most, they were a way of life as one of the most popular bumper stickers read in bold black letters: Do it in a pickup.



Students like to add a homey-look to their pickups. One student uses curtains to decorate his truck

Senior Doug McNeese chooses a pickup over a car because it fits his needs more adequately. "I need it for work on my farm, and it gets me where I have to go better than a car." Doug talks to seniors Debbie Krenak and Bryan Crittenden.

Social Studies teacher, David Kelm, uses a blue and white quilt his grandmother made for a seat cover. At Christmas time Mr. Kelm reversed the quilt to the red and white side and used it as his "Christmas decoration."

The uses for pickups are endless. Sophomore Darrell Brown uses his '59 Chevy pickup to haul a diesel fuel tank. Darrell lives on a farm and keeps the tank in the bed of his truck to gas up tractors on his farm.



Boland, William
Brewer, Chris
Brooks, Stewart

Bone, Lori
Brewer, Donna
Brown, Anita

Boose, Cherrie
Brislin, Brent
Brown, Felicia

Bowden, Billy
Broadus, Howard
Brown, Michael

Bower, Dawn
Brooks, Elaine
Brown, Robert



Buether, Linda
Burroughs, Bryan
Campbell, James

Bulls, Tammy
Byars, Sherry
Campbell, Leandra

Burgess, William
Calderon, Rosemary
Campbell, Tracy

Burleson, Maurine
Calhoun, Andra
Cannon, Kenneth

Burns, Tammy
Cameron, Gregory
Caperton, Lori

Junior bunnies prance, strut, flex and flaunt

Things were really hopping in the auditorium as the junior class officers presented the Mr. Easter Bunny contest March 15 during homeroom.

Muscles tightened and rippled as Susan Marble and Lori Johnstone introduced the contestants. ERA leaders would have loved as the audience whistled and yelled at the guys, dressed in short shorts and revealing shirts, as they strutted across the stage.

The contestants were: Charming Charles (Pyle), Extraordinary Embry (Mike), Funfill Frost (Tom), Gorgeous Graves (Chuck), Luscious Lusk (William), Magnificent Molese (Mares), Miraculous Mark (McQueen), Precious Petter (Greg), Sexy Steve (Jones), Sweet Little Southerland (Gary), Wild Whitley (Terry), and Tempting Tim (Morris).

The Mr. Easter Bunny contestants showed their versatility and agility as they performed the bunny hop across the stage. After the bunny hop, Pyle, Embry, Frost, McQueen, Petter, and Jones were chosen to advance to the semi-finals. The seven remaining contestants then presented their talents. Pyle performed acrobatics on a trampoline, Embry impersonated Richard Nixon, and Frost dressed up as Dolly Parton and sang "Here You Come Again". McQueen freaked out a Ted Nugent, Petter threw rings in the air, and Jones impersonated the Three Stooges. Morris did a take-off on Steve Martin and played the trumpet.

The judges then narrowed the list down to McQueen, Pyle, and Morris. The final test came as the three finalists recited a tongue twister. Charming Charles Pyle's articulation was excellent, and the judges voted him Mr. Easter Bunny 1978. Junior class officers presented the finalists with bunny ears, a plaque, and a chocolate Easter bunny.

Pyle remarked, "Everybody — including my teachers — called me 'Mr. Easter Bunny' for a week. It was a lot of fun. I could hardly wait to get home and eat my chocolate Easter bunny."

The contest was judged by Mrs. Alice Richardson, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Linda Post, Laura Popp, Kim Wilkinson, and Ang Kerr. Greg Strasburger, Brian Voss, and Bruce Mersiovsky were in charge of lights and sound, and Mike Weddington and Carl Robinson helped backstage. Carla Furlow and Kathy Prater told corny, amusing jokes between the events.



showing the style and grace that helped him win the title of Mr. Easter Bunny (Charming) Charles Pyle bounces on a trampoline to the Mickey Mouse Club song. Charles was pushed off the stage onto the trampoline which was hidden in the orchestra pit

In the first round of competition, contestants displayed their muscles. (Tempting) Tim Morris uses a magnifying glass to show off his. Contestants were judged on presentation of their muscles rather than size. Tim went onto the semi finals and was chosen first runner up in the contest.

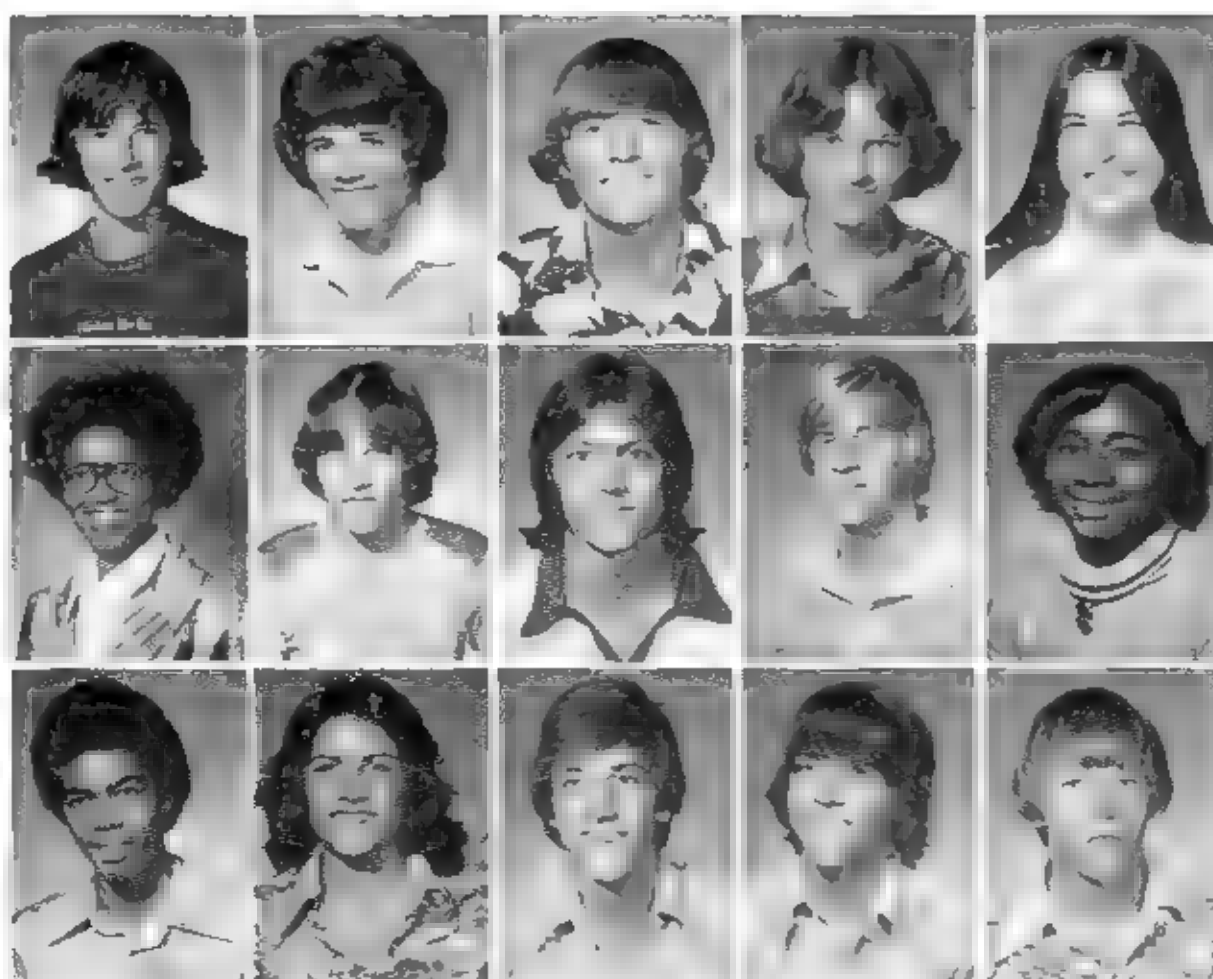
Semifinalists, waiting on the judges' decision on who will be in the finals are: (Miraculous) Mark McQueen, Tom (Unf led) Frost, (Sexy) Steve Jones, Greg (Precious) Letter, Mike (Extraordinary) Embry, (Charming) Charles Pyle, and (Tempting) Tim Morris. Miraculous Mark, Charming Charles, and Tempting Tim were chosen for the finals.



Prizes for the winner, first runner up and second runner up were a plaque and chocolate Easter bunny for each, the largest, on top, going to the winner



Stage Crew members Mike Weddington and Carl Robinson escort (Miraculous) Mark McQueen off stage. Mark's imitation of Ted Nugent was cut short because it ran over the time limit



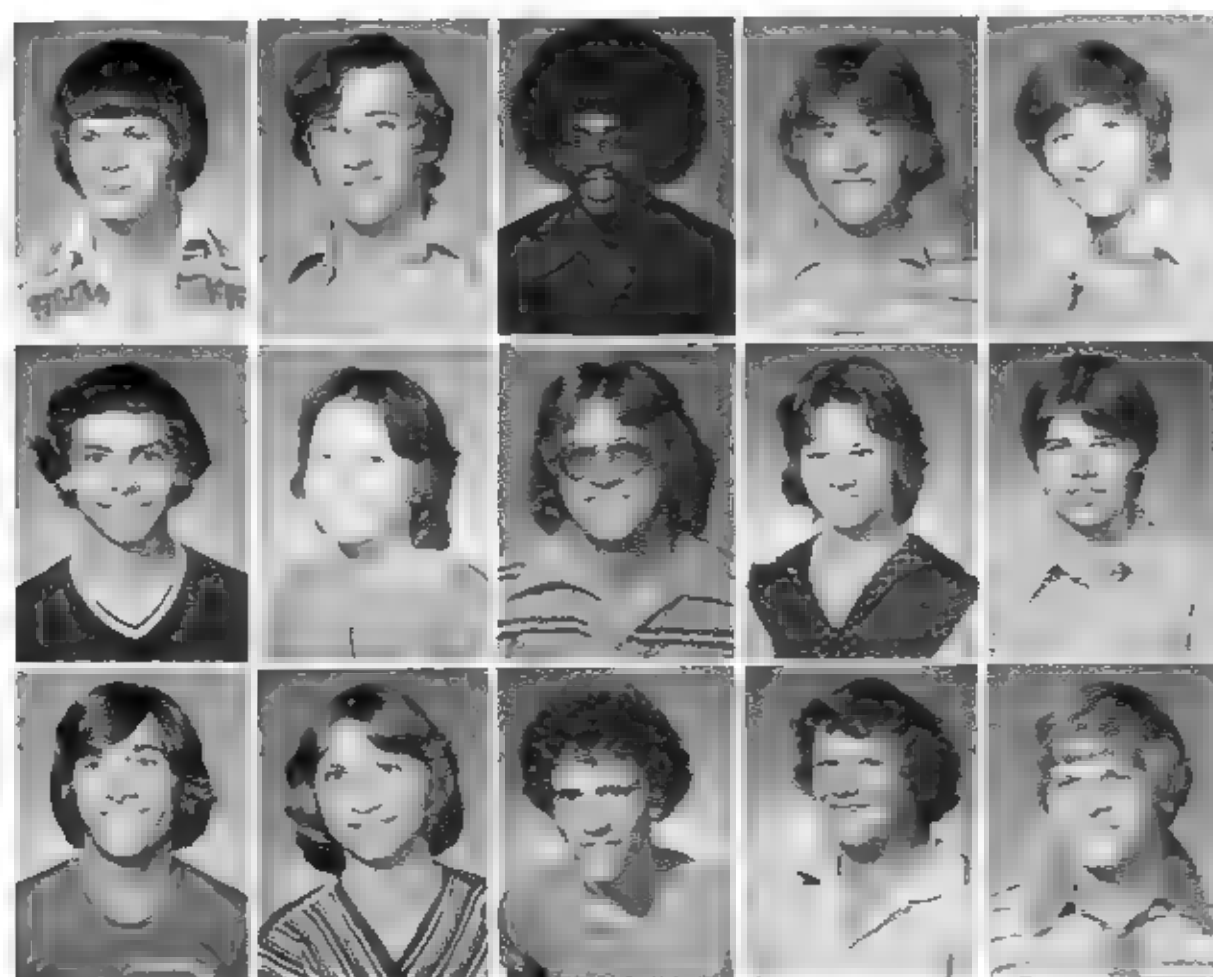
Carr, Jack
Cephus, Janice
Clay, Darrell

Casimir, Paul
Chichester, Russell
Clemett, Maggie

Cast, John
Chlapok, Mark
Coats, Bradley

Cater, Leesa
Clark, Johnny
Coats, Jeff

Center, Candy
Clark, Leesa
Cockrell, Donald



Cole, Scott
Connell, Joe
Corsetino, Daniel

Collier, Travis
Cook, Mary
Coulal, Susan

Collins, John
Cook, Rex
Courtney, Joe

Collins, Michael
Cooper, Jamie
Cox, David

Conley, Johnny
Copeland, James
Criswell, Mac

Students enjoy performing to entertain others

The Young Adult Theater organized by Ron Hanneman offered local students the opportunity to perform in theatrical performances. The Young Adult Theater was a part of the Temple Civic Theater and all of the performances took place inside the 90 by 100 foot building which was designed by architect Charles Voelter.

The first production was *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which was presented in October. The cast was made up of high school students. French teacher Miss Mary Disney played the part of the Queen of the Fairies. The second performance was *Dark of the Moon*, which told the story of a witch boy in mountain community full of prejudice and close-minded people.

Alladin another performance, was an adventure story of a boy who found a magical lamp and tries to defeat the bad magician.

"It was a creative and enlightening experience," Chan Chandler commented. "I had a good time with all of my friends. You could make a fool of yourself and nobody cared."

John Knudsen saw it as a "good release."

Wendell Smith summed it up by saying, "The cast parties were great."



In the TCT production of "Oliver," sophomore Robert Harrell plays the part of a Londoner THS French teacher, Miss Mary Disney applies his makeup.

Monty Blue, the dog who would do anything for a biscuit, does his part with Seniors Becky Behrens and Murphy Reed in a rehearsal scene from "Dark of the Moon."

Senior Jim Rynearson and sophomore Kristi Landherr rehearse their parts in the first Young Adult Theater production of "A Midsummer Nights Dream."

During a rehearsal for "Dark of the Moon", Senior Bob Palmer takes a swig of Moonshine Whiskey as Seniors Doug McNeese and Murphy Reed look on in awe



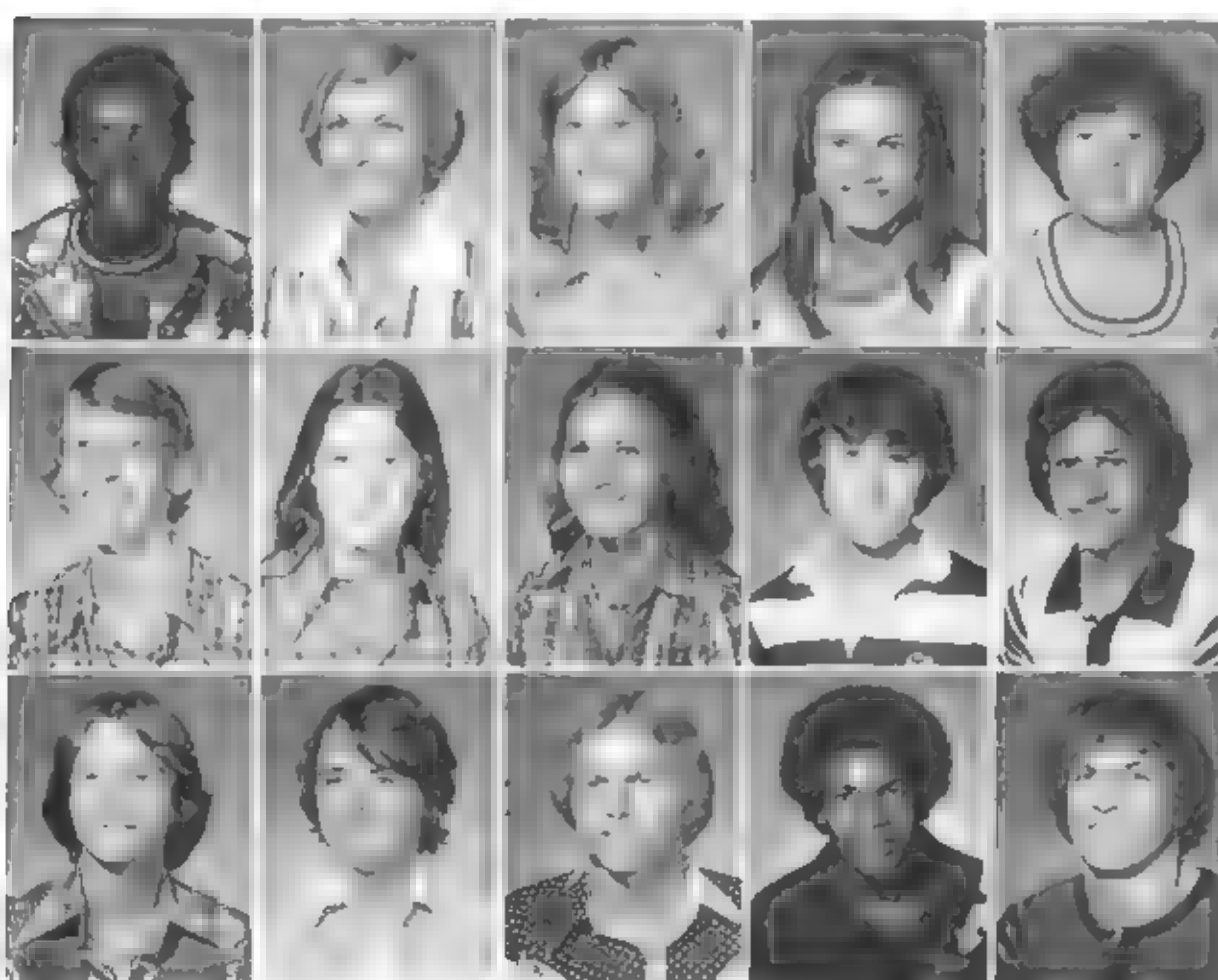
Crocker, Sheryl
Cunningham, Elzina
Davis, Ray

Crabbe, Kyla
Curtis, Joe
Davis, William

Crump, Ricky
Deoang, Darryl
DeLoe, Theresa

Cruz, Marie
Davis, Debra
Dempsey, Julie

Curves, Anna
Davis, Mark
deVane, Kathryn



Dever, Robert
Driver, William
Eakin, Laura Lee

Dickson, Debra
Droad, Mabel
Easley, Steve

Dohnalik, Debora
Droad, Yvonne
Eaton, Larry

Dokupil, Dorothy
Dunlap, John
Ellis, Gregory

Dominguez, Alma
Duran, Gabriel
Embry, Michael

Industrial Arts hammer away on fair projects

It was always a little noisy in the Industrial Arts wing as pens and paper were replaced by hammers, saws, and power drills.

The THS Industrial Arts department sponsored the third annual Industrial Arts Fair April 21-22 as students entered projects in woodworking, drafting, and metal shop. Russell Machalek constructed a pool table, Derry Marez made an oak dining table, and John Newman entered an architectural drawing of a beach cottage. Other entries included a chess board made by Randy Fritz, a stereo cabinet constructed by James Klepac, and a motor cycle work stand made by Bob Mitchell. THS had 165 entries in the fair, and it was sponsored by metal-shop teacher Calvin Weaver, drafting instructor Estel Gilliland, and woodworking instructor Paul Milton.

Plans for next year include an advanced course in architectural drafting and a metal lathe. Weaver remarked, "I've asked for the metal lathe, but I'm not sure I will get it. It is used in various operations of turning metal and it will really enrich the program. We got a spot welder last year, and it has really saved a lot of time."

Officers of the Industrial Arts club were: Steve Cason, president; Philip Engbrock, vice-president; Ross Valigura, treasurer; Vanessa Voigt, secretary; Bryan Crittenden, reporter; and Terry Nix sergeant at arms.

Senior Cora Allcorn, one of nine girls involved in the IA program, remarked, "At first I didn't like metal working, but after I started on my project I started competing with all the guys and I started liking it. I took it because I wanted to make an iron table — and I made it, too."

Mr. Gilliland added, "I have three girls in drafting, and I wish I had more. Girls make fine draftsmen — I mean draftspersons."

State Winners

Wood Shop Division

Russell Schneider lamp, first place
Brad Coates airplane, first place
Edward Mokry airplane, first place
Ray Voice Mike Grammage David Lancaster
bumper pool table, second place
Derry Marez dining table, second place
Kenneth Ward podium plaques, third place
Kevin Middleton crossbow, third place
Raymond Kohut pool cue rack, third place

Drafting

John Roper, three first places
James Klepac first, two seconds
B. W. Lightly first
Russell Porter two second places

Metal Shop Division

Radell Filipp metal lamp, third
David Krauskopf motor mount stand, third



Shors Brad Altenburg, Brad Coats, and Bill Boland work on a cross bow in preparation for the third annual Industrial Arts Fair

Wood-working instructor Paul Milton aids junior Eugene Jones in cutting plastic laminant for a wall unit for the pres' stereo.

Fishman Roger Atzenhoffer works on an architectural drawing for the Industrial Arts Fair. Temple won the award of outstanding high school at the fair, which was held at Temple Mall.

Industrial Arts members are: (front row) Anthony Jones, Ross Valigura, Russell Porter, Barry Shores, Edward Mokry, Raymond Kohut, and metal shop instructor Edwin Weaver; (middle row) drafting instructor Estelle Island, Ray Harper, Mike Krenak, Billy Lawler, Philip Gbrock, Steve Cason, and woodworking instructor Paul Milton; (back row) Bobby Bedrich, Richard Soins, Manuel Diaz, Neale Sudduth, Terry Nix, Robbie Harris, and William Lusk.



Engbrock, Phillip
Espinoza, Orlando
Filip, Lindal

English, Linda
Estrada, Dolores
Fisher, Steven

Engvall, Judith
Faircloth, Robert
Fitzgerald, Rhonda

Entrop, Beverly
Federwisch, Teram
Flanagan, Ann

Eppinger, Carolyn
Ferguson, Charles
Flanagan, Shelley



Fletcher, Diane
Ford, Jon
Fritsch, Susan

Fletcher, Terese
Foster, Sabrina
Frost, Thomas

Flowers, Gloria
Fraga, David
Fridgham, Reese

Flowers, Veronica
Friedrich, Maria
Furlow, Carla

Fojtasak, Ronald
Fredrichs, Eric
Gamble, Deloris

Elections play a major role in activities

The intercom crackled and all noise and movement ceased while the stomachs of those concerned did somersaults. After each name was called the atmosphere became a little more tense, and after the final name was read, everything was quiet for one reluctant moment in the suspicion that another winner would be announced.

The winners of cheerleader, Student Council officer, and class officer elections were relieved and excited but felt a little nervous at the new responsibility they held. However, the cheerleaders and Student Council officers had time to prepare themselves, as they were elected for the following year. Student Council officers elected in April were: President- Robert Reed, Vice President-Bruce Walker, Secretary-Angela Kerr, and Treasurer-Kim Wilkinson.

A new method that provided judging as well as popular vote was introduced to elect the cheerleaders for 1978.

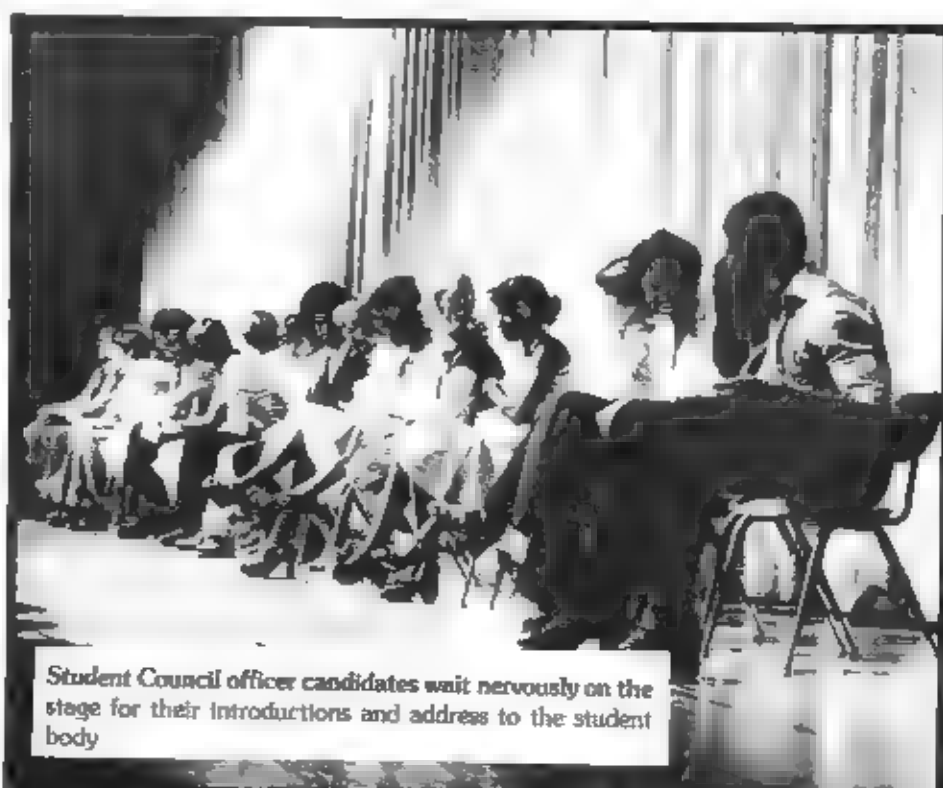
Varsity cheerleaders were: Veronica Jenkins, Carla Furlow, Kathy Prater, Suzy Taylor, Pam Browne, Joy Davis, Michele Psencik, Rebecca Schoolar, and alternates Amy Trout and Althea Fowler. Junior varsity cheerleaders were: Kim Dana, Juli Kennedy, Leslie Sheffield, and alternate Lori Light.

The number of candidates running for an office in Student Government in 1978 far exceeded that of 1977. In 1977 there were only six candidates for the four offices of Student Council compared to the fifteen candidates who ran this year requiring three runoffs. Class officer elections enjoyed a little more than their usual good participation requiring runoffs in each classification.



omore cheerleader hopefuls Michelle Psencik and
becca Scholar wait for the names of the winner to be
Commenting on the moment, Michelle said, "It was
very feeling. It seemed like we waited forever before
names were called, but it really wasn't that long."

idential candidate Greg Strasburger gives his speech
freshmen, sophomores, and juniors of the student
Four students ran for Student Council president
year



Student Council officer candidates wait nervously on the stage for their introductions and address to the student body



Anna Carla Furlow jumps out of her seat when her name is called as one of the cheerleaders. Afterward she said it was a big relief. Being elected cheerleader for next year was important to me because I will be my senior year and I got a chance



Gantt, Frank
Gosman, Bruce
Gregg, Sam

Garcia, Guadalupe
Gordon, Steve
Gregg, Jennifer

Garner, Kenneth
Graham, Randall
Gullen, Lawrence

Gibson, Dale
Greene, Yvonne
Gunlock, Joseph

Godfrey, John
Greenwood, Fletcher
Gunn, Cheryl



Guthrie, Debra
Hardin, Jeffrey
Hawkins, Byron

Hahn, Bentley
Harlan, Jackie
Henry, Jan

Hamilton, Michael
Harrison, Ronnie
Henry, Kathleen

Hanson, Helen
Hauser, Bret
Hernandez, Ralph

Hardge, Timothy
Havlik, William
Hester, Christopher

FHA entertain children, learn to cook, sew

It was always a good feeling to complete a Romeo and Juliet notebook, but in homemaking, the aftermath of projects surpassed any other class as homemaking students "pigged out" on everything they cooked and wore everything they made.

Sharon Bland, Amy Barnett, Julie Beauchamp, Lisa Macey, Teresa Fletcher, Kim Kaulfus, Leslie Green, Beth Bemine, and sponsors Ms. Pam Hoelscher and Ms. Rayle Southerland attended the State FHA meeting March 3-4 in San Antonio.

Future Homemakers of America sponsored an Easter egg hunt for Saulsbury Day Care Center, and they also fixed breakfast for the varsity basketball team in January. Hash browns, scrambled eggs, rolls, and biscuits were a few of the items on the menu.

FHA modified Twirp Twirl as "Daddy D Night" where the girls took out their father. The night included a covered dish supper, and several games of Bunko.

The FHA officers were: Kim Kaulfus, president; Amy Barnett, vice president; Sharon Bland and Amy Exley, treasurers; Karen Schulz, corresponding secretary; Fonda Fenn, recording secretary; Leslie Green, reporter; and Suzanne Haile and Marla Frerichs, project chairpersons.

Scholarship recipients were announced and new officers were elected at the FHA banquet at Wayne Shirley's May 9.



"I love to cook! In my foods course I have learned many good recipes and new cooking methods," senior Cheryl Constance said. Cheryl is making the topping for the cinnamon rolls her class made.

At a party for young children given by the Child Development class, senior Sherrie Tiltier helps Cindy with her art work.

Senior Jesse Cavil talks to his little "sweetheart," Vanessa during a Child Development party.

On an observation day seniors Barbara Tormey and Jana Johns enjoy a free period with students of a local elementary school.



Hester, Cindy
Hobbs, Brenda
Holiday, Jackie

Hicks, Cecil
Hodges, Trena
Holleman, Larry

Hill, Donny
Hodges, Treva
Holleman, Tammie

Hill, Janet
Hoelscher Douglas
Hollie, Sharon

Hilde, Doug
Hogue, Jonette
Holloway, Yanita



Holmes, Byron
Jackson, James
Jez, Magdalen

Hooper, Drena
Jackson, Rose
Jimenez, John

Horick, Ronald
Jahna, Michael
Jimenez, Julian

Howell, Holly
James, Charlotte
Johnson, Gregory

Hudec, Scottie
Jenkins, Veronica
Johnson, Joel

Building Trades construct home and friendship

Twenty-two members of Building Trades had a special feeling for 309 Mitchell Street.

For them, it was a place to spend the periods a day hammering, sawing, cleaning and finishing. Constructing a three-bedroom house was something they did not for credit-nine quarter credits to be exact.

Building that house together generated a kind of unity few expressed in words, everyone felt. Their common goal was to "see that house finished," and in mid-May the "Great American Dream" was complete. They could then sit back, relax with an ice cold Coke, and feast their eyes on their accomplishment — certainly something to be proud of.

Sometimes fun, sometimes work, and sometimes painful, it was generally agreed that every drop of sweat and every finish smashed by a hammer, was worth the trouble. "I personally enjoy the framing and the finishing the best," said John Friesner, building trades instructor, "and I think most of us agree that the worst job is putting in the insulation."

In its sixth year, building trades consists of two classes, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. Both classes work on the same house, doing most of the work themselves. "We do all the finish work except the carpet laying," Friesner said. "Just about the biggest problem," he added, "is there's usually just not enough time in a year to finish a house. This year's house started at the end of last year, or we would be finishing now."

Senior Lee Wyche and sophomore Ken Willis cut away shoe mold after the formica floor has been laid.

Members of the building trades morning class (front row) John Friesner, Dave Toole, Tim Eller, Lee Wyche, Paul Punchard. (Back row) Kenneth Willis, Davis, and J-Bob Smith.

Members of the afternoon building trades class (front row) Russell Hoelscher, Paul Rivera, Jim Zeptner, Johnny West, Thomas Mangia, Steve Solis, Albert Padron. (Back row) Mike McWherter, Friesner, Ronnie Mikeska, Barry Woodbury, John Goates, Bobby Lott, Dan Cooper.



Juniors Mark Davis and David Toole vacuum the kitchen cabinets. As proof that building trades wasn't without hazards, Mark had two broken fingers. He explained that the accident occurred during mid April when he was working with an electric saw in shop. "I just wasn't paying attention and it kind of chewed them up," he said.



Relaxing after a morning of mudding and taping, juniors Mark Davis and J Bob Smith enjoy a refreshing Sprite. Mark said the group gets along very well. "It's a good relationship — there's no trouble between us," he stated.

Sophomore Thomas Mungia paints cabinet doors in the garage. A member of the afternoon building trades class, Thomas admitted that painting was not exactly the neatest job. "I got paint on my clothes and even in my hair," he laughed.



Johnson, Joel
Jones, Samuel
Kelarek, Kenny

Johnson, Mark
Jurek, Melissa
Kelley, Derek

Johnson, Sharon
Kach, Dan
Kennedy, Debra

Johnstone, Lori
Kalkbrenner, Randal
Kerbow, David

Jones, Rebecca
Kasberg, Cynthia
Kerr, Angela

Ninety ride in THS rodeo; lumps abound

The first annual Temple High School Jackpot Rodeo was held at the Indoor Arena, May 5-6. One thousand dollars in prize money was handed to the winners and Mr. Bob Connally, Temple High School Rodeo Club sponsor, says that the Rodeo Club made over \$1000 on the rodeo.

Approximately 90 entrants from all over Central Texas entered the event, which Connally says he hopes will become tradition. "I sure hope we can do it again next year," he smiled.

Temple High School entrants were: bull riding, Jeff and Scott Voges, Scott Ferguson, Rusty Weaver, Mark Davis, Jim Thomas, David Smetana, who tied for fifth, and Grey Garth who took third.

"Shoot, it went real smooth. Saturday night. It went like the Nashville Rodeo Finals. We started at eight and we got through by 10:15."

Trying his best to stay on while the bull has opposite intentions, Junior Jeff Voges competes in the bullriding competition.

Rodeo Club members are: (front row) Billy Stone, Chester Green, Jesse Hauey, (second row) sponsor Mr. Bob Connally, Kenneth Miller, Beverly Stone, Cindy Ortega, Dawn Weaver, Jeff Voges, Scott Ferguson, (third row) Kenny Odstrcil, Tony Hill, and Scott Voges.

Junior Dawn Weaver rounds the barrel in the clover leaf barrel race. Riding her horse, Midnight, Dawn finished fourth in the event, in the first annual Temple High School rodeo May 5-6.



Ketterman, Diane
Knight, Deidra
Kotila, Don

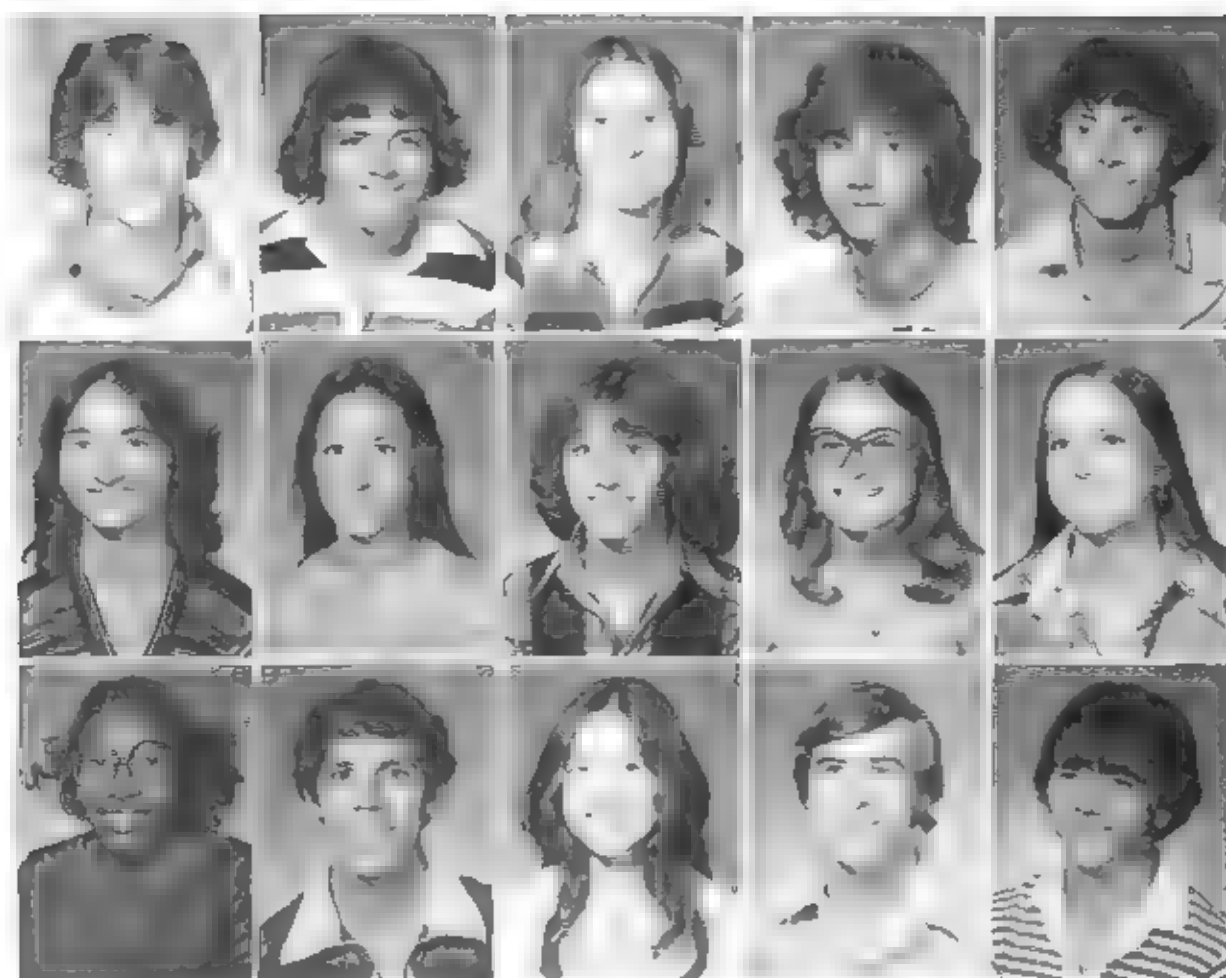
Kimble, Deanna
Knott, Renee
Krenek, Michael

Kleypas, Matthew
Knox, Charles
Laffer, Timothy

Knecht, Keith
Kornar, William
Lambert, Tammy

Knierlem, Gabrielle
Kosel, Steven
Lara, Rodrigo





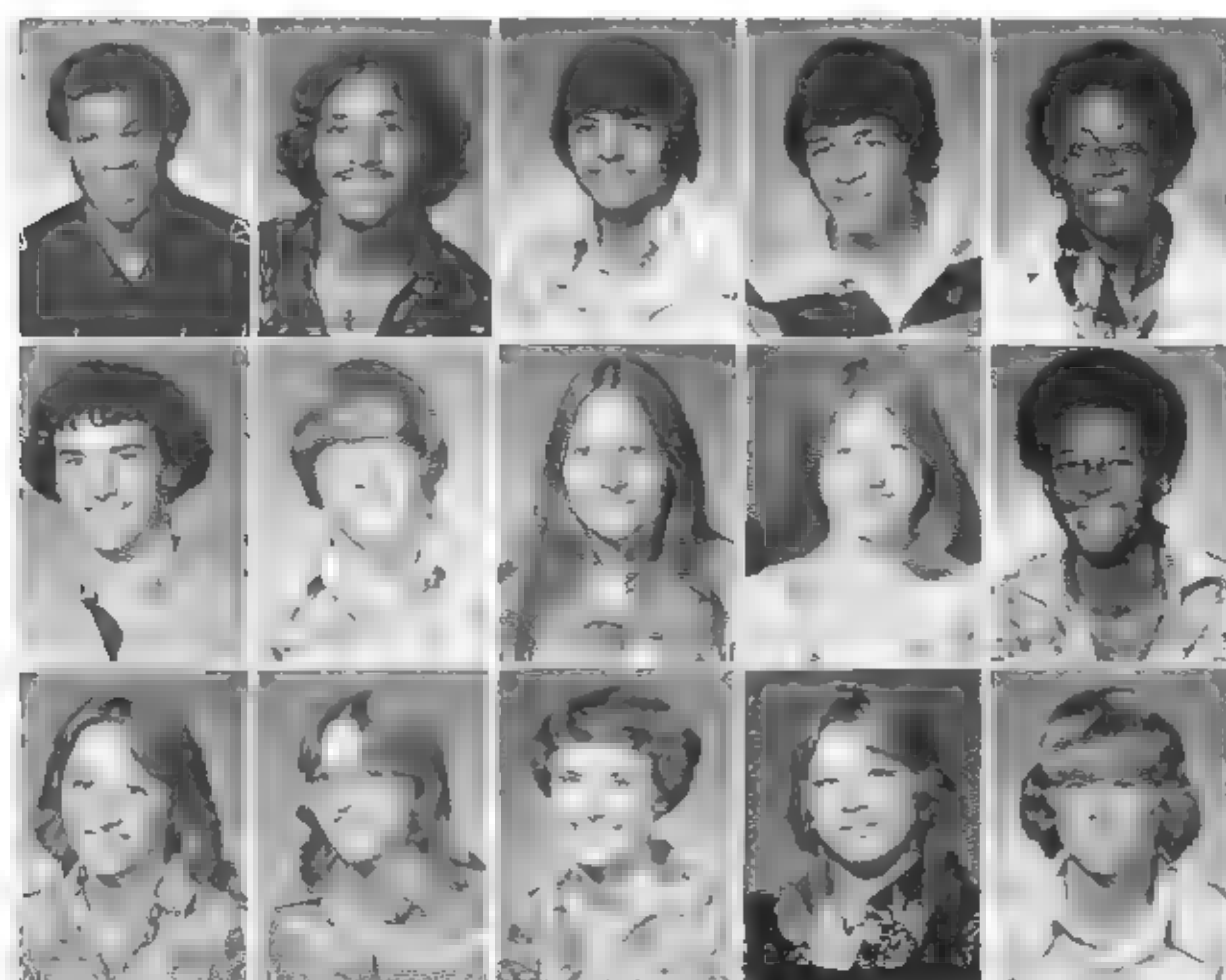
Latham, Woody
Lee, Theresa
Livingston, English

Lawler, William
Lemons, Melissa
Loa, Israel

Lawrence, Susan
Leavelle, Suzanne
Lopez, Anna

Leatherwood, Coy
Lewis, Jolynda
Lott, Richard

Lee, Michael
Lillard, Rebecca
Lowasen, Grant



Loving, Bruce
McCall, Scott
McGoldrick, Nancy

Locero, Cesarlo
McCaskill, Don
McGuire, Elaine

Luna, David
McCoy, Becky
McGuire, Sherry

Lusk, William
McDonald, Cecil
McInturff, Nancy

Lyons, Tina
McDuffie, Glenn
McLean, James

JV football end season undefeated

While the Temple Wildcat varsity football team was winning football games and getting headlines, another team was right behind them. Junior Varsity team members did not get big headlines and very much recognition, but like the big boys, they won ball games and won them big.

The Temple High junior varsity football team, by shutting out Killeen Ellison 28-0, finished with a perfect 9-0 record. "Our goal at the start of the season was to be undefeated when the season ended," said Ron Henson, junior varsity coach.

One of the reasons for their success was their great talent on the team. "Ronnie Washington, Byron Holmes, Tony Wilson, Kenneth Hawkins, and Derek Kelly, gave us great depth and talent in the backfield," said Henson. "Also quarterback Chuck Graves did a fine job running the offense for our team."

Then there was the offensive line. According to Henson, "This was the best line that I have been associated with. Steve Redden, Steve Jones, Moises Mares, Donald Kotrla, and Mark Johnson provided great blocking for the backs and gave Graves great pass protection."

For a good passing attack you need good receivers, and the JV's had just that. Phillip Enbrock, Keith Peterson at split end and Russell Schneider and Radall Fillip gave them a talented group of receivers.

On defense the JV's did a great job holding down opposing offenses. The linebacking of David Shaklovitz and Terry Perry were a big key to the defense. "They did a great job in causing turnovers."

Whenever a team is winning, there is always a player or two who does the little things that were not noticeable but make a big difference. For instance, there was center Tim Morris. He was used for snaps, punts and PAT (point after touchdown) on "He did a super job," said Henson.

Ronnie Washington runs around right end against Round Rock Dragons. Temple JV went on to defeat Round Rock and to continue their winning streak, the Temple JV finished the season undefeated.



Quarterback Chuck Graves throws a pass, as Ronnie Washington and Byron Holmes block for him against the Round Rock Dragons as David Shaklovitz takes care of an unidentified Dragon.

Members of the Temple Junior Varsity are: (front row) Greg Petter, Mike Hamilton, Boris Bennett, Derek Kelly, Kenneth Hawkins, Doug Hsieh, Phillip Engbrock, Byron Holmes, Tony Wilson, Don McCaskill and Jimmy Oliver (second row) Caesario Lucero, Kenny Kelarek, Mark Johnson, Terry Perry, Randall Graham, Steve Redden, Steve Jones, Sam Gregg, Gary Southerland, Mike Brown and Ronnie Wilson. (third row) Moses Mares, Don Kotrola, Tom Frost, David Shaklovitz, Billy Mayse, John Collins, Alvin Slider, Keith Peterson, Radell Philip, Russell Schneider and Bill Moore. (back row) Coach Raymond Bennett, Coach Ron Henson, Coach George Johnson and Coach Don Davis



McQueen, Mark
Malone, Nelline
Marble, Susan

Machalek, Russell
Mammoth, Connie
Mares, Moises

Mahler, Cynthia
Mancillas, Lisa
Martin, Annette

Mainard, Scott
Manning, Linda
Martin, Michele

Malone, Janet
Monriquez, Berenice
Martinez, David



Martinez, Andrew
Mayse, Billy
Metcalf, Darrell

Masengale, Brenda
Melcher, Michael
Michel, Charles

Masengale, Mary Ann
Merslovsky, Bruce
Middleton, Kevin

Matous, Cheryl
Mesa, Alice
Mikeska, Ronnie

Meynard, Charles
Mesecke, Lisa
Mikulas, Kimberly

J.V. stops Killeen's winning streak

"All team members played with something on their mind — to get better and learn." Such was the feeling of Coach Michael McMurtry concerning his Temple Wildcat junior varsity team.

At the end of a fairly good season, the record stood at 14-10. Coach McMurtry stated, "Our losses were to well developed AAA and AAAA varsity ball clubs such as Belton, Lufkin, and Killeen."

McMurtry also pointed out the strengths and weaknesses on his team. "Well, it really contradicts itself, but I would say that our major weakness was not having big, tall, strong postmen and at times not enough composure. Whereas our strengths included having postmen who were quick, and good jumpers their size. Our guards and forwards jumped well." He adds "All in all the boys were good ballhandlers."

Though McMurtry stated that the offensive and defensive strategy needed improving this past year, he submits that their most outstanding games (where everyone worked together and showed team effort) were against Lufkin varsity and the Killeen junior varsity team.

"The Killeen J.V. had won 36 games in a row. Their last defeat came from us in 1981 and so we were very pleased with the win."

The coach praised his five starters. Guards William Davis, and Dwayne Bell, Mike Blanchat, Postman John Collins, and Forward Jarvis Alexander. He claimed "They were good players and all could play defense extremely well."

McMurtry concluded, "I thought this group worked really well together and always concentrated on the game. I think that each one of them hopes that one day they'll be able to play for the varsity."

Postman Jarvis Alexander tries to gain control of the ball against an unidentified Killeen player

An unidentified Killeen player takes a shot as point guard William Davis (20), guard Mike Blanchat (23), guard Dwayne Belle and Postman John Collins (34) look on during one of their crucial games against Killeen J.V.

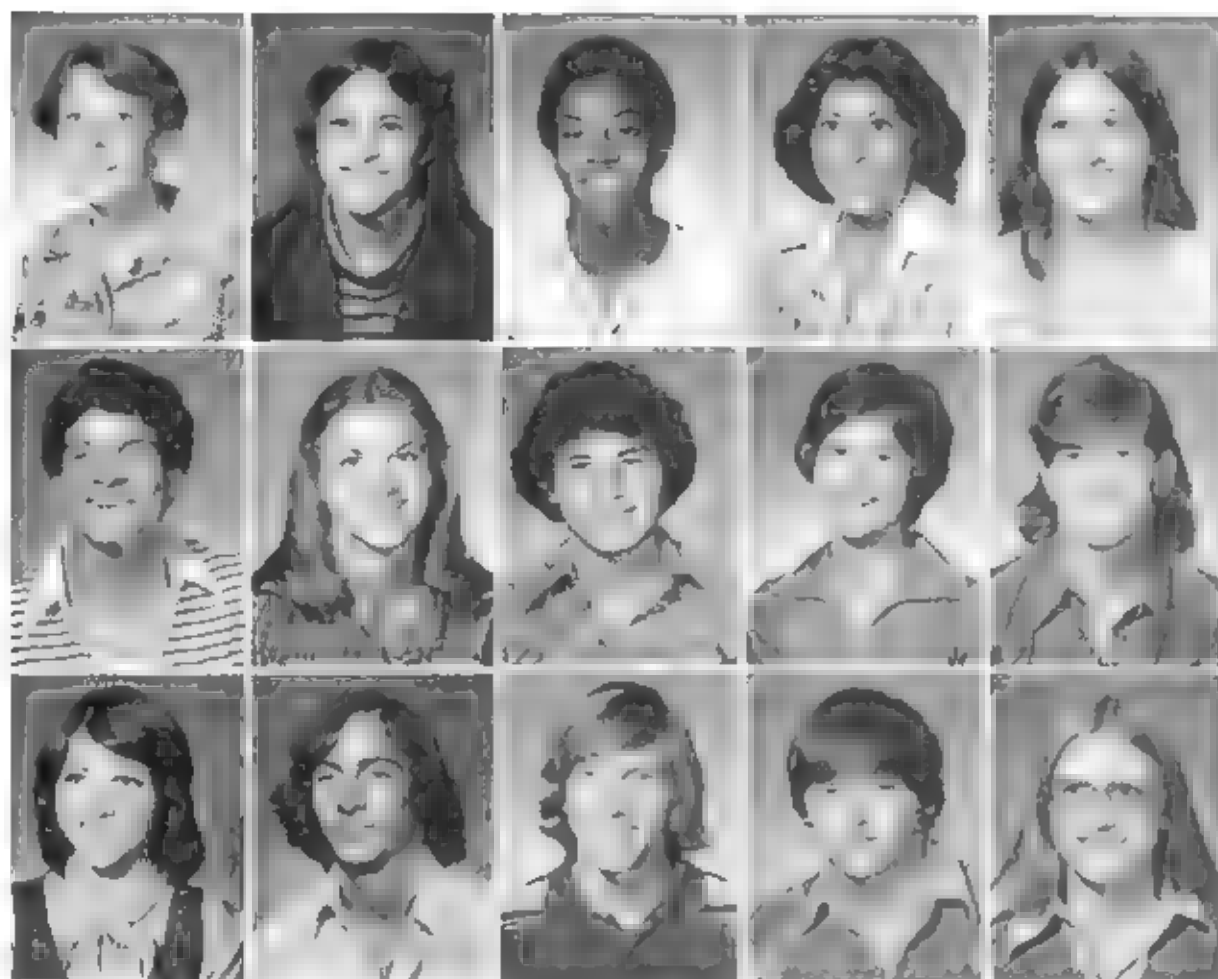


Point guard William Davis dribbles down court against Killeen as Postman John Collins follows.

Derek Kelly, Bobby Bedrich, John Collins, David Ely, and Coach Mike McMurtry

Front Row: Adrian Simpson, Ricky Crump, Matt Kleypas, Dwayne Belle, Joe Gillmeister, Brad Altenburg, William Davis. Back Row: Lawrence Meshack, Robert Devers, Russell Beck, Mike Blanchat, Jarvis Alexander,

Coach Mike McMurtry yells instructions to his players during the Richfield game while Mike Blanchat checks the time on the clock. J.V. manager Lawrence Meshack and injured player Derek Kelley look on.



Miller, Julie
Morris, Tim
Newborn, Lisa

Mokry, Diane
Morton, Dana
Nejtek, Delmer

Moore, Bill
Munoz, John
Norwood, Jeffrey

Moroso, Diana
Mykleby, Nissa
Odetski, Kenneth

Morris, Brenda
Norro, Cecilia
Ohnhelmer, Leighanne



Oliver Jimmy
Palomino, Melinda
Pena, Rebecca

Ordner Cheryl
Pate, Carlton
Pinnington, Robin

Ormand, Jerry
Pearson, Cynthia
Perry, Terry

Ortega, Cynthia
Peeler, Yvonne
Peterson, Keith

Ortega, Tom
Pemberton, Harry
Pettler, Gregory

THS sets stage for consecutive literary meet

THS "played it again" and went for the second round as THS hosted the UIL Literary meet for the second consecutive year.

THS garnered five first place finishes and second place overall in the District UIL literary competition held here April 8.

Taking first in both number sense and science contests was David Barnes, who previously reached state competition in both events. Taking second and third spots in science, rounding out a THS sweep in that event, were Keith Shields and Andy Dysart.

In addition to Barnes, other THS first place winners were Glenn Fojtasek in ready writing; Randall Childers in typing, and a tie between David Whitley and Carol Wendland in spelling. Other medal winners were Kim Dry, third in typing, and Chris Brewer, second in number sense. THS alternates were: John Watwood and Candy Center, debate; JoAnn Skelton, newswriting; Alan Martini, informative speaking; and David Whitley, number sense.

Richfield took first in the tournament with 200 points, Temple took second with 135, and Killeen finished third with 104.

The meet was coordinated by Mrs. Virginia Brookshire, and Principal Jack Gunlock served as general director. Gunlock sent silk corsages to the teachers sponsoring events in the meet.

Members of the Student Council and the Newcomer's Club served as hosts and hostesses for the registration booths and helped with other duties. The cheerleaders put up booster signs in the cafeteria and student center and helped in decorating for the meet. Jep Clemons provided the artwork.

FHA members and El Cha Cho's restaurant furnished cookies and refreshments for the hospitality rooms. The Polyfoniks provided entertainment for the general assembly.

Sophomore John Jackson and art instructor Cecell Kelley prepare the scoreboard for the UIL Literary meet.

Standing outside the door, junior Chris Brewer awaits his event in number sense. Brewer, who won second place, was dressed in a tux for an orchestra clinic at Baylor University later in the day.





Peluch, Cynthia
Plemons, Jacqueline
Ramos, Adalaris

Phelps, John
Polasek, Jo Ann
Reed, Leslie

Pinkert, Michael
Prater, Kathy
Reed, Robert

Petrucha, Sandra
Purcell, Mark
Reid, Susan

Pitts, Melinda
Pyle, Charles
Rippert, James



Roberts, Carol
Rodriguez, Lanny
Ross, Vanessa

Roberts, Stephanie
Roe, Cami
Rounds, Teresa

Robinson, Carl
Roeder, Laura
Davis, DeWayne

Robinson, Eddie
Rogers, Stacey
Hawkins, Kenneth



Robinson, Matt
Rose, James
Hawkins, Robert
O'Keefe, Jackie

Jeans fit into everyone's wardrobe

Jeans appeared in everyone's wardrobe. JHS students kept blue jean companies in business. Everyday throughout the year, jeans were found in the classrooms, halls and parking lot.

Levi's remained a popular brand for students. However, other brands gained in popularity. Britannia, a line from Britain, was a resort for the dress or nice jeans. Other popular brands were Pentimento, his, turtleback's, and A. Smile Inc., which featured the "Grin and Wear It." Although students bought the "nicer, dressier" jeans, they still liked slipping into a pair of Levi's or Wrangler's. Some may have been faded and decorated with several holes, but to most it did not matter.

Any day was a day for jeans, but Friday seemed to be the day when everyone slid into a pair. Members of the faculty acknowledged it as a day to sort of relax and be comfortable in a pair of jeans.

Junior class officers joined the rest of the student body in the worship of jeans. "I feel home in them," class treasurer Susan Mark said as her reason for wearing jeans. Lori Johnstone, class reporter, wears them because she likes them and feels comfortable in them. "Cause you can mess around in them," was vice-president Ginger Allen's reason.

The length of time students kept a pair of jeans was usually about the same length of time. As long as they fit and stay together was a common response. President Hoby Reed said, "I keep them until I grow out of them. I usually outgrow them before they wear out." Parliamentarian Suzy Taylor has a pair of jeans that she has had since seventh grade. "I get sentimental about them, and I can't bring myself to get rid of them!"



Various stores around town were subject to students' shopping. The junior class officers, secretary Kathy Prater, treasurer Susan Marble, president Hoby Reed, vice-president Ginger Allen, reporter Lori Johnstone, and parliamentarian Suzy Taylor peek out of a dressing room at County Seat in Temple Mall.

"I wear jeans because they are inexpensive, durable, and comfortable, and they go with almost anything," junior class president Hoby Reed describes his patronage to jeans. Hoby pulls the Student Council float during the Homecoming mini-parade in the gym. The float placed third in the judging.

Friday means jeans for everyone. Junior Sherry McGuire, senior Lauren Marble, junior Emily Allison, seniors Patt Powell, Amy Sheppard, Robi Gilmore, and Laurie Blackburn sing the school song at a pep rally.

Levi's are not the only jeans around. Senior Amos Devers models a pair of Britannia jeans in a style show presented by Dillard's.

Junior potpourri



Ellis exchanges with Peru

James Ellis was what one might call "a worldly person" as he spent three months in Lima, Peru as a foreign exchange student. Ellis remarked, "Peru is a great place—I loved it. The environment is fantastic, and the people are super friendly. My Spanish teacher in Mississippi is the one who talked me into getting involved in the exchange program."

Ellis moved to Temple from Holly Springs, Mississippi, in December 1977. He formerly attended Holly Springs High School where he was president of the Future Business Leaders of America. Although Ellis has only been at THS for a short while, he ran for student council president and was a member of the drama club and the concert choir.

Ellis, added, "I hope to continue in theatrics and music after high school. I'm very interested in acting and vocal music."

Junior James Ellis delivers his campaign speech for president of the student body. Ellis ran for office after attending THS for one quarter.



Junior Jackie Harlan sinks a putt at the Temple Country Club. Jackie spends much of her time on the club course.

Jackie gets teed-off

For junior Jackie Harlan, golf is already a way of life. And that way of life has led her to two consecutive 15 AAAA district championships a second place in regional competition in Lubbock, and twelfth place in the state tourney at the Jimmy Clay Municipal Course in Austin. Harlan averaged about 80 shots a round in the three spring district tournaments and then shot an 81-85 in Lubbock to finish second.

Jackie remarked, "I started playing golf when I was in the eighth grade. There wasn't a girls' team at Lamar so I played with the guys—when they would let me. There were a lot of times when they didn't want a little old girl around."

When Harlan says little, she means it literally. She weighs a grand total of 97 pounds and doesn't reach the 5' 1" mark even in her golf cleats.

But golf isn't Harlan's only sport. She commented, "I'll try just about any sport. I've played on a baseball team, run track, and tried a little tennis. I also enjoy hunting, fishing, and skiing."

College golf is certainly in her plans. She remarked, "I would like to play at either Texas A&M or Houston Baptist. I think I might like to coach golf after college. I would like to be a pro if I could but I've got work on it. I imagine every golfer would like to be a pro if they could."

Golf coach Marcine Cottle stated that quite a few coaches have talked to him about Harlan and his standard reply is "leave her alone. She's still got another year with us."



Brenda be nimble, Brenda be quick

Brenda Massengale literally jumped for joy as she won third place in the 80-yard hurdles at the UIL state track meet. Massengale ran 10:40, her fastest time, in the state meet. She also ran 10:40 in the district meet. Massengale won first in the state qualifier meet, first in region, and she also placed first in district. She remarked, "This marked my third year to advance to region,

Brenda Massengale pauses in concentration after competing in the hurdles at the Killeen District track meet.

but this was my first chance to compete in state. My goal is to win first in state my senior year. It's going to be something to work for."

She continued, "I've been running hurdles since I was in seventh grade, but I didn't get really involved until my freshman year. During track season, I'm usually on the track about 2 1/2 hours a day. I enjoy running hurdles, though. I hope to get a track scholarship for college."



Brewer makes sense

Chris Brewer, a member of Number Sense, the THS math team, won third place in district and eleventh in regional his freshman year. He placed second in district and fifth in regional his sophomore year, and second in district his junior year. Brewer remarked, "When I was a freshman, my algebra teacher told me I ought to go see Mrs. Morgan about math competition. I talked to Mrs. Morgan and decided to join Number Sense. Then I started going in after school to take tests. I guess the reason I'm interested in math is because it's my easiest subject."

Brewer added, "I'd like to go to college at an Ivy League School, but it's difficult to get accepted. I hope to pursue a career in chemical engineering."

En route to a Number Sense meet in San Antonio, Junior Chris Brewer turns around to talk to sophomore Mark Rahm.

Kathy notes musical interest

Junior Kathy Prater's life was filled with singing, yelling, playing, and teaching. Kathy, who was a member of the THS Concert Mixed Choir and the Central Texas Girls Choir, was also a pianist and cheerleader.

The five-year cheerleader took piano at Mary Hardin Baylor and taught private lessons on her own. During August, she attended a two-week workshop in Pennsylvania. The workshop was directed by Fred Waring and Kathy learned fifty songs complete with choreography.

Kathy, along with three other Central Texas Girls Choir members, traveled to Holland in March to accompany the girls in an international music contest.

Junior Kathy Prater models an evening dress in a style show sponsored by Dillard's. Kathy's busy schedule included choir, piano, and cheerleading.



Holtan rides again

Junior Tom Holtan won tenth place in the Grand National Championship (moto-cross) at the Astrodome in Houston. Holtan remarked, "I was real pleased to place tenth. I had to go through a bunch of qualifiers to get to the finals. I didn't think I would make it because I was competing with 250 experts. There were people competing from eighteen states and Mexico. I won a

trophy and some money. I received an invitation to ride in the Superdome in New Orleans May 21st, and I'm real happy about that."

Holtan, who has been riding for six years, drives a Honda 250. He practices at Lake Whitney Cycle Ranch, Austin Moto-Cross Park, Dallas, and Houston.

Holtan added, "When I have the chance, I ride my cycle from the time I get out of school until I go to bed."



Roush, David
Sauls, Tony
Schultz, Karen

Rubar, Vicki
Sawyer, William
Scott, Robert

Rushing, Rhonda
Schneider, Russell
Scovell, Julie

Sainzar, Wilma
Schuetz, Donald
Seavey, Debra

Sauls, Michael
Schuetz, Donna
Sewell, Kevin



Shaklovitz, David
Shores, Eugene
Smetana, David

Shelley, Laura
Simpson, Michael
Smith, Bruce

Sheu, Bailey
Skelton, Jo Ann
Smith, Clifton

Shields, Keith
Skrabanek, Cynthia
Smith, Jeff

Sholar, Cynthia
Smelley, Matthew
Solarski, Steven

Before 8:35 - eating Wheaties and puffing cigs

Many people grabbed every precious minute of sleep until as late as 7:45 or 8:00, but, for some, the alarm buzzed as early as 5:30. The day began with electric curlers, a dab of Clearasil, Max Factor mascara, Gleem, 1000 watt blow dryers, and a quick Granola bar or bowl of frosted flakes. With mothers echoing "Have a good day", books were grabbed and Malibus, VW's, and pick ups were cranked up and headed toward 31st and Adams.

The front row parking places were filled 8 a.m. by those who attended student council meetings, played with the computers, and "rapped" in the student center. (When the band marched in the morning and one-fourth of the parking lot was blocked off, it was "every man for himself" as everyone tried to avoid having to park by the stadium.) Although announcements were continuously made concerning "parking etiquette", people still backed into parking spaces and often took up two places due to faulty maneuvering.

The student center was usually full by 8:15 as cliques gathered in small groups to discuss the weekend, compliment new outfits, and rehash Friday night's game.

The "outdoorsmen" gathered in the parking lot to drag on an early-morning Marlboro or listen to the radio. Craig powers plays blasted Ted Nugent and Foghat while people sat in cars and talked or crammed for first period World History test. The four, blue-uniformed, parking attendants patrolled the black and white pavement to make sure everything was in order.

When the 8:25 bell rang, the crowd in the student center dispersed down the locker-lined halls, and those in the parking lot took one last drag from their cigarettes before stomping it out on the asphalt pavement. They then headed up the concrete front steps to begin a day of nouns, the fall of Rome, and polynomials.

Senior Russell Ross, junior Russell Chichester, senior Doug McNeese and Bryan Cittenden, junior Chris Heslop, senior Jay Gibson and sophomore James Mendenhall gather around sophomore Mike Krenek's Camaro while waiting for the 8:25 bell.

Waiting for the first period bell, junior Chris Heslop, sophomores Mike Krenek and Dwain Morris, and junior Russell Chichester relax on parked cars in the east parking lot.

Passing through the crowded student center, junior Joann Skelton heads toward her first period class in the L-wing.





Southerland Gary
Stevenson Janie
Strumpf John

Spells, Gwendolyn
Stewart Robert
Suarez, Virginia

Steinert Edith
Stone, David
Sullivan, Laura

Stepen, Janet
Strashburger, Greg
Sustalta, Patricia

Stephen Vanessa
Strehler, Lara
Talley, Linda



Tankersley, Jill
Teggi, Janet
Thomas, James

Tant, Donna
Teller, Sherrie
Thomas, Jim

Taylor, Suzanne
Tepers, Cynthia
Thomas, Richard

Teguer, Denny
Thomas, Darolyn
Thomas, Yarnick

Tesley, Brian
Thomas, Latha
Thompson, Tamala

Fourth period - now you see it, now you don't

When each of the three lunch bells blasted, it was "now you see it, now you don't" as approximately 875 students vanished into thin air to soothe hunger pains which had started as early as first period. Getting to class in five minutes was sometimes difficult, but it was always easy to streak across the parking lot, crank up an olive green Skylark with mag headers, and arrive at Wendy's in four minutes flat. Sitting in the back of the room during fourth period was always a hardship because precious minutes were wasted trying to get out the door. It was even worse to have a fourth period math class across the border in the L wing.

The vanishing point was not a time for green vegetables and the recommended daily vitamin intake as countless numbers of burrito supremes, chopped beef sandwiches, double cheese pizzas, and cheeseburger baskets were consumed. Arby's and Taco Villa offered new cuisine choices, but McDonald's still made a killing on Big Macs everyday between 11:35 and 1:20. Some students fasted on Thursdays and Fridays to save money for the Moods at Flag on Saturday night.

When the end of the forty-five minutes neared, cars blaring Ted Nugent's Cat Scratch Fever reluctantly pulled into the parking lot. Finishing the last of a large Dr. Pepper from Long John Silver's or Mr. Gatti's and taking final drag from a Marlboro 100, students trekked through the littered parking lot to the student center.

Fourth period was the vanishing point in more ways than one. It was often tempting to "get away from it all" and take all three lunches, so many names with fours out beside them appeared on the unexcused list. It was fascinating how many students became suddenly "ill" during lunch and had to "go home". But most people pigged out and trudged back up the concrete front steps to complete the remaining two or three periods.

Waiting for a large cheese pizza, senior Mike Corbin drinks a Dr. Pepper while junior Ginger Allen munches on saltine crackers at Mr. Gatti's during C lunch.

Quenching his thirst from fourth period skating, junior Jeff Coats pigs out on two large cokes at Taco Bell during C lunch. Many students enjoyed Taco Bell's fast service and burrito supremes.

Reaching for his french fries, junior John Phelps prepares to munch down at McDonald's. McDonald's was one of the cheapest places to eat when money was running low.





Tisdale, Jana
Turner Willie
Voelter Allison

Trout, Amy
Vann, Richard
Voges, Jeff

Tullis, Jeff
Vargas, Belinda
Voice Roy

Turner Juanita
Vaughn, Brenda
Voigt, Vanessa

Turner, Van
Vining, Lori
Voss, Brian



Wall, Sherry
Weaver Robert
Wheeler, Brenda

Walsh, Margaret
Webster, Glenn
Whiteley, Joe

Watwood, John
Weddington, Michael
Whitley, James

Weathers, Wendy
Weems, Robert
Whitley, William

Weaver, Dawn
West, Johnny
Wiggington, Donna

Five minutes - almost anything can happen

What could happen in five minutes? Almost anything could happen when the notorious, ear-piercing bell blasted to signal the end of class and 2500 restless teenagers hustled, bustled and stampeded down the crowded, locker-lined halls of THS.

The halls were filled with commotion and confusion as 2500 pairs of Adidas, earth shoes, cowboy boots, and platforms tromped toward different destinations. Pale-orange locker doors clanged against each other as they were slung open just long enough to grab a folder and then quickly slammed shut. Some students rushed to meet girlfriends and boyfriends, while others hurried out the glass front doors to "flic their bics" to a long-awaited menthol Benson & Hedges. Many girls headed straight to the rest room to make sure their Farrah Fawcett haircut was still fluffing and feathering.

"Hi," "Hello," and "What's Happening" echoed through the halls (of course the greetings always became more frequent two or three days before student council, cheerleader, and class officer elections). Some people stopped to talk or make plans for lunch, while others tried to find out the order of the true-false answers on a history test from a friend who had already taken it.

Many people had carefully designed routes in order to see that certain blue-eyed jock with the cute dimples or the good-looking blonde who sat on the front row in English. This resulted in many unnecessary trips upstairs and around the back hall.

As the last of the 300 seconds ticked away, guys walked their girlfriends to class. Upon arrival they often exchanged kisses like they were going to be apart for a year instead of minutes. In the middle of the kiss a teacher usually approached from behind and quoted the familiar phrase, "Holding hands is all that's necessary." The couple's faces then turned a deep, dark embarrassed red as they hurried off to class.

Juniors Robert, Brown, Vanessa Rogers, Veron Flowers, and Russell Schneider stop at lockers to pick up books for their fifth period class. The majority of junior lockers were located in the middle hall.

Junior Sally Flores and sophomore Allen Rose travel down the back hall between second and third period.

At the sound of the bell, juniors Rose Jackson, B. Havlik, and Johnny Conley rush out of Mrs. Melan Henson's fourth period English class.





Wiggins, Karen
Wilkinson, Kim
Winkler, Bruce

Wilde, Ralph
Williams, Thomas
Wiener, Jesse

Wills, Sam
Wilson, Tim
Woodbury, Barry

Wilgenowski, Kathleen
Wilson, Tony
Woolsey, Vernon

Withite, Tol
Winkler, Beth
Yepes, David
Young, Lisa

The 3:20 bell - the happiest of happy hours

When the long-awaited 3:20 bell blasted to signal the end of a day of independent clauses, parabolas, and the fall of Rome, 2600 students declared it "happy hour".

There was a mad rush out the glass front doors to the parking lot as everyone tried to beat the traffic. With books thrown in the back seat and *Saturday Night Fever* blasting through Craig speakers, one was faced with the task of getting out of the speed bumped parking lot which, unfortunately, contained only three exits. It was like the noon rush in New York City as the blue-uniformed parking lot attendants tried to make sure everyone abided by the rules of parking lot etiquette. Some students sped down 31st to jobs at Temple Mall, while others rushed home to catch the beginning of *Gilligan's Island*. A chilled glass of Dr Pepper and two or three Oreos while watching the adventures of the ship-wrecked crew was one of the best ways to recover from a goose egg on an algebra test or an "I" error on an English paper.

If students were paid by the hour for attending school, some would have become filthy rich before graduation as many stayed at school until as late as eight or nine. Basketball practice, volley ball games, club meetings, newspaper paste up, and cheerleader practice were just a few of the many extra-curricular activities which took the after hours.

As the sun retreated into darkness there were always a few deserted Skylarks, Subarus, or pickups scattered across the lonely, asphalt parking lot waiting for their drivers to end the day.

At the sound of the 3:20 bell, students rush out doors on a cold and rainy afternoon. It was a long from the main building to the parking lot when it pouring rain.

Senior Pat Green prepares to hang up a Hagger at Green worked in the men's wear department at Barry Temple Mall.

Senior Rambler staff members Brenda Mokry and Blanchat discuss plans for lay-out while junior R Faircloth proof reads copy. The Rambler staff stayed at school until six or seven o'clock pasting up Rambler, which came out every three weeks.



Junior Janet Tegg and senior Chen Chandler dance to a polka at KC Hall.

Juniors Yvonne Green and Maria Frenchie shop for sweaters at Western Junction in Teraple Mall.



Seniors Cheryl Robinson, Vanessa McCoy, Mary Moore, and Lisa Dwyer. A member of the Junior Russell Beal Club is also present.



Seniors Jan Green and Betty Galloway and juniors Mike Collier and Brenda Babilinski are also present.



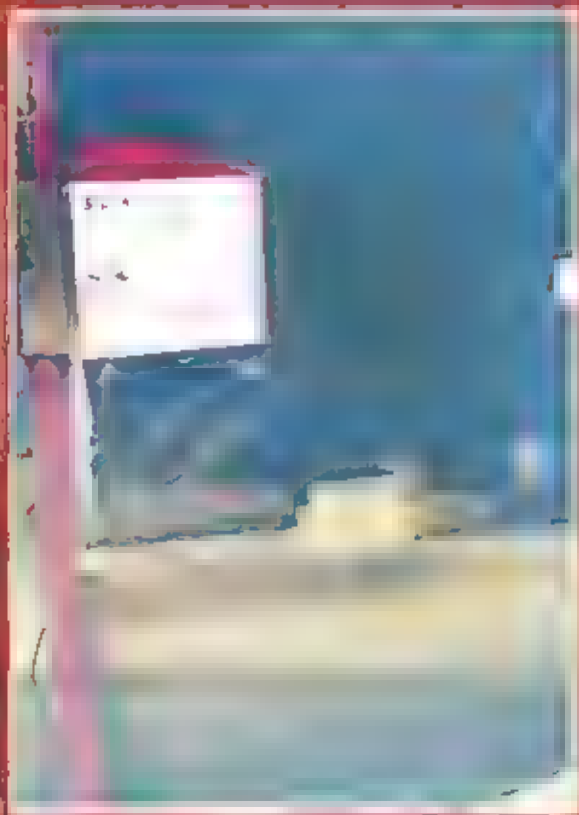
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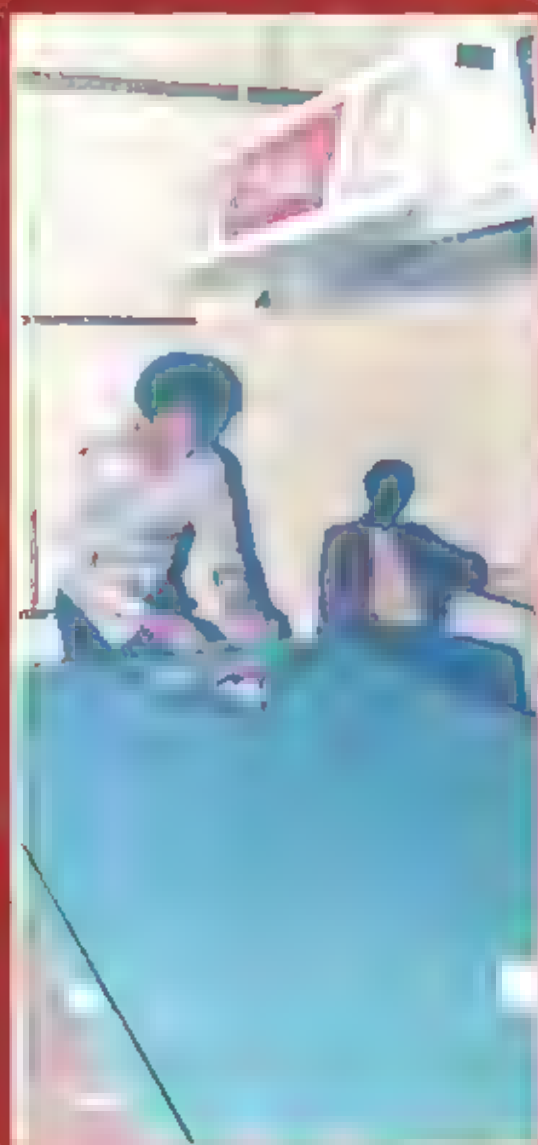
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sometimes blas, sometimes okay, and other times just plain boring



but it was always worth remembering how the n



Senior Doug (left) and Junior Kevin (right) sitting at a table during the dance.

While trying to keep up with the dancing, senior Kevin Kelleher and Junior Kevin Kelleher were seen in the background of the dance.

Senior Kevin Kelleher and Junior Kevin Kelleher were seen in the background of the dance.



could never compare with
Austin, but it had more to offer than
Belton. The temple did
exactly what it was for. Every
Saturday night, sometimes
seemed like it had more than
any place of entertainment.

Nighttime. Sonic, the
Moods, the Moods? It
wasn't long that the night moved
was sometimes planned, but most
of the time it was pure of the moment
and spontaneous. The nights
entertainment were the same old
thing every weekend, but each
night was always different. It was
sometimes a blast, sometimes okay
and other times, just plain boring.
But it was always worth
remembering how the night

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entertainment were the same old
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night was always different. It was
sometimes a blast, sometimes okay
and other times, just plain boring.
But it was always worth
remembering how the night

wasn't long that the night moved
was sometimes planned, but most
of the time it was pure of the moment
and spontaneous. The nights
entertainment were the same old
thing every weekend, but each
night was always different. It was
sometimes a blast, sometimes okay
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But it was always worth
remembering how the night

ight moved'

"It's a place to jam or just sit around and have a good time," remarked sophomore Althea Bowler. Although the majority of THS students danced to the music of the Moods or Debonaires, black students preferred to dance to disco music or to the music of *Debate on Classie Baihou*. The two main hangouts were V.F.W. and The Black Magic Woman which was owned by Edward Rountree, a former THS student. Students went to jam, play pool, sit and talk, or drink and eat chips. When the scene was disco, everybody "really got down" to the Commodores, Brass Corporation, Parliament and George Duke.



Uralean Robinson, Dewitt Allcorn, Carl Robinson and junior Carolyn Eppinger do The Worm to the music of a local disc jockey.





Freshmen Greg Goss, Kelly Riggs, Bob Green, Cindy Duncan and Tim Goss watch a television highlight video in class.

Seniors Rhonda Fleming, Steve Custer and Susan Jewellen and seniors Carol Barnes and Paul Thomas watch a television highlight video in class.

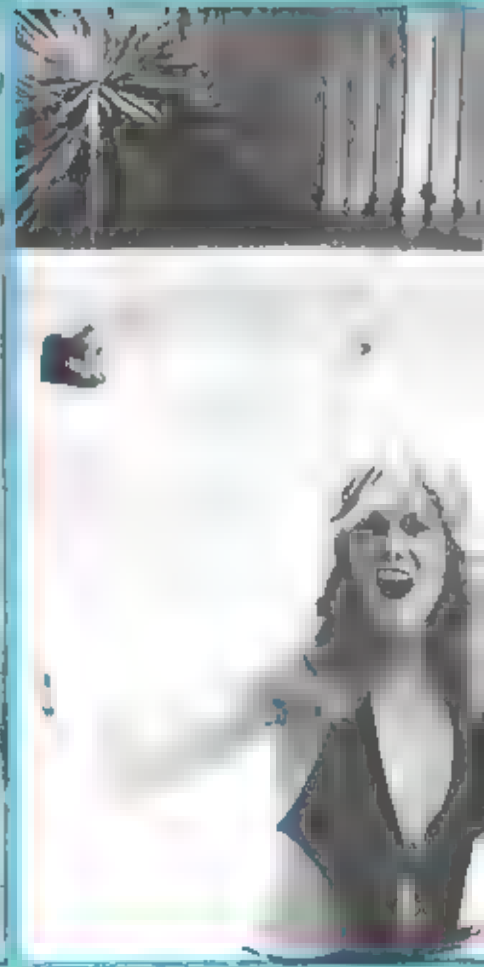
It was the Showtown Drive-in and some went to watch the movie and others didn't. The movie started from 9 to 11 and of course the latter always drew the larger crowd. With an torchest in the back seat and a speaker hooked onto the window, the night was on.

And when all else failed, there was always 57th. Although the crowd at Sonic and Safeway were thinner than in years past, 57th was always a sure way of seeing somebody. It was the main drag and the best place to be at. It was after a nightcap after the drive-in, pizza and dance at K&C.

Sonic was a requirement. If everybody wore blue jeans and took English class, and everybody cruised through Sonic. It was the thing to do. Some people pulled a order of small Dr Pepper and listened to KTEM play commercials and on occasion a song while others just drove around and around. Sonic had the place. Don't ask me if it was the only







Good Times and a Wonderful Evening

The Seniors of '78 were different from the classes of the past few years. They were a class that represented a change in youth that was more interested in tradition than promoting change. Reminiscent of the seniors of the fifties, the class members seemed more serious about career goals, more interested in good times, and more concerned about good friends.

Good times meant going to lunch with your friends, participating in athletics, finding ways to make and spend money in an area where the economy was thriving, going country or disco dancing, going on choir

tours or traveling to Six Flags, cheering at football games or hanging out at HofBrau or Nova, performing with the Young Adult Theatre, or participating in local cultural events. All these activities helped to mold the characters of the seniors which made this class distinctive and outstanding.

Four seniors, Lezlie Bone, John Knudsen, Beth Myers and Jim Rynearson, wanted the first senior magazine section of the Cotton Blossom to reflect these good times as well as to express the personalities of this senior class. They wanted the section to be as individual as the class itself.

Farm Boedecker puts on the feather flag for the first time in 100 years. She carries it to the school flag at the end of a 100-year race.

After the announcement that she is queen, Regina was chosen queen by sponsors and collected over 500 dollars. An marshal is at the hall.

During choir tour, David Hill is buried by playful choir members Jon Ford, Stephen Liebbie Hubbard, Pat Green and ...

Spashing through another senior graduation party, Lur ... and ... was ... for the final ceremonies May 26.

Aiken, Kevin
Akers, Bobby



Alblinger, Greg
Allcorn, Cora



Allen, Dale
Allen, Ginger



Altmore, Leisa
Anderson, Barry



Bagby, Suanne
Baldwin, Larry



Barnes, Carol
Barnes, David
Who's Who

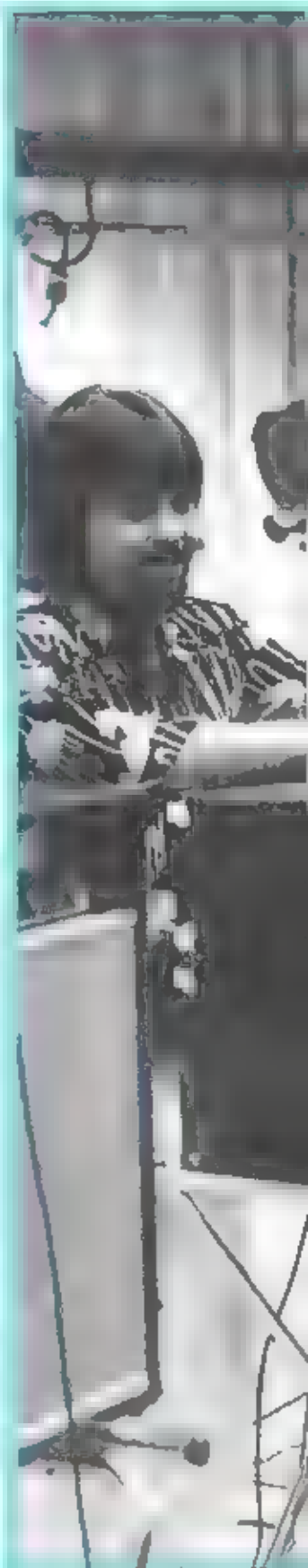


This voyage didn't come along



Seniors Patti Powell and Laurie Blackburn clap to the music of Jerry Lee and the Western Flamingos at an assembly November 14 in the THS auditorium.

Senior Jean-Philippe Dessaux, freshman Stanley Baldwin, and sophomore Randy Cain perform a popular song during the Fat Band concert. This was another fund raising activity.

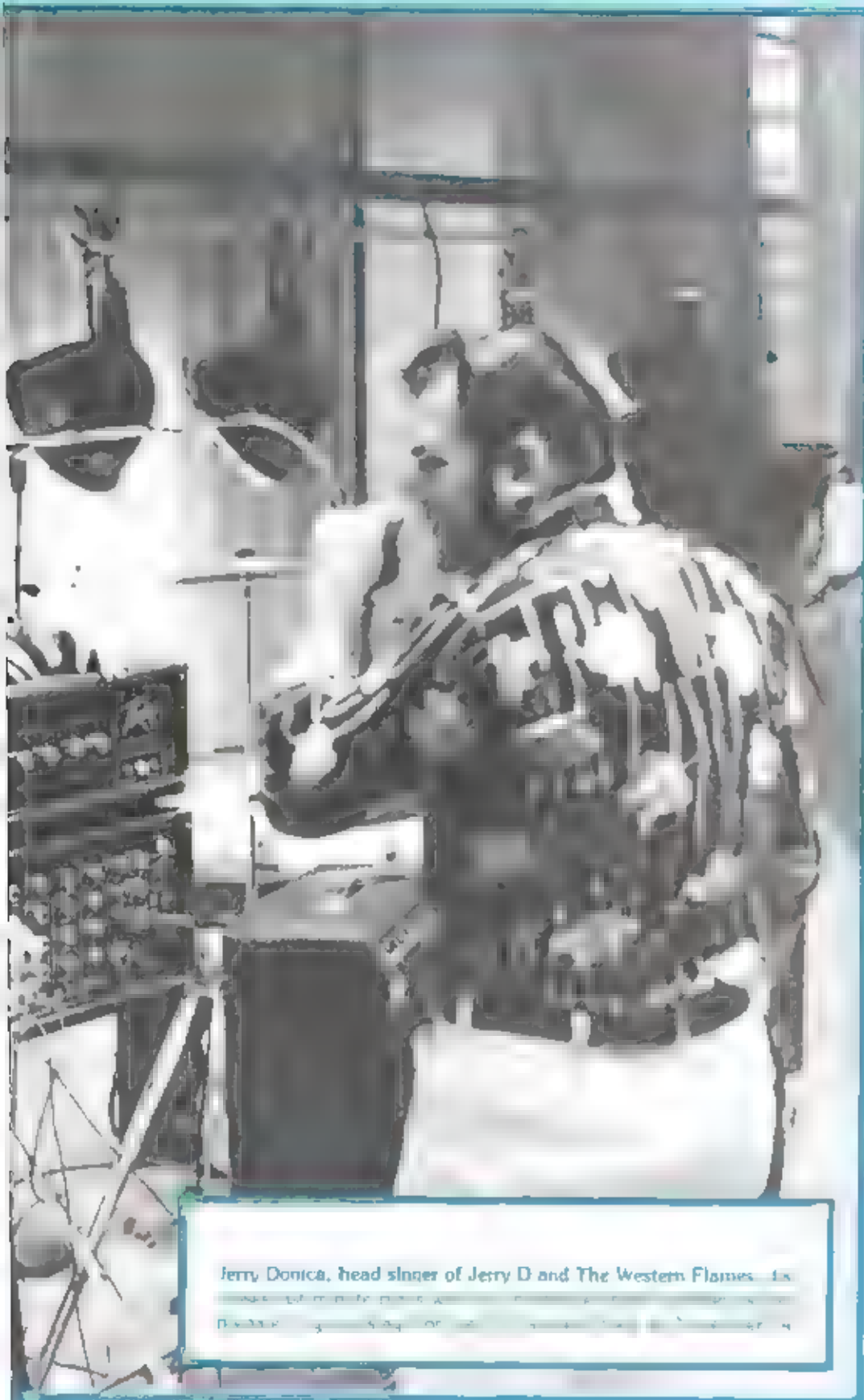


Whether it was buying an assembly ticket or paying for a cap and gown, seniors found it important to have money to take part in all the senior activities.

Three assemblies were held during the year to raise money to fund the senior picnic and prom. Seniors were able to attend these events free. River City, an eight piece band from Austin, was paid 1350 dollars to

play at the prom and expenses for the picnic ran about 550 dollars. Other senior expenses included props for the senior assembly and flowers for awards assembly.

Seniors participating in commencement paid nine dollars and fifty cents for cap, gown and diploma folders. National Honor Society members could spend an additional dollar for a well earned gold tassel or trade it for a red, white and blue tassel. Invitations



Jerry Donica, head singer of Jerry D and The Western Flames. He
 was the first to play guitar at the school. He has been playing for
 over 10 years and has been in the band for 5 years.

...red at school cost 23 cents each in lots of 100
 ...ch included name cards. And if a guy chose to go all
 ...way for the prom, he could expect to spend over 75
 ...
 ...
 ...ger numbers than ever before.

I'm sailing away, set an open
 course for the virgin sea



Barnett, Amy
 Barron, Amosetta

Barton, Karen
 Barton, Lane

Bartosh, Mike
 Beard, Debra

Beaver, Gaylon
 Bedwell, Annette
 Who's Who

Behrens, Becky
 Bell, Paula
 Who's Who

Best, (faded)
 (faded)
 Beaver, (faded)



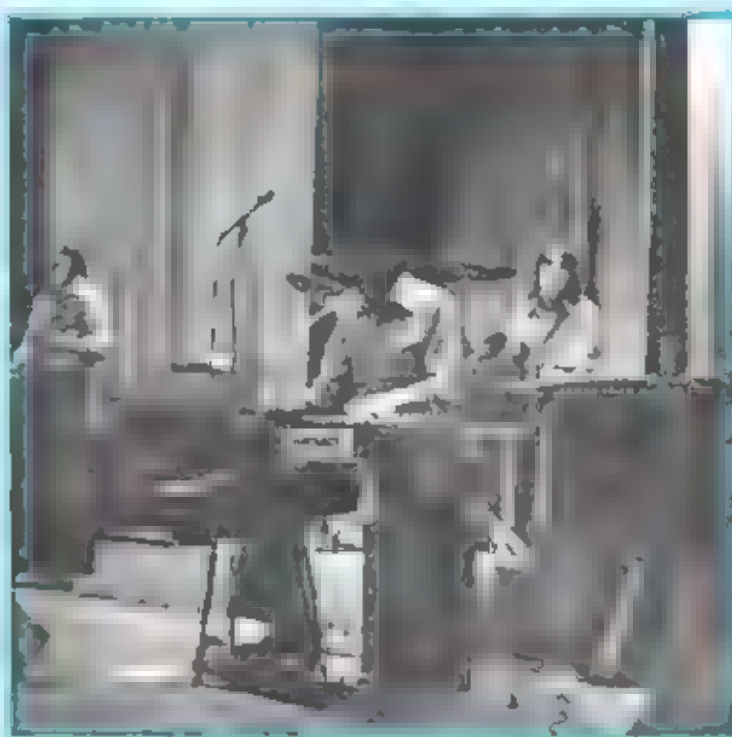
3rd and, Conn
June 87



Bradley Bob



Brancheau Mike
Brazel, Damon



The Highlighters provided a fundraising assembly. Senior Galen Weaver provides the beat in a Chicago number.

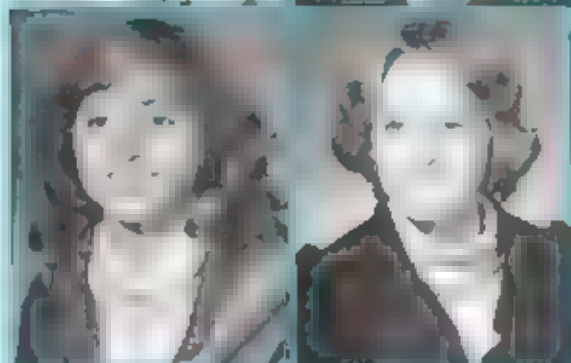
Mount and used Ron Brownings entertain students at a February 21 assembly.



Holding down the helm



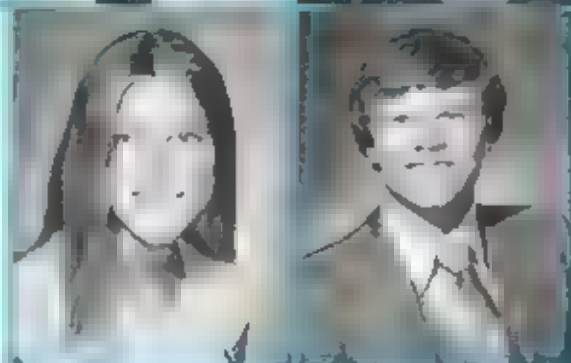
W. Ann Lee
W. Ann Lee



Ann
W. Ann Lee
Buckley Short



W. Ann Lee



W. Ann Lee





Davis Karen



Dean Brian
Dean Theresa



Whitlock



Duttrick Diane
Duttrick Johnny



Philosophical paintings



Black and white photograph

Black and white photograph



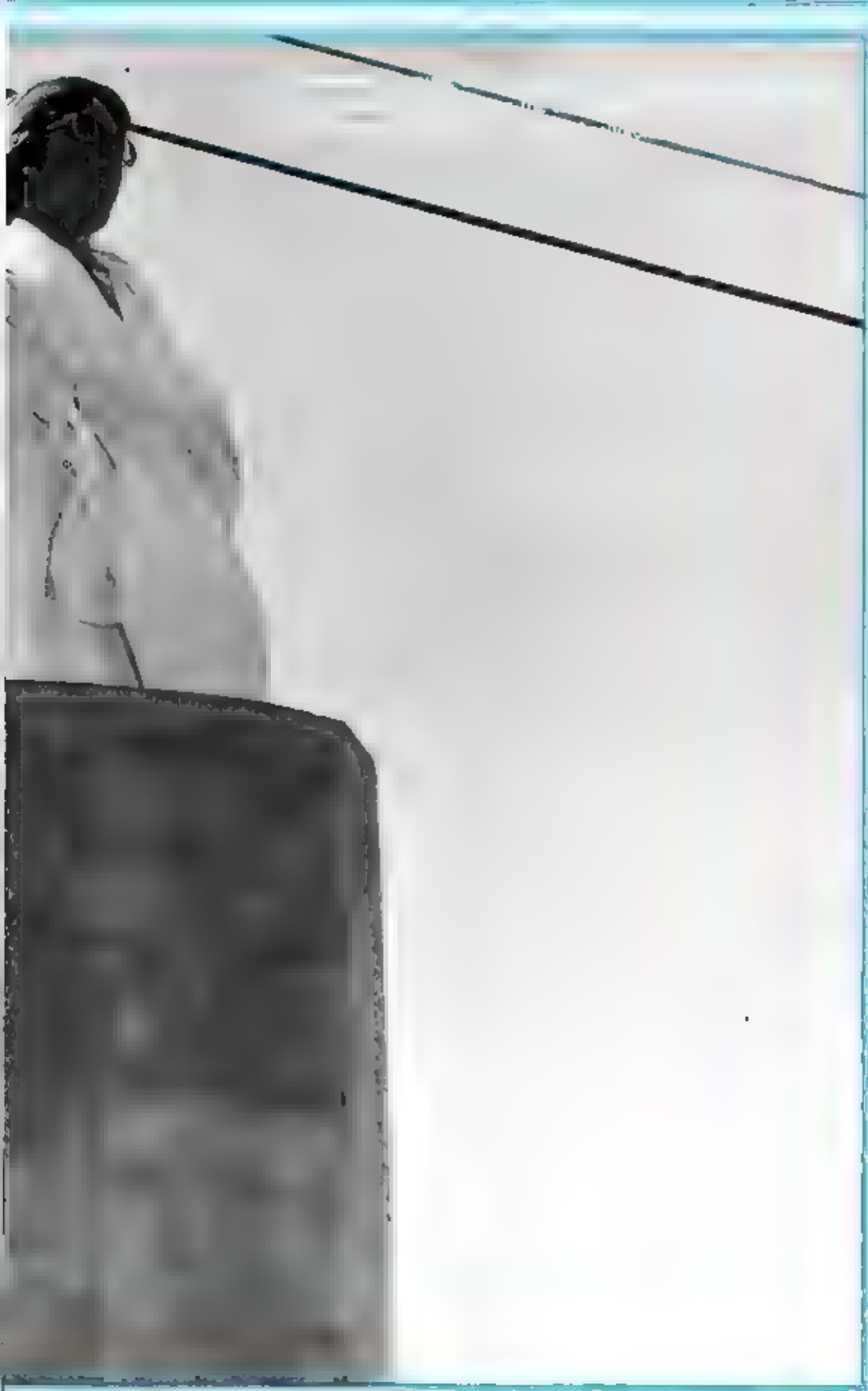
A rose is a rose is Humanities. H
an honors class in which only 50 seniors had the
privilege or will to participate

The course was divided into three parts beginning
with Man's Search for
themselves through art and religion. Some students
found themselves getting married Jewish style while
others were busily chanting Buddhist sayings among
clouds of the universe. Picasso's great n

THAT'S IT

Law and Order was the second quarter's theme.
Trials were the main project as the seniors found o
for themselves what it was like to have one's day in
court. Communism and homosexual murders were
trials. Topics: Defense attorneys and witnesses like
eternally smiling as the present Soviet vi

and cultural points



amera recorded every move
 The third quarter was the class's chance to shine
 aided by the three teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Durw
 oward and Mr. Warren Kirkpatrick, the seniors wrote
 nd produced the Senior Assembly
 Philosoph es and philosophers were studied the
 ird quarter

On board I'm the captain so climb aboard



Dugger, Kenneth
 Dyson, Andy
 Alos Wm

Fink Sharon
 Eaton, Alesia

ggeston, Jeannette
 Clott Joe

His Shirley
 Hmich David

England, Robert
 Evans Brad

Evans Larry
 Exley Amy



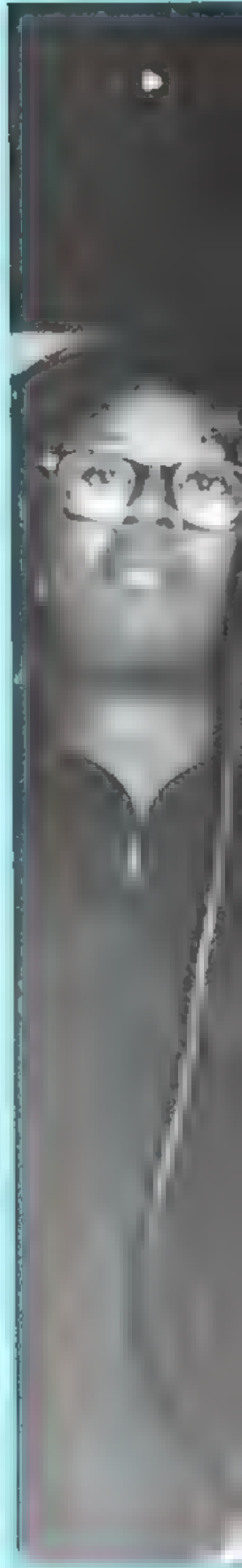


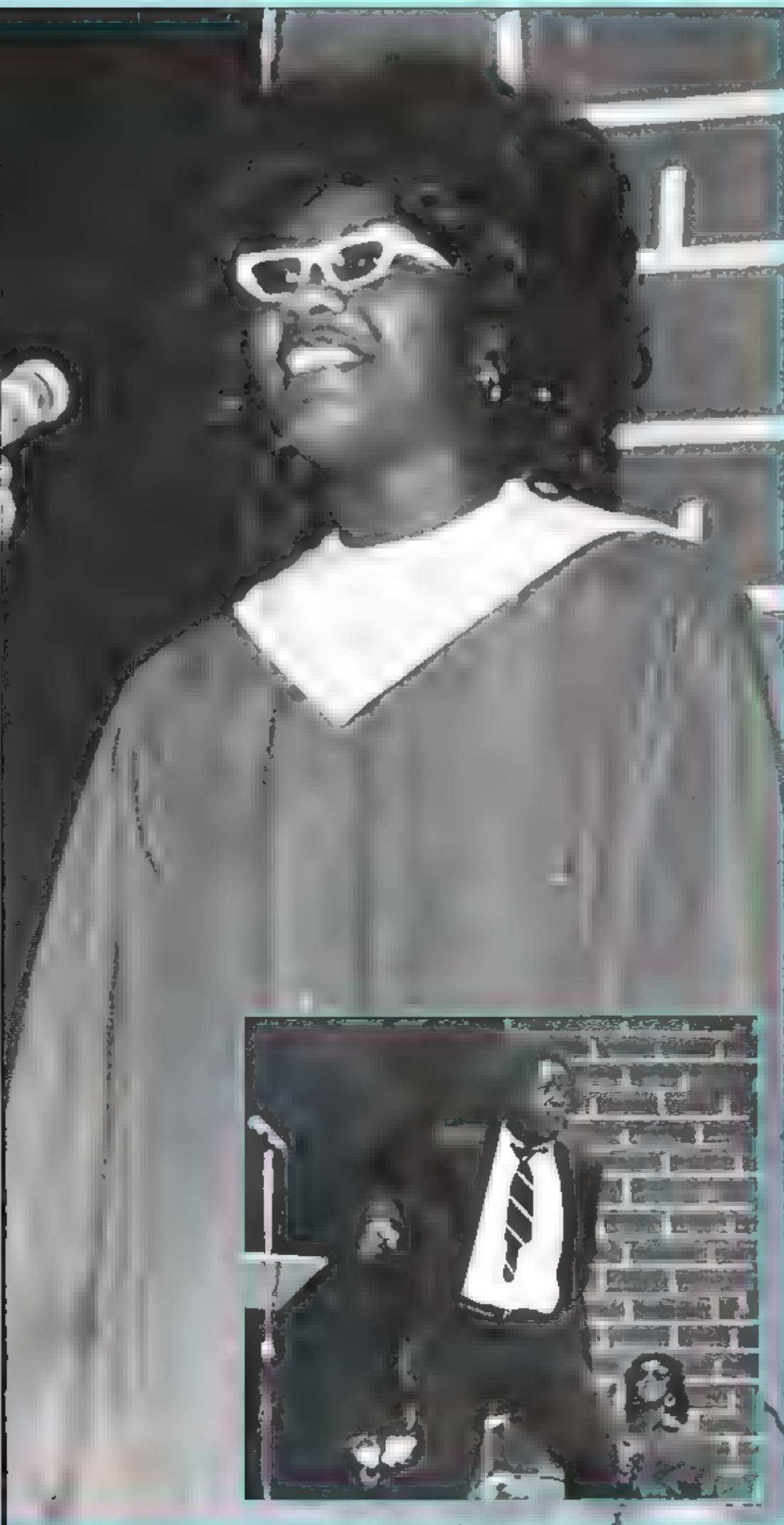


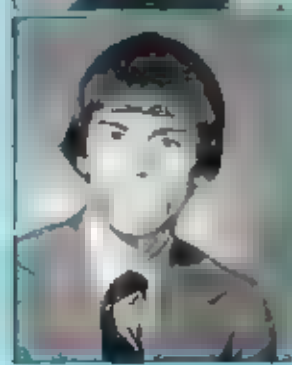
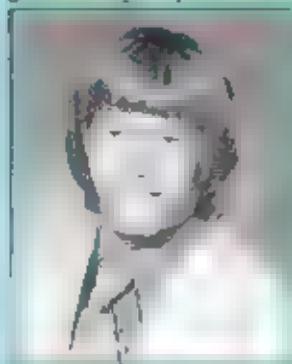
Saturday night dead or alive



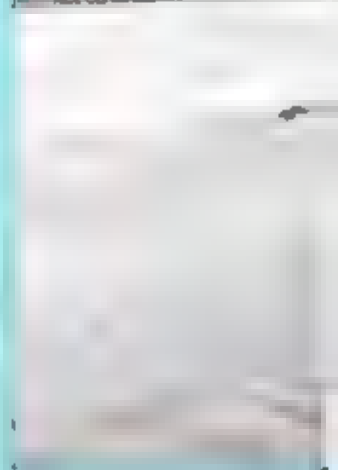




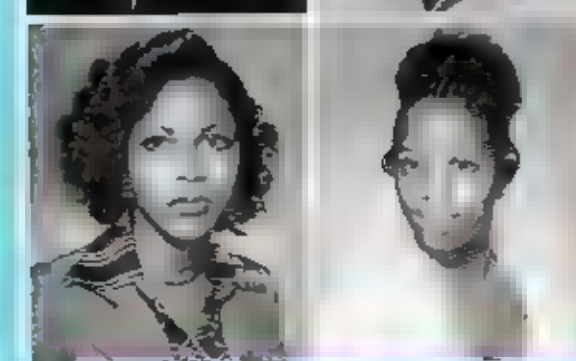






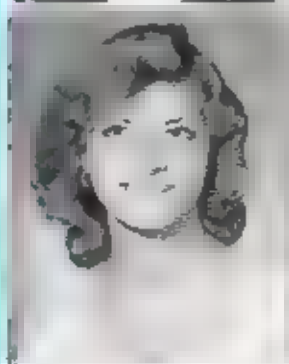






with the International



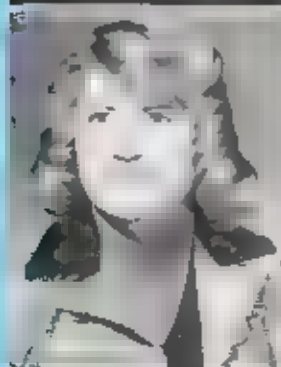


A gathering

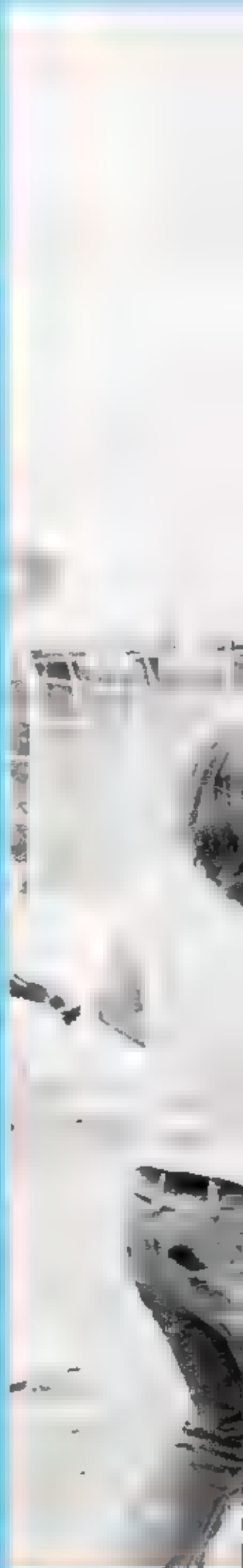
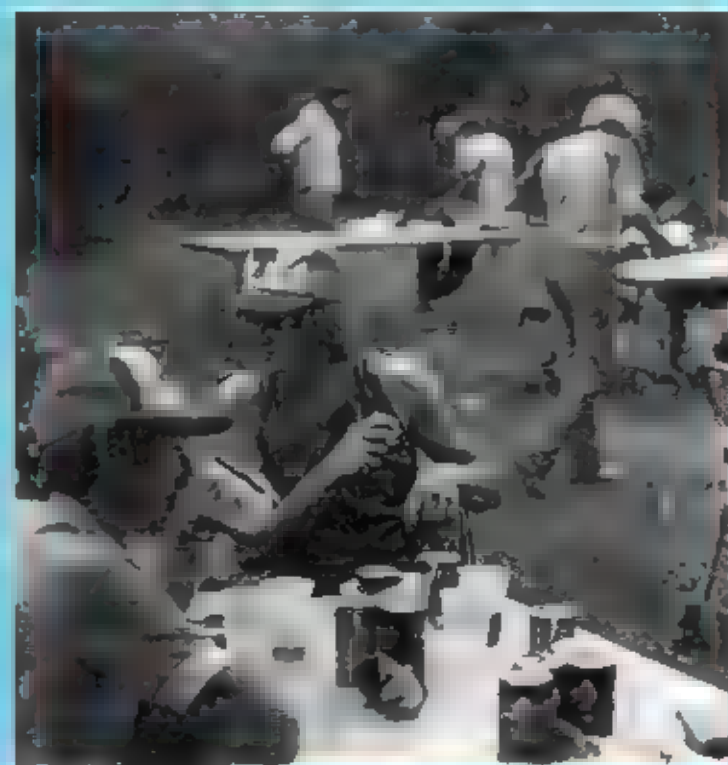


Junior & Sophomore

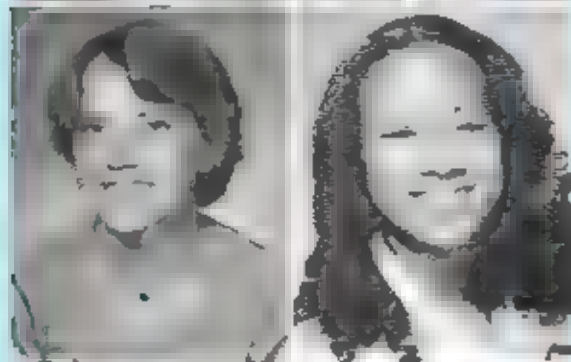
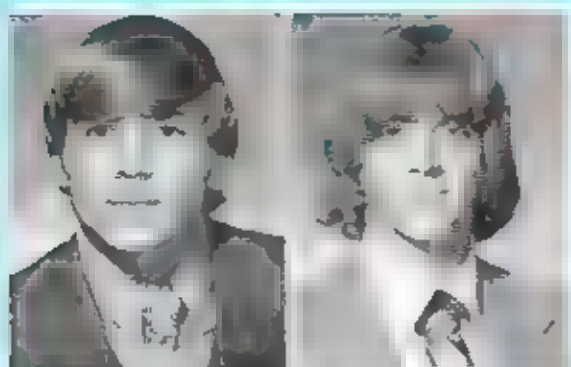




A gathering but not of angels







High School

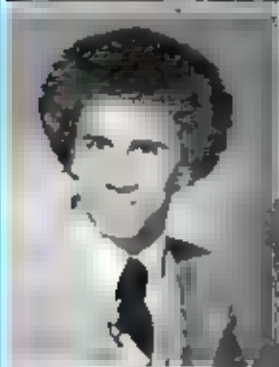
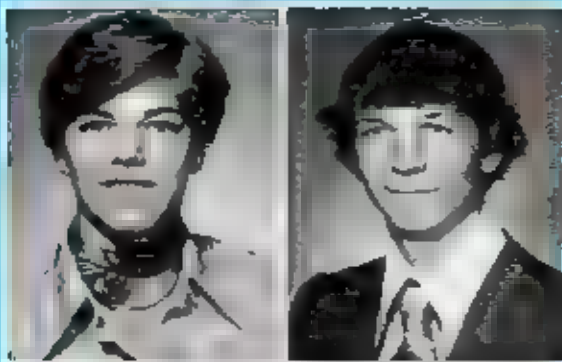




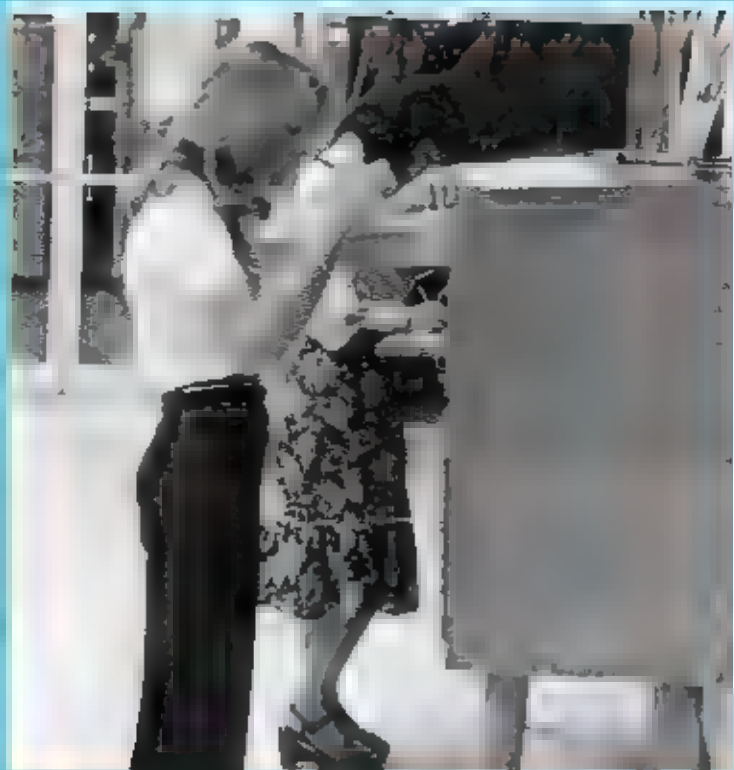
HOMEcoming Activities



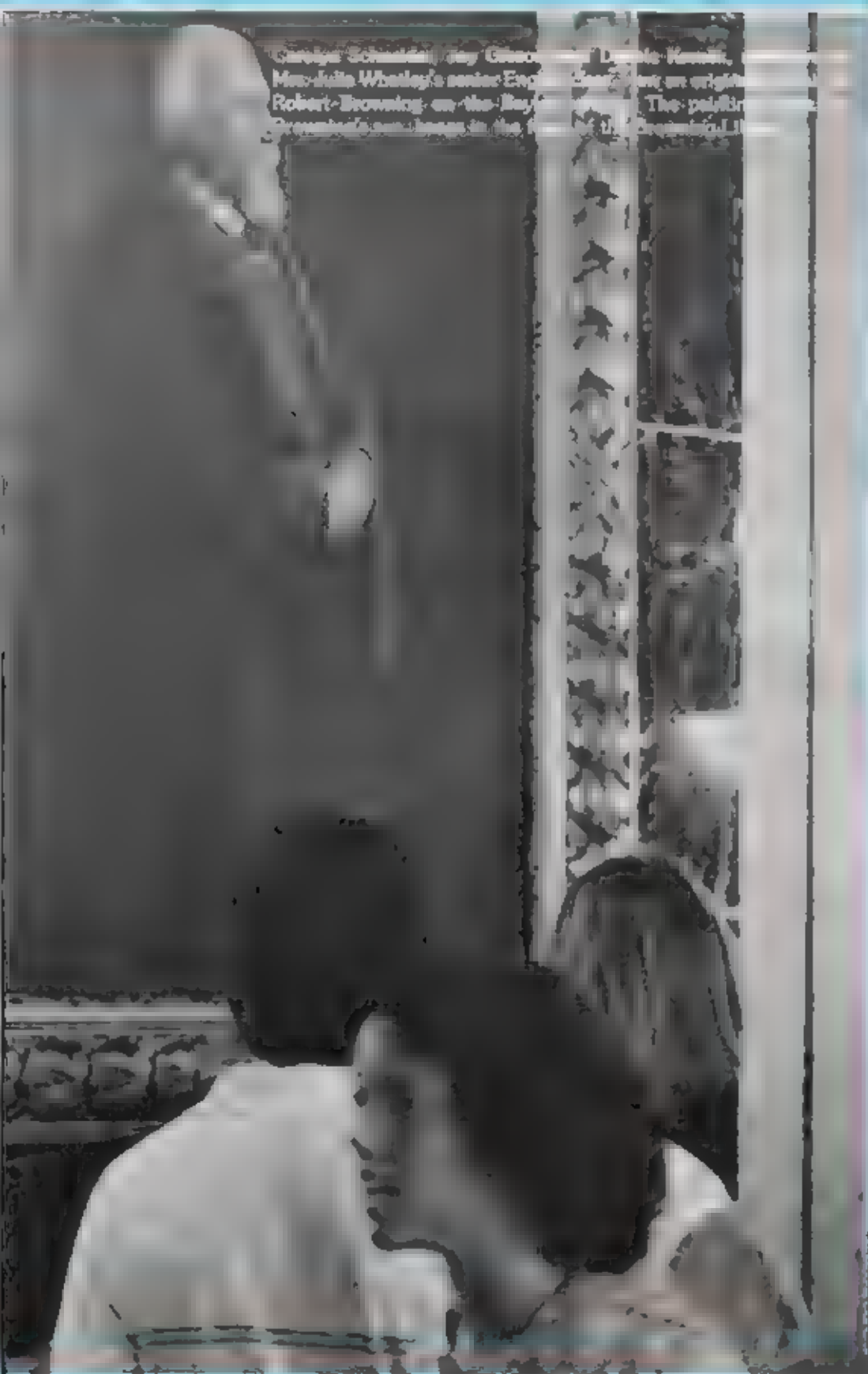




Featuring: Chorus

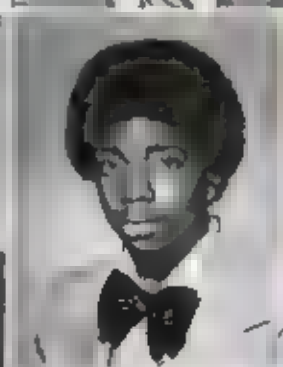
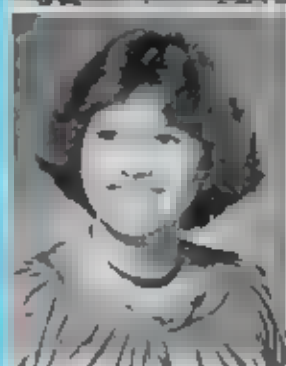


and Cavailier poets



Savoy Schmitt, Jay Green,
Mac-dilla Whaley's senior Eng
Robert Browning on the Bay
Browning's own house in the

de Kermis,
not an origin
The: palatir
Browning's L



Wendy Green,
Jay Green,
Mac-dilla Whaley

Wendy Green,
Jay Green,
Mac-dilla Whaley

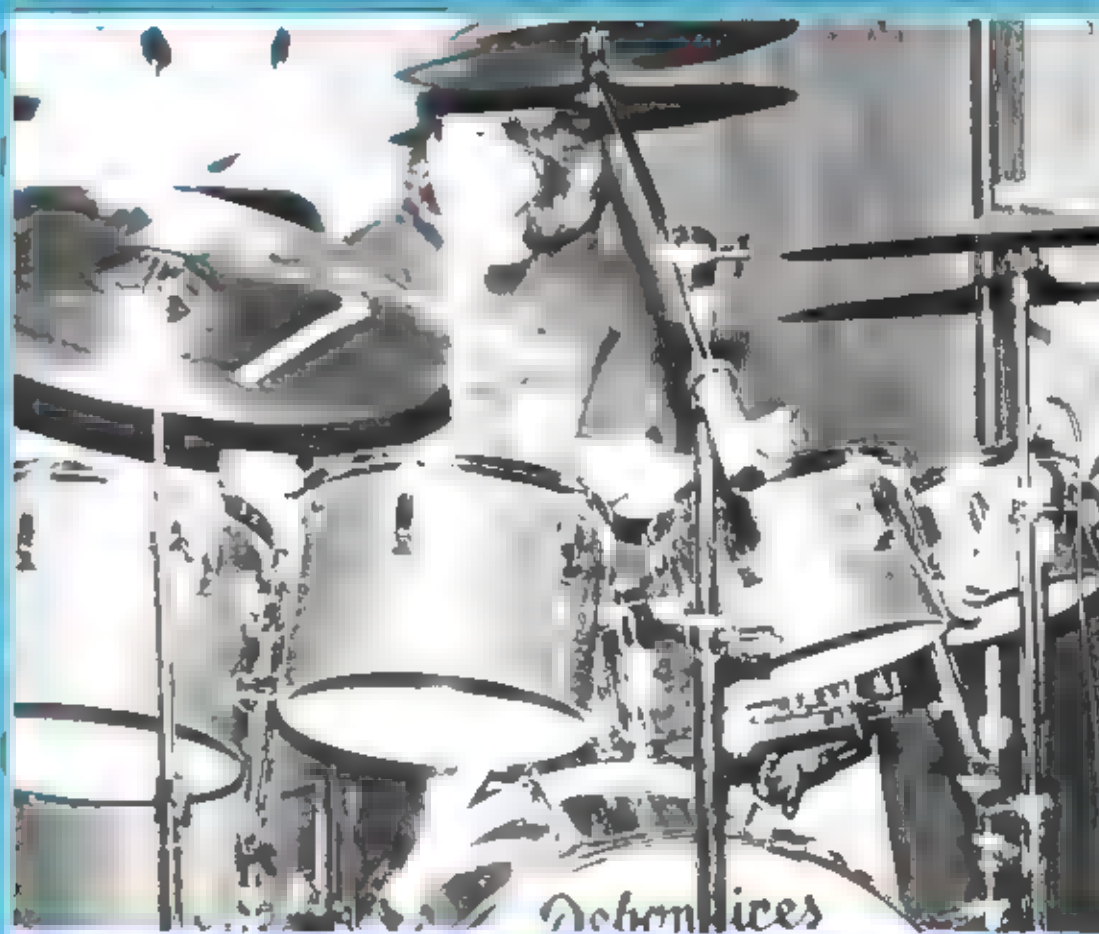
Wendy Green,
Jay Green,
Mac-dilla Whaley

the language that was used when the discovery was
made that there wasn't enough room at the bottom of
the page for all the footnotes or the line started at was
seven instead of thirteen. Carefully putting the neatly
typed paper in the clear plastic slip binder a senior was
overwhelmed with great surge of relief. The decision
RESEARCH PAPER was done!!!!!!

Come sail away with me



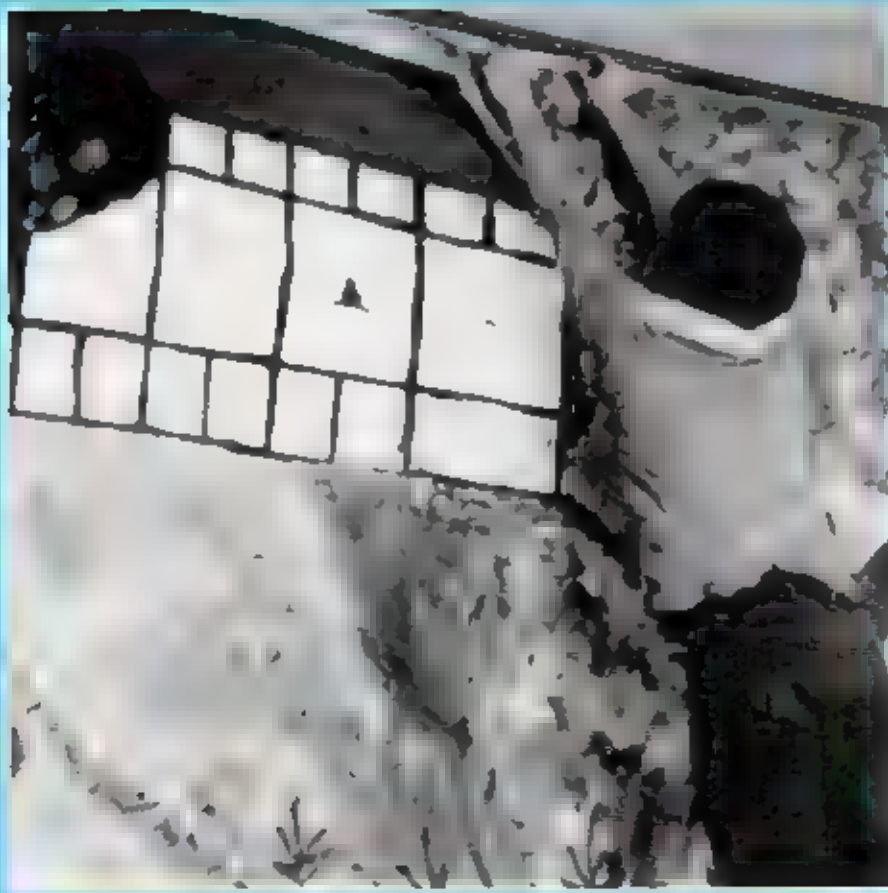
HONORARY MEMBERS



Action Lines



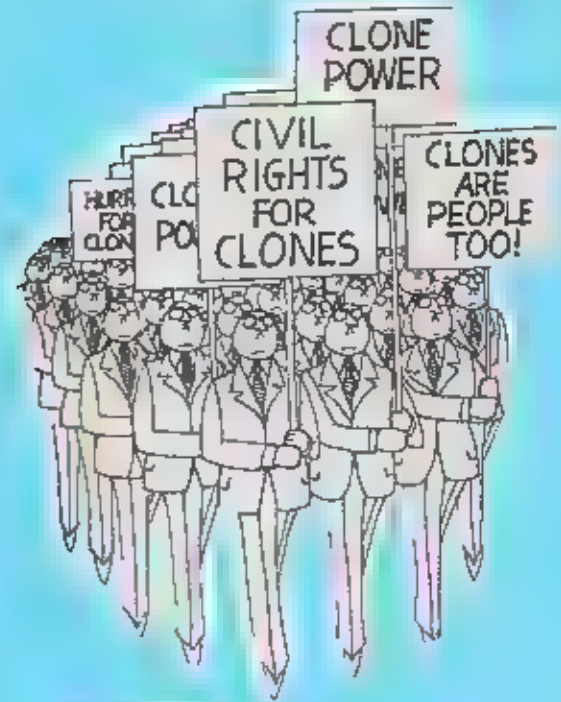
Santa Fe's long-time employee at the market at
First and Second, cuts, weighs, and sells meat out on the counters
every afternoon after school and on Saturdays. Fraga also served as
band president.

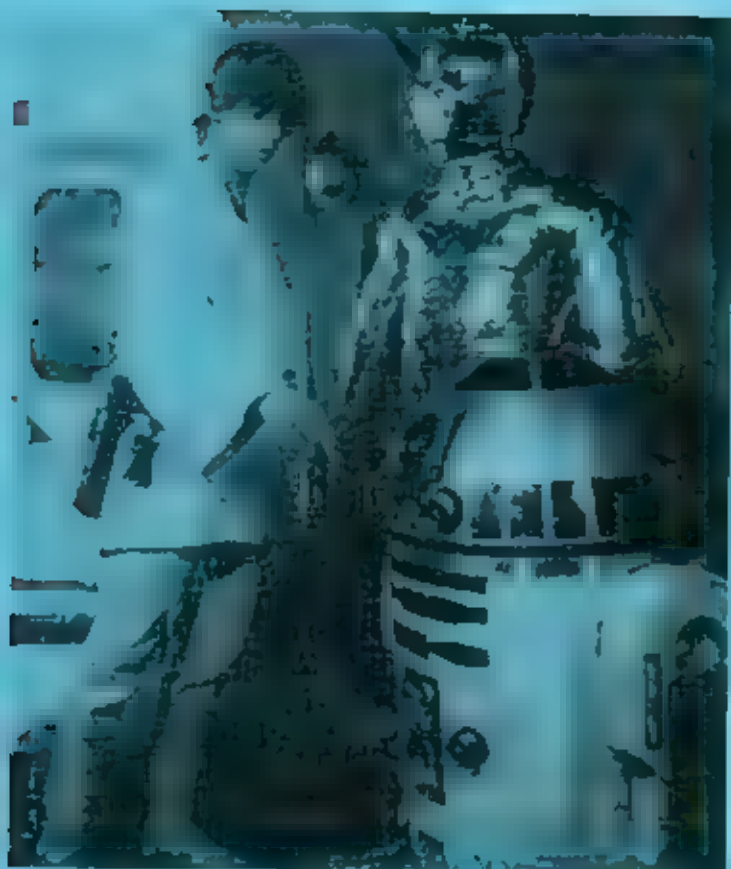


Falling easy with River City



A YEAR

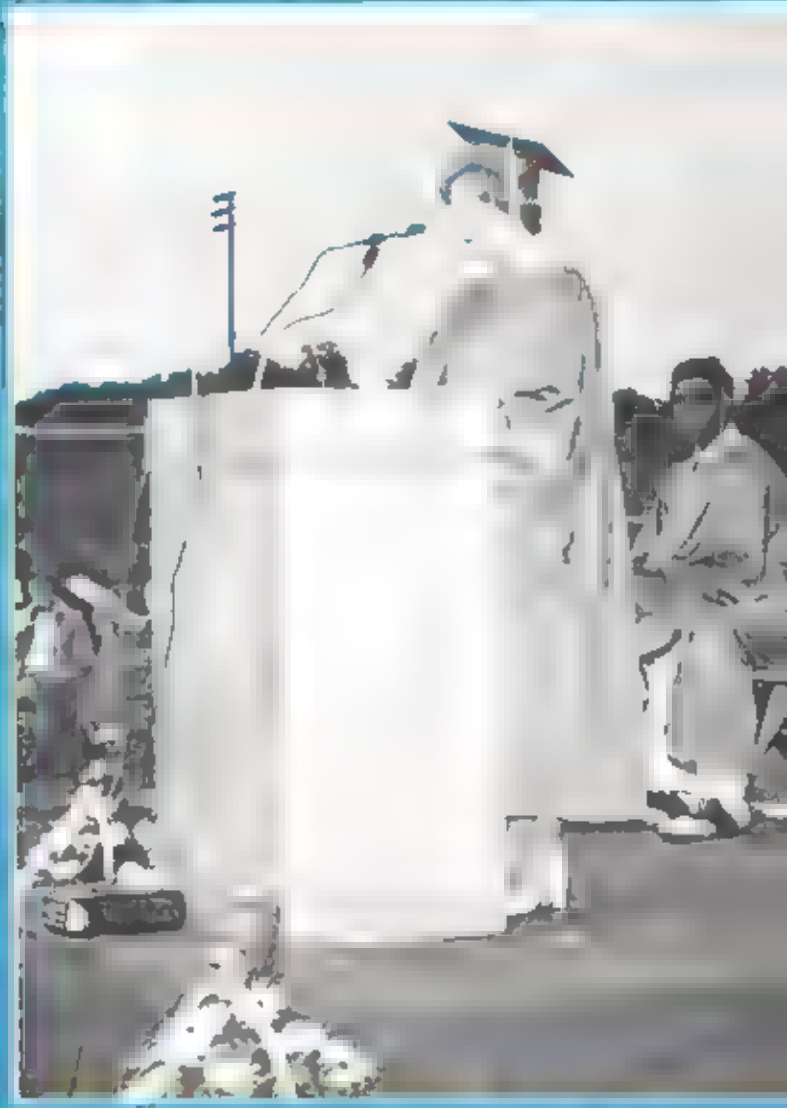




To
Remember



The graduates of the
 class of 1968
 are shown in the
 photograph above.



The graduates of the
 class of 1968
 are shown in the
 photograph above.



The graduates of the
 class of 1968
 are shown in the
 photograph above.

The graduates of the
 class of 1968
 are shown in the
 photograph above.

Journal of the Society of the Friends of the American Museum of Natural History



An unidentified senior waves his diploma in celebration as he saunters across the stage.





Two young men sitting at a table outdoors, possibly at a cafe or restaurant. The man on the left is wearing a light-colored shirt and is looking towards the camera. The man on the right is wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie, and is looking down at something on the table. There are plants and a lattice fence in the background.





The Paper Chase

But it wasn't just a place for fun and games. Each and every individual was involved in "The Great Paper Chase" five days a week as term papers, blue slips, special excuses, yellow passes, algebra notebooks, tests galore, and health reports were a major part of everyone's existence.

Many had lived in Temple since birth and gone through school together. Those who mastered the multiplication tables in the third grade struggled together through

Algebra II, and those who picked out nouns together in fifth grade prayed that there wasn't an F error in their expository paper for junior English.

It was a place for A's and B's and even F's, and the geometry test always seemed to fall on the same day as the history test over the fall of Rome. Thousands of sheets of notebook, typing, graph, and unlined paper were filled with thoughts, numbers, dates, times, and places as everyone tried to win "The Great Paper Chase."



Senior Maurice McDaniel playing Banquo expounds powerful Macbeth's pride as Margaret Whatley playing Lady Macbeth listens. During the Senior English class Mrs. Whatley confers with Senior Michele Montgomery during the individual readings. According to Maurice, he used the opportunity to communicate with Paul Rieger in the hallway.

Troy Evenson, Herman Schnell and Ricky Sanders check detergent products for bio-degradable ingredients in Mrs. Janice Czornyek's physical science class third quarter. When students found that some products failed to list all ingredients, they wrote to the manufacturers to ask why.

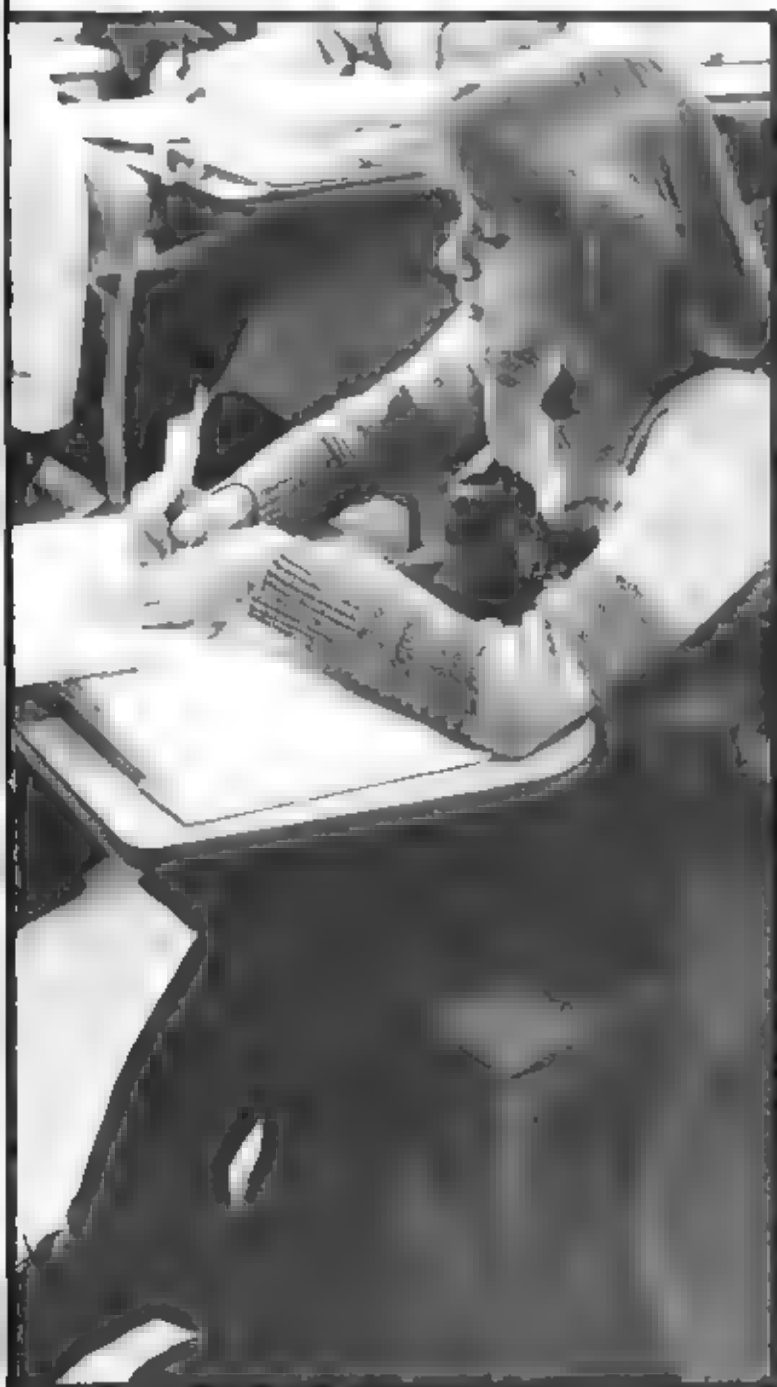
Juniors Margaret Walsh and Nissa Mykelby present Algebra II teacher Larry Scott a homemade cake on his birthday September 28. Mr. Scott expresses utter disbelief as he exclaims "not again" because this is the second year they have done it. Another student of Mr. Scott's, senior Michael Roberts, enjoys the surprise.



Senior David James, who competed in the USA Math Olympiad, leans over in concentration at a math/science meet in San Antonio.



Sophomore Johnny Palomino studies last minute notes at UIL competition at Highlands High School in San Antonio November 5. Palomino competed in the Algebra II competition.



In the far-removed L wing, which was separated from the main building by a concrete ramp that was unprotected from the rain, sleet, and snow, a desperate search for "x" was conducted each day. The L-wing, which harbored all math classes, contained the worst pencil sharpeners at THS. (It was ironic that the only decent pencil sharpeners were located in English classrooms.)

Paper chase

Algebra teacher Mrs. Luanne Sewell stated that Algebra II, in her opinion, was the most difficult course taught in high school, and every person enrolled in the course agreed one hundred per cent. Algebra II students searched for "x" like it was the holy grail as they were assigned homework every night and were faced with at least one test a week. The answers to the odd-numbered problems were listed in the back of the book, but students were always assigned the even problems, so it wasn't of much help. Needless to say, a green and yellow algebra book rarely spent the night in a locker at school. Mrs. Sewell's remark, "Get with the program," and Mr. Scott's tests were notorious in the L-wing.

Many a triangle was proven congruent in the L-wing as geometry students memorized and applied theorems. No one will ever forget "side-angle-side" or the pythagorean theorem. Consumer math, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and fundamentals of math were the other math courses offered at THS.

The L-wing was considered

somewhat bizarre in that the heater only worked in the spring and the air conditioner cooled during the winter months.

The math center was also known for its "pregnant parties" as Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Bonnie Neal both had babies in the spring and several other math teachers were expecting when school let out for the summer.

Mr. Larry Scott, head of the math department, stated that the biggest problem the math department faced was a decline of interest in math subjects. He explained, "I think the reason for the lack of interest is that a lot of students think school is just fun and games — and math isn't fun and games. It requires hard work and a great deal of self-motivation."

Number Sense, the THS math team, was at its best this year as team sponsor Mrs. Mariella Morgan stated that "we've done better than we ever have in the past."

It became a private joke that "two people were needed to carry out David Barnes' trophies as the senior was selected as one of one hundred students from across the country to compete in the U.S.A. Math Olympiad Competition. Barnes scored second in the state and placed in the top one hundred in the nation; therefore, he was invited to compete in the Olympiad. The top eight scorers in the Olympiad will participate in the International Mathematical Olympiad in Rumania this summer.

Larry Scott remarked, "David was in my class one year, and I couldn't teach him anything because he was so eager he always learned it before I taught it. His self-motivation is exceptional."



Sophomore Lisa Hattemer copies a homework assignment in Mrs. Sewell's second period geometry class. Lisa describes geometry as her most difficult subject.

Number Sense members are: (front row) Glenn Fojtasek, David Barnes, Andy Dysart, and Mrs. Mariella Morgan. (Back row) Sheldon Wolstein, Dick McClure, Alan Martin, and Gary Southerland.

Junior English teacher Mrs. Linda Post tapes students' 'Death Images' onto her blackboard. Her classes made the projects second quarter after reading two contrasting poems: Bryant's *Thanatopsis* and Poe's *Annabel Lee*.

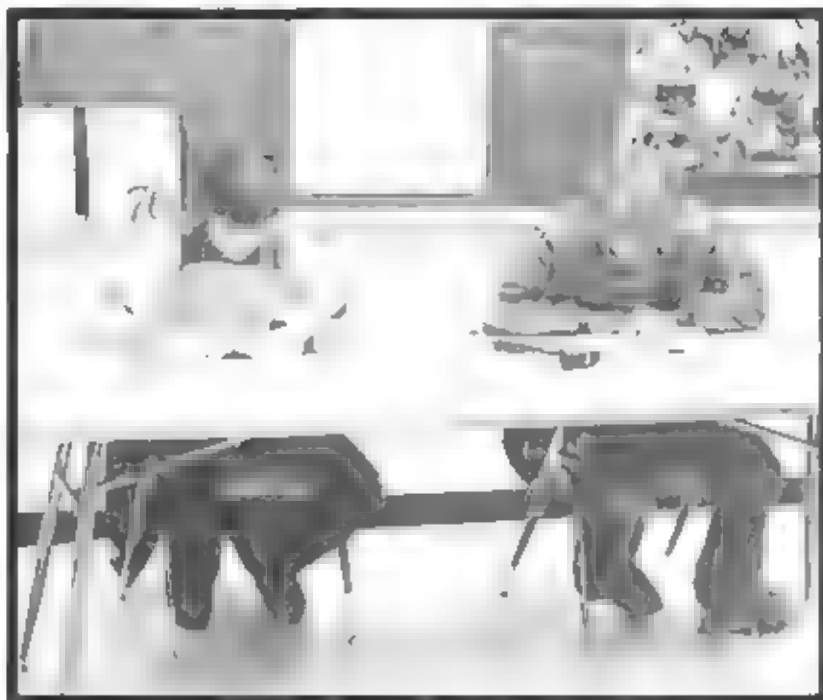
Mrs. Julia Whatley's English IV students stop to look at Happy Pippa, a character from a poem written by Robert Browning. The classes took a spring field trip to the Armstrong Browning Library on the Baylor University campus in Waco.



Philip Engbrock and Robert Brown perform a scene from *Huckleberry Finn* for Mrs. Alice Richardson's junior English class. The two, along with Tom Frost as Jim, acted out their parts as a class project.

Printemps members are: (standing) Melinda Marino, Charre Sisk, Glenn Fojtasek, Debora Bins, Rita Savage, Mrs. Joann Norther, Laura Bine, and Miss Nancy Wilson. (sitting) Melissa Atley, Jap Clemons, Alice Mesa, Cindy Rea, and Katrin Gossett.

Jeff Reed as Charles Thomson and Jeff Hardin as John Hancock read and act out their parts in the play 1776. Thomson was secretary and Hancock was president of the Second Continental Congress which wrote and signed the Declaration of Independence.



After reading "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County", Mrs. Gail Marble's junior English class held a frog jumping contest. Steve Kosel carefully places Lisa Newburn's frog near the measuring tape. Lisa was afraid to hold it, but under Steve's careful coaching the frog jumped 36 inches to win the championship.

English was like wearing faded Levis — everybody did it. Each and every THS student spent fifty-five minutes each day looking for obscure dependent clauses, memorizing vocabulary words, and analyzing symbolism.

The setting was a classroom with posters of Hemingway and Hawthorne, the characters were nouns and verbs, the plot was to eliminate "F" errors, and the irony was being able to speak perfect English but unable to write it on paper.

Freshman English students studied *Romeo and Juliet* and compiled a notebook describing its characters, plot and quotations. Freshmen English teachers Betty Smith and Debra Lawhorn team-taught *Great Expectations* and concluded the study with the original movie.

Sophomores were faced with Julius Caesar, the adventures of King Arthur, a unit on poetry, and a unit on short stories. Sophomore English classes compiled a notebook of well-known authors, and another notebook containing original compositions.

Paper Chase

Write-on, an advanced English course, was offered to juniors during first quarter, and many a hand suffered writer's cramps preparing expository themes. Junior English was almost as good as *Saturday Night at the Movies* as students viewed *To Kill a Mockingbird*, starring Gregory Peck, and *Shenandoah* starring James Stewart. (Of course, the books were read and analyzed prior to the movie, and the teacher got at least one or two essays out of each book.) Juniors also studied *The Great Gatsby*, *The Scarlet Letter*, *Huckleberry Finn*, 1776 ("Salt petre, John") and *The Crucible*.

Mrs. Gail Marble's class conducted a frog jumping contest during their study of *The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*, and Lisa Newburn's frog won with a jump of 36 feet. Mrs. Julia Watley's junior English class went on a field trip to view a performance of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* in Georgetown. During Mrs. Alice Richardson's class' study of *Huckleberry Finn*, Melissa Chism baked a large sheet cake decorated as a raft for a special project.

When the clock struck twelve midnight and the frustrated student completed the final touches on his expository theme, he turned in for the night and had harrowing nightmares of comma splices, sentence fragments, and dangling elements.

Everybody had dates at one time or another — Rome fell in 776 A.D., World War I began June 28, 1914, and the Potsdam Declaration was issued July 26, 1945. These dates and numerous others were drilled and filed into every THS graduate's mind as three quarters of World History, two quarters of government, and three quarters of American History were requirements to graduate.

But there was more to it than dates. Films provided relaxation and sometimes sleep as American history students viewed films of World War II and World History students were exposed to filmstrips and films of Greek gods and ancient geographic regions. World History teacher Mrs. Nelwyn Johnson gave a short test after each film which made it rather difficult to crash through films in her class.

And there were maps, too. Historical knowledge was not enough as students were forced to draw, color, and label at least three or four maps each quarter. Those with artistic ability drew free-hand, while those who were not artistically inclined resorted to tracing. Nevertheless, maps were usually an easy A. (It was always frustrating to make a "C" for forgetting to draw in the key.)

Paper chase

History classes, which were located upstairs, studied the period from the first civilization to the scandal of Watergate. The Depression, Dark Ages, Renaissance (It was a task just learning to spell it), and the World Wars fell in between. Many found it fascinating to study Adolf Hitler's destruction of the Jews and the similarity between the Roman civilization and the United States, but after completing the last essay question of Mr. Dubois' third quarter exam, most students were relieved to refer to the course as "history."

Sophomore Karen Price is not in a beautiful Wyoming setting, but in Miss Grace Miller's history class. Miss Miller purchased the picture of Jackson Hole, Wyoming and had it enlarged for her classroom. "I think the students enjoy it, and it makes up for the windowless classroom," Miss Miller commented.

In fifth period geography class, Junior Sean Wilde argues about the aspects of the Communist threat to the American way of life.

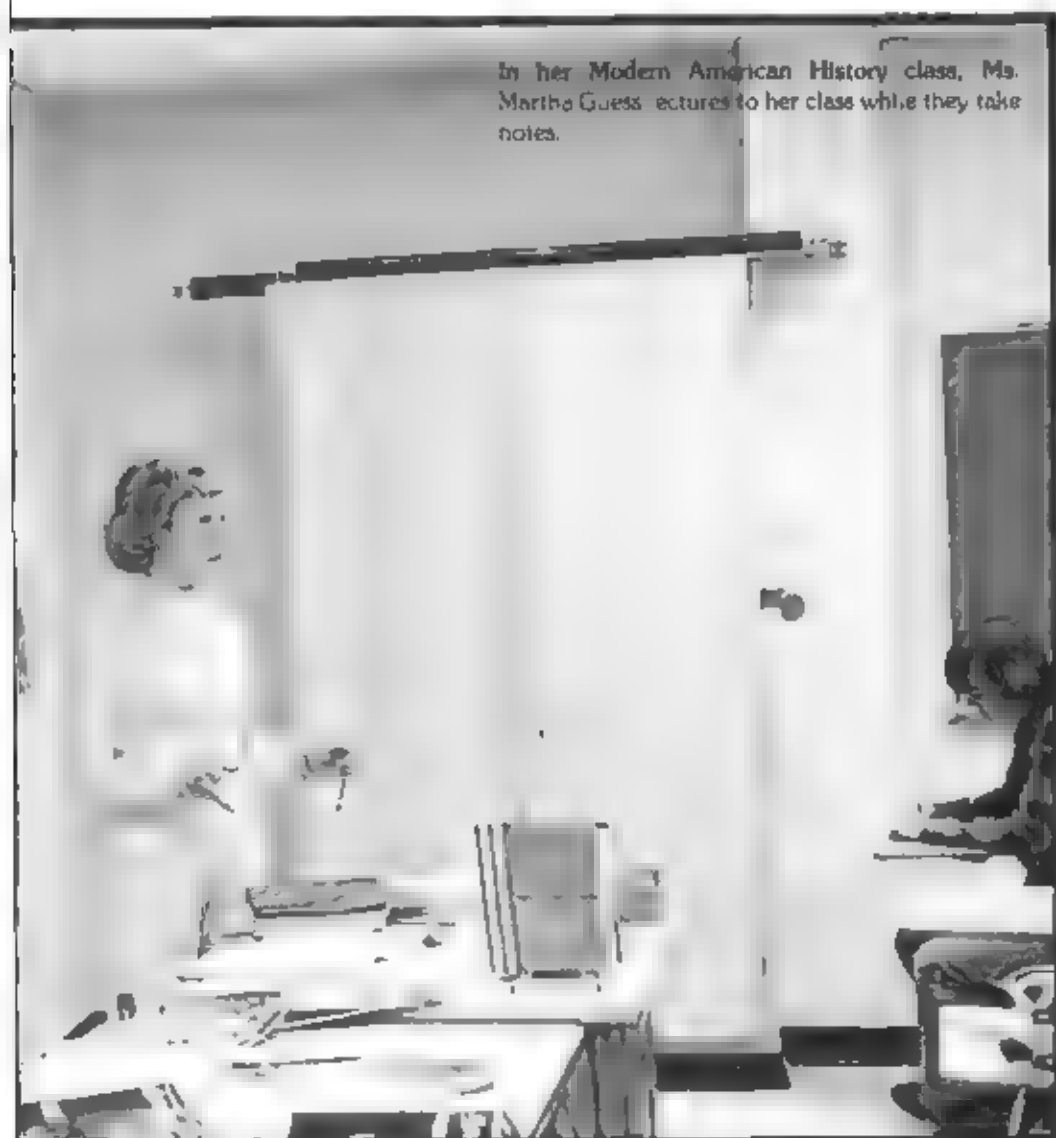




During second quarter American History class, Okies James Ellis, Pam Holtzclaw, Pam Fee, and Kim Hubbard travel to California in search of a richer life. The students made the pickup out of cardboard, boards, and a table for a project in Mr. Clinton Roberson's class.



Freshmen Pam Fee and Kim Hubbard find better living in California during a history project



In her Modern American History class, Ms. Martha Guess lectures to her class while they take notes.



During first quarter second period class, freshman Shelia Phipps exemplifies the arts of the "Roaring 20's" by performing the Charleston for a history project.

Senior Judy Blankenship measures the temperature of her solution during a Chemistry experiment in long lab. Chemistry I students spent part of the last quarter trying to find the Unknown.



Biology II students found out that one way to skin a cat is to pull it off. Seniors Joanna Mesecke and Beth Myers took all the skin off before dissecting the cat to find what was really inside.



Science Team Winners

Alamo Heights, San Antonio

Andy Dysart, Science Novice, Third
David Barnes, Science Veteran, Fourth

Lanier, San Antonio

David Barnes, Physics, First Chemistry Closed, 2nd
Andy Dysart, Chemistry Open, First

Roosevelt, San Antonio

David Barnes, Science Veteran, Fifth Andy Dysart, Science Novice, Fourth
Keith Shields, Science Novice, Fifth

District, Temple

David Barnes, First
Keith Shields, Second
Andy Dysart, Third

Senior Sheree Jordan drops solution in a test tube as she and Diana Moreno try to find the unknown in their Chemistry I long lab.



It was a place where one could study the living or the dead, it often harbored unusual smells, the words were hard to pronounce and even more difficult to spell, Mr. Powell always danced, and Mr. Owen always sneezed. It was, of course, the science department.

Although only one year of chemistry was needed for graduation, many students took as many as three years.

Ms. Sandra Scott, head of the science department, stated that the department did not undergo any major changes and, overall, the year went smoothly. However, she commented, "Joel Johnson, Dan Kacir, Brian Voss, and Keith Gaines were in my second period class, and I called them 'The Big Four.' They always got their work done — and they did everything else, too. For example, Joel packed a test tube until it exploded, and the four of them were always catching something on fire. Their most memorable stunt was during long lab when they tried to gas each other out. After class they went to Nurse Fournier and told her they had inhaled hydrogen cyanide, which is used in the gas chamber, and Mrs. Fournier hysterically ran up to my room to find out what was going on. We finally got Joel out of class and found out that it was just a joke!"

Paper Chase

Mr. Tony Owen and Mrs. Sharon Mouser's biological catastrophe classes wrote term papers on pollution, and Mouser's invertebrate-zoology class compiled an insect collection consisting of twelve specific kinds of insects.

Ms. Carol Smith's Biology students, juniors Kate DeVane and Keith Shields, and seniors Cheryl Truesdale and Kevin Hiles, taught science in various elementary schools. Seniors Chan Chandler and John Knudsen conducted a project on sublimation in advertisement. Mr. Mike Fielder's Biology II classes dissected cats and studied skeletons, joints, and tissues.



Juniors Stacey Rogers and Mrs. Sandra Scott look on as Tom Ortega covers his face with a paper towel, puts on his protective glasses, and pinches his nose shut with test tube clamps so he can't smell the sulfur dioxide that filled the air with its odor.

Juniors Marla Frerichs and Craig Gimdt dissect a clam during Biology I class. The clams are soaked in formaldehyde and sent to THS in big barrels by the Biological Supply Company.

To cars, Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop/Welding, and Auto Body students were like doctors to people. Auto mechanics took care of internal problems (engines), Auto Body students worked on external parts, and MS/W students took care of other various parts.

Auto Body students Gilbert Padron, John McLaughlin, and Mark Guenzel placed first in district and advanced to state competition in San Antonio April 6-8. Guenzel and McLaughlin placed second in state, and Padron placed third.

Paper chase

According to Auto Body instructor Bruce Stokes, students worked on their personal cars and various cars owned by the general public. The customers were only charged for parts—the labor was free.

Auto Body Club officers were Leslie Shelley, president; Gerald Poboril, vice-president; Padron, secretary; Guenzel, treasurer; McLaughlin, reporter; Dillard Barr, parliamentarian, and Jimmy Oliver, sergeant at arms. The club sponsored a club party at the lake in April which included barbecue and water skiing.

It seemed like MS/W students won everything there was to win during the fall, and they spent the latter part of the year preparing for contest. Kenny Urubek, Mark Solarski, Anthony Johnson, Isabel Servantes, Michael White, Art Hanson, Tom Holtan and Ralph Wilde won first place in machinist competition, and Carl Brown, Eric Kinsella, and Robert Weems took first in welding. Three students won first place and eight took second in state competition in San Antonio.

MS/W students built a 6 x 18 foot flat-bed trailer which won first place in both district and state competition. They sold the trailer to Coors Distributors for \$1050.

MS/W officers were. Urubek, president; Solarski, vice-president; David Gloriosso, secretary; Wilde, treasurer; Weems, reporter; and Russell Ross, sergeant at arms.

Auto Body I
Dewitt Alcorn
Gabriel Duran
Guadalupe Garcia
David Guerra
Tim Haege
Jimmy Oliver
Robin Pennington
Richard Vann
Eddie Robinson
Roy Byers

Auto Body II
Dillard Barr
Raymond Carr
Mark Guenzel
Gerald Franklin
John McLaughlin
Gilbert Padron
Kenneth Phillips
Gerald Poboril
Richard Martinez
Jimmy Hooper
Leslie Shelley

Members of Machine Shop Welding are: (first row) Art Hanson, (second row) Robert Weems, Mark Solarski, Billy Thompson, club sweetheart Tami Browne, David Gloriosso, Anthony Johnson, Kenny Urubek, Michael White; (third row) Ralph Wilde, Russell Ross, Steve Rosen, Isabel Servantes, Paul Malmin, Eric Kinsella, Allen Freeman, Larry Green, Tom Holtan.

Junior Tim Wilson in second period auto mechanics class hooks the transmission on to a



Auto Mechanics Students

Morning session

Andrew Arispe
John Collins
Orlando Espinoza
Brian Flakes
Keith Knecht
David Moreno
Michael Paxton
Abraham Souz
Scott Stanley
Jimmie Thompson
Timothy Wilson
Bruce Winkler

Afternoon session

Antonio Garcia
Robert Hicks
Steve Hiliard
William Komar
Anthony Martin
Ricky Martinez
Jorge Menchu
Hunter Phelps
Richard Potts
Lanny White



Instructor Tim Hines verifies a micrometer reading taken by Tank Johnson. The micrometer is a precision measuring instrument. Tank is making a part of his jeweler's vise that he entered in contest during the spring.



Sometimes it seemed like there just wasn't enough hair to go around in Cosmetology as cosmetology students learned and performed various techniques on mannequins with authentic hair.

Cosmetology consisted of two one-year courses, and according to Mrs. Barbara Moore, the first year consisted of theory and mannequin work, while second year students worked on patrons and advanced techniques.

Five out of six seniors passed a test given by the State Cosmetology Board in Austin. The two-part test consisted of both a written and practical examination. The practical test consisted of a facial, manicure, permanent wave roll up, eyebrow arch, and an eyebrow cluster. According to Mrs. Moore, the training students received in Cosmetology was equivalent to \$2000 of training in a regular beauty school.

Senior Cindy Robinson won first place in state for a permanent wave, senior Sherry Goode won first place in area for an evening style cut, and junior Stephanie Sims took second place in area in the permanent wave division.

Paper chase

Making people more aware of their health was one of the main aims of the Texas Association of Health Occupation Students of America. TAHOSA members carried this out in their activities.

A blood pressure check was held early in the year in the old nurse's office. During TAHOSA week which was also Halloween, members took gifts of candy to nursing homes and the children's ward at Scott and White Hospital.

Club members built a float for Christmas parade with a theme of the *Little Drummer Boy*. It won third place in its category and was sponsored by Cablevision.

The annual blood drive was held December 12-13, collecting 49 pints. Scott and White's blood bank drew the blood in Room C-5.

Funding of their projects came through sales of candy, key rings, and a car wash.

Winners in the Area I leadership conference held in San Antonio were Brenda Mokry, first place in extemporaneous essay; Carolyn Barron in third place in a health careers poster; Vanessa Jackson, third place in notebook, Greg Johnson, third place in occupational project; John Jermstad, fourth place in occupational project and Kathy Parnell, fifth place in dental assisting skills. Barron, Parnell and Mokry competed in the state conference in Fort Worth.

Demonstrating hair cutting to Cosmetology students, Cosmetology teacher Mrs. Barbara Moore gets Mrs. Haas ready to be a model for her junior students. Mrs. Haas was later a model for April Lester at her state board examination in Austin, which she passed.



TAHOSA members are: (front row) Gabrielle Knieriem, Eflada DeLaCruz, Kathy Parnell, Brenda Mokry and Lori Larson. (back row) John Jermstad, Robby England and Gregory Johnson.



Practicing correct shampoo techniques, Sharon Woodruff, a senior, works on one of Temple's senior citizens who frequently took advantage of the cosmetology students' talents. Sharon, VICA president, received her license at the end of the year



Greg Johnson and John Jernstad wrap packages during class of canned foods, toys and gifts for the mother and two children, a Santa Pa. family Kathy Pamell Kathy Roe and Vicki Thornall delivered the gifts

Permanent waves were the order of the day as Senior April Lester looks upon the wigs students entered in area contest



TAHOSA members Kathy Roe, Kathy Pamell, Kathy's younger sister, Eleda de la Cruz and Karen Sodek work at the car wash TAHOSA held April 22 at Robo Car Wash. Even though it was rainy, thirty dollars was raised to fund plaques they gave to students and employers at the Employer Appreciation Banquet



FHA members are (bottom row) Rachel Pinon, Debbie West, Teresa Shelley, Tammie Scott, Renee Potts, Lori Clendennen, Mary Lou Fuentez. (second row) Carla Ross, Shirley Fojasek, Dawn Rodgers, Janet Teggi, Diane Peterson, Callene Ramfield, Cathy Cox. (third row) Karen Kessler, Juli Kennedy, Tami Browne, Fonda Fenn, Barbara Howard, Diane Guillen, Leslie Green, Sharon Bland, Marla Frerichs, Kayra Bishop, Amy Exley. (fourth row) Pamela Young, Donna Coots, Susan Smith, Karen Carver, Amy Barnett, Patti Powell, Melissa Machalek, Vivian Rowan, Nancy Wilson, Carlotta Davis, and Belinda Rivera.

Senior Nancy Pagel won third place at the National Office Education Association League Conference held in Detroit, Michigan, April 30. Nancy is shown with Joyce Crow, her OEA adviser, who accompanied her on the trip

Members of DECA are: (front row sitting) Tina Cawthon, Teresa Williams, Carol Sawberger, Debbie Grisham, Betsy Culwell, Pam Beutler, and Tricia Gibson. (second row sitting) Mr. Bill Phillips, Mary Underwood, Dianne Ketterman, Jackie O'Keefe, Brenda Dewberry, Robbi Gilmore, Brian Entrop and Robert McIntire. (third row standing) Joe Connell, Joe Gulock, Ronnie Martinets, David Law, David Martinets and Vernon Ratliff. (back row standing) Don Boehme, Mike Pinkert, Gary Smith, David Krouskopf, Sterling Schwartz and Michael Harrison.



Most of the student body remembers Distributive Education Clubs of America for their production and sale of mums for the October 28 Homecoming game. But THS DECA had other activities going on throughout the year.

Among the conferences attended were the area conference in Hurst in February where Tricia Gibson placed in the top 10 in general merchandising. Members also attended the state conference in San Antonio.

Officers were: president, Ronnie Martinets, Division I; Carol Sawburger, Division II; vice-president, Betsy Culwell; secretary, Brian Entrop; treasurer, Holly Howell; reporter, Jackie O'Keefe; historian, Debra Davis; parliamentarian, Debbie Grisham.

At the Vocational Employers Appreciation Banquet in April, Martinets received a trophy for outstanding DECA boy and Gibson received the award for the outstanding DECA girl. Diane Ketterman was named outstanding junior student.

DE celebrated with ICT at a picnic on Owl Creek in May.

Paper chase

Home Economics Cooperative Education activities included fund raising and a helping hand to the needy.

According to HECE director Miss Cecil Mae Hendricks, students collected food and clothing for First House, a foster home for children ranging from infants to sixteen-year-olds. Home father Mr. Al Beard spoke to the students about the purpose of the home and its function and also expressed his sincere appreciation.

HECE students also delivered fruit to Southern Manor Nursing Home and conducted a candy sale to raise money for the employer appreciation banquet in April.

Home Economic Related Occupation members are: (front row) Ricky Penn, Connie Manoth, Donna Tant, Kenneth Spoons, (second row) Sandy Carillo, Sheila Fisher, Michele Berry, Darryl Daoang, Victor Hollenan, (third row) Ricky Simpkins, Shirley Willis, Rennee Moore, Dawn Bower, Paula Phillips, Tamara Ablert, Marie Ceman.

Office Educational Association Club members are: (front row) Suzanne Halle, Kelly Jones, Nancy Pagel, Debbie Krenak, Donald Middleton, Laurie Blackburn, Toi Talasek, Carolyn Schneider, Sharon Eaks; (back row) Miki Chandler, Sandy Ryan, Dorothy Cooper, Marcia Skrabanek, Tina Latham, Barbara Gerick, Yolanda Torres, Rachel Pinnon, Karen Roberts, Retha Schmiedekamp, Laurie Harrell, and sponsor Mrs. Joyce Crow.



A variety of activities went on in the far end of the Career Center. It was the Ag barn and the activities ranged from killing pigs for sausage to delivering baskets of fruit.

Paper chase

Things became rather tasty for Ag students as the faint aroma of fresh sausage floated through the Ag barn. According to Ag instructor Harry Bauerschlag, students processed three pigs, eight turkeys, and eight capons. Bauerschlag explained, "We did the processing by periods. For example, first period killed and scraped, second period cut up, and third period began the preparations. By fourth period we were stuffing our guts. Fifth period wrapped, and sixth period cleaned up." Ag students also processed 150 pounds of meat into barbecue.

They wore dark blue corduroy jackets with yellow stitching and an emblem on the back — they were the Future Farmers of America. Their fund raising projects included selling smoked turkeys and baskets of fruit. According to Bauerschlag, the club sold 60,000 pounds of oranges and grapefruit and 225 turkeys. The money was used to purchase farm equipment and to support the FFA scholarship fund.

FFA officers were Doug McNeese, president; Johnny Wood, vice-president; Dawn Weaver, secretary; Jeff Voges, treasurer; Scott Voges, reporter; and Robert Love, sentinel.

The FFA Parent-Student Banquet was held in the THS cafeteria in April, and FFA members recognized Larry Alley and Donald Thweat as honorary chapter members. Junior Dawn Weaver was announced star first-year student, and sophomore Charles Grisham was named outstanding second-year student.

Student Ag teacher and FFA adviser Mr. Joel King, FFA secretary Dawn Weaver, treasurer Jeff Voges, president Doug McNeese, vice-president Johnny Wood and reporter Scott Ferguson and sentinel Robert Love enjoy the food at the FFA Banquet.

FFA Greenhands (first year FFA members) are: (first row) Richard Long, Karen Kacir, Billy Brown, DeeAnn Grenier, Sheri Buckley, Anita Brown, Bentley Hahn; (second row) Loretta Hoblitzel, Dawn Weaver, Shari Easley, Karen Ketterman, Angelit Ramirez, Jose Santos, Stephen Easley, Vince Manning, Brad Harmon; (third row) Scott Voges, Steven Klepac, Terry Butler, Harvey Leatherwood, Johnny Hill, Gilbert Knodel, James Mendenhall, and Stephen Michalewicz.



FFA President Doug McNeese checks the state of his beef brisket as it cooks on the grill. FFA members barbecued over 200 pounds of meat behind the career center for their banquet April 28.

FFA Chapter farmers (second year FFA members) are: (front row) David Smetana, Kelly Knight, Debra Vrazel, Brenda Beckerman, Caroline Morris, Judy Bartek, Donald Cockrell, Greg Rubac; (second row) Keith Rush, Grey Garth, Steve Kosel, Scott Ferguson, Dennis Henderson, Tony Hill, Mike Krenak; (third row) Cynthia Ortega, James Thomas, Chris Hester, Randall Graham, Blane Walker, Jeff Voges, James Klepac, David Corwin, Mark Renick, Darrell Brown, Calvin Wilde; (fourth row) Jeff Henderson, Doug McNeese, Johnny Wood, Joe Elliot, Ladis Vrazel, Charles Grisham, Paul Jeske, and Tommy Wall.





Industrial Cooperative Training harbored a room full of skilled laborers ranging from plumbers to radio and television repairmen. ICT instructor Alan Easterling remarked, "Our program teaches students in fields of skilled labor — there are over one-hundred different skilled fields of repair."

Paper chase

Junior Doug Hoelscher worked as a floor-layer, junior Billy Boland was a motorcycle repairman, Harold Byrd serviced radios and televisions, and Mike Bartek worked with electrical parts. Junior Larry Eaton, worked in plumbing, and senior Roger Sundin worked in auto body repair.

Senior Glenn Coufal, juniors Mike Bartek, Larry Eaton, Jerry Ormand, and seniors Calvin Anderson and Philip Leshner won first place in ICT state competition. Senior Marvin Bragewitz made a score of 100 on a two-year notebook, and senior Gary Waskow's notebook received a 98.

ICT members also sold belt buckles as a fund raising projects.

Sophomore Darrel Brown receives his Chapter Farmer award from FFA Sentinel Robert Love at the FFA Banquet April 28 in the cafeteria.

Members of ICT are: (front row) Brian Dean, Henry Easterling, Doug Hoelscher, Gray Garth, Glenn Coufal, Will Sawyer, Michael Vargas, Tony Hill, Larry Eaton, Joe Santos, Russell Chichester, Michael Bartek. (second row) Cecil Hicks, Billy Boland, Ronnie Harrison, Earl Lidey, Philip Leshner, Donny Heisch, John Cast, Charles Bradling, Jerry Ormand, Johnny Dokupil, Greg Ablinger, George Hubik, Willy Carter, Richard Lara, Michael Sauls, Johnny Haran, and David Davis.



Not every student in career education had a chance to build a house, but each student did achieve success in jobs related to the cooperative programs or learn skills to be used later on the job.

To recognize outstanding students in the cooperative programs, the Employer Appreciation Banquet was held April 24 in the THS cafeteria. Top awards went to the following students: Industrial Cooperative Training-Glenn Coufal, Philip Lesher and Larry Eaton; Health Occupations-Karen Sodek, John Jermsted and Michelle Schrag; Vocational Office Education-Nancy Pagel, Home Economics Cooperative Education-Tamer Albert, Mark Murray, Karen Davis and Derek Sorrells; Distributive Education Ronnie Martinets, Patricia Gibson and Dianne Ketterman. Also recognized were CVAE students Byron Bachofer and Ronald Livingston.

Other vocational students who received special recognition during the year were James Punchard of Building Trades and Dawn Weaver, Charles Grisham, Doug McNeese, Johnny Wood and Calvin Wilde of Future Farmers of America and John Newman, a state winner in architectural drafting competition.





Building Trades, under the direction of John Friesner, constructed a three-bedroom brick house at 309 Mitchell in north Temple. The house was still on the market as of June 1.



Highlighter members are: Danny Fraga, Phillip Troy, Mike Ruiz, Jim Ryneerson, Ginger Allen, Galen Beaver, Paul Burtchell, Mike Cooke, Mark Shelton, Brian Mock, Perry Mykelby, John Flores, Louis Flores, Eric Shaw, Dick McClure, David Fraga, Wendy Weathers, Chris Brewer, and John Munos. Director is Tom Forgue

Tom Forgue directs the highlighters at a rehearsal for the jazz band's senior fund-raising assembly. The selections played included *Send In the Clowns* and *Country Roads*

Polyfonks perform at the appreciation banquet for the March of Dimes workers May 18 at the Captain's Table

Senior Karen Carver and David Hill dance while singing to each other while performing at the Captain's Table





Improvisation became a big part of the Highlighters musical training. Members often got together on their own time to improvise or jam as it was more commonly referred to. Senior Perry Mykleby said "To me, there is nothing quite as exciting as making your own music, saying something on your instrument. Today Americans want instant this and instant that — canned everything. Jazz is one thing that's not canned, freeze-dried, or prefabricated."

Highlighters was a class long remembered by those who have made up its ranks. It came to mean a great deal. At "Hoorah for Howard," a reception honoring Durward Howard, old Highlighter members were asked to come "sit in" with the band

Paper chase

"These Are The Best Times . . ." Polys chose this as their theme song because "it described our feelings for the whole year," said Karen Carver.

"Make The World Go Away . . ." the feeling when Mr. Marshall brought in Susan Russell to teach them more intricate dance steps. Dwayne Ordner still has trouble distinguishing his left foot from his right

"My Way . . ." the way Steve Sykes performed those dances.

"Send In the Clowns . . ." sung by Sharla Melvin just before the guys were sent on stage.

"Shower The People You Love With Love . . ." was dedicated to the Poly mothers at the spring concert the day before Mother's Day

"Music Is My Life . . ." sung by Karen Carver sums up how she made it through the hectic year

"It Was Almost Like A Song . . ." defines the Polys at the first of the year.

"Butterflies Are Free . . ." but Polys never are. Their first concert was open house at THS and their last was at Baccalaureate. In between time they were kept busy singing for church banquets and organizations, numerous banquets and schools. They also sang for the Rural Water Convention in Dallas and the Lions Club Show. They also made their ninth recording this year. Even though they had a busy year they still sang "Don't Take Away the Music . . ." and all the Polys, seniors Karen Carver, Stephen Sykes, Terri Jackson, Leisa Altimore, David Emrich, David Hill, Mark Smith, Sharla Melvin, Galen Beaver, Sheila Fuhrmann, Janet Stone and Junior Laura Roeder agreed that it "Looks Like We Made It . . ."



The Highlighters, the select group of the finest trumpet, trombone, saxophone, and rhythm players at THS, continued their tradition for musical excellence along with the equally traditional antics that have so characterized the group in the past. The first stage band performed in public twenty-three times, not including the two competitions held at Baylor and Sam Houston State Universities.

Emphasis was continually on quality of performance. Phillip Troy, trombonist, was given an award for outstanding jazz performance at the Sam Houston contest, while other members were cited by individual judges for accomplishment.

Two new directors were hired. Tom Forgue, otherwise known as "Disco Tom" and Mark Nalley were the Highlighter and Lab Band leaders, respectively. Frequently the directors were seen playing their instruments with the bands, and one Highlighter number, Nokomis, featured the two. Mark Shelton, senior and trombonist, said, "My attitude toward playing was boosted because our directors rehearsed with us." He added with a laugh, "I've never known of a football coach to work out with his team."

The Orchestra and Symphonettes observed a busy season with many appearances, beginning with the annual PTO open house. The full Orchestra played Christmas programs at four Temple elementary schools and accompanied the Temple High School Chorus in the performance of Robert Russell Bennett's *Christmas Cantata*. The Symphonettes played in Wendland Hall for the opening of the Cultural Activities Center. Eighteen members played in the Region Orchestra at Temple Junior College, and Sheryl Goodnight advanced to play in the All-State Orchestra.

In Solo and Ensemble competition, string players won 30 First Division Medals. During the recent UIL Concert and Sight-Reading competition held at Temple High School, the Orchestra received its sixth consecutive Sweepstakes Award. Community Involvement this spring included string members in presentations of *Elijah* at CAC, *Oliver* at the Temple Civic Theater and the Beethoven Mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Temple.

Paper chase

The roar of the crowd and the smell of the greasepaint was present throughout the year for students in speech and drama.

To begin a new year of activities, Mrs. Dianne Herron took over as drama teacher and club advisor. The Speech and Drama club and the classes presented a readers theater and a play for elementary school children. They also attended a production of *Dad's Dilemma* with Robert Cummings at the Country Dinner Playhouse in Austin.

Other activities included a car wash, a bake sale, and an all school talent show. The members helped with monitoring and time keeping at the UIL literary meet.

The year came to a close at a banquet at Frank's Lakeview Inn. Guest speaker was Dr. Lee R. Polk, debate coach and speech professor at Baylor University.

Awards presented went to the following: best actor, David Hill; best actress, Murg Udell; dramatic achievement, Susan Greiner and Sheldon Wolstein; technical excellence, Bryan Voss and Bruce Mersivosky; technical achievement, Bart Curtin. Michelle Wright received a 100 dollar scholarship.

Speech and Drama Club members are: (front row) Mary Udell, Jon Ford, Dana Boyd, Leslie Odom, Deanna Kimble, David Hill. (second row) Elise Eaton, Mary Miller, Susan Greiner, Ross Brown, Michelle Wright, Michael Wright, Denise Coufal, Lydenna Baird, Charles Michel. (third row) Bruce Mersivosky, Lynn Campbell, John Watwood, Brian Voss, Bart Curtin, and James Ellis.

Susan Greiner as Uga the death witch and Michelle Wright as Zenobia the leader of the witches perform a scene from *Dinny and the Witches*, the play that Drama entered in UIL One-Act Play competition in Corsicana. At the competition David Hill (Dinny) and Murg Udell (the nit-witch) received honorable mentions for their acting.



Senior Paul Burtchell, Junior Nissa Mykleby, and senior concert master Phillip Foster perform with the orchestra in a Christmas concert at COMET elementary school.



freshman cello player Sandra Sykes performs with the orchestra in a Christmas concert at COMET elementary school. The orchestra gave performances at COMET, Thornton, Jefferson, and Western Hills elementary schools on December 14.



The assignment was to make a costume of any sort. Freshmen Mary Miller and Michele Vanicek make a Grecian costume in Drama class.



Temple High School Orchestra members are:
 Violins: Phillip Foster, Nissa Mykleby, Paul Burtchell, Kristi Lanherr, Paul Vaughan, Carol Wendland, Loretta Webster, Beth Evetts, John Duran, David DiPaolo, Walter Greeson, Freda McGee, Elaine Rivera. Violas: Keith Kelin, Pam Fee, William Snyder, Terry Lancaster. Cellos: Ginger Allen, Elizabeth Bounds, Sandra Sykes. Bass: Blaine Morris. Flutes: Sheryl Goodnight, Janis Hughes, Lori Johnson. Oboes: Annette Bedwell, Karen Deiterman. Clarinets: Ferol Hinkle, Linda Burk, Juanita Turner, Julie Scovell. French Horns: Rashelle Harper, Lois Klenk, Andy Dysart, John Stumph. Trumpets: Danny Faga, Louie Flores, Eric Shaw. Trombones: Chris Brewer, Lonny Rodriguez. Tuba: Mark Montgomery. Percussion: Billy Whitley, Yvonne Drozd, Scott Threlkeld. Directors: Wilma Tanner, Harold Meehan, Carmen Tulloch.





There was more to band than appearing at halftime shows every Friday night in the fall. Band was early morning sectionals, clinics, tone control, six measure runs in sixteenth notes, and reeds that always seemed to break just after they were broken in.

The band program underwent a major change as bands were divided into four performing groups (varsity A and B and junior varsity A and B). The bands met in four different class periods, but performed together at athletic events. The two varsity bands performed at varsity games, and the junior varsity bands performed at junior varsity games.

Paper chase

Band Director Durward Howard explained the reasons for the change. "With only three bands it was difficult to group people according to levels of ability. The four separate bands made it easier to place each person in the appropriate band according to individual ability." The new program was also beneficial in that it gave every band student an opportunity to perform in concert.

The new red, white, and blue band uniforms were introduced at the band's Christmas program which was presented as a Christmas present to the TISD Board of Education and tax payers who made the uniforms possible.

The band dedicated the CAC gardens April 28, competed in the Six Flags Invitational Festival May 6, and performed in an all-city tour of the middle schools May 9.

This year also marked the first year the band performed at Baccalaureate as the ceremony was held in Wildcat stadium to occupy the large crowd in attendance to hear speaker Leon Jaworski.

Forty-two varsity band members earned first divisions in district, 26 won firsts in all region and seven earned firsts in area. THS varsity members won 122 first division medals in solo and ensemble, and senior Sheryl Goodnight made all-state orchestra.

Durward Howard celebrated his thirtieth year as THS band director as he was honored with a reception at the Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center.



Band director Durward Howard smiles in gratitude at a party given by varsity band in honor of his thirtieth year at THS.

Senior Michelle Montgomery, chairperson of the commencement and Baccalaureate committee, serves punch at Durward Howard's thirtieth anniversary.

Marking Mr. Howard's thirtieth year at THS, varsity band swept UIL with six ones, three in concert and three in sightreading.

Varsity B band, directed by Tom Fogue, made three ones in sight-reading in UIL competition.

Sophomore Deena Graf, senior Kelly Cox, and sophomore Lisa Johnson listen intently during first period varsity band.

Band members Billy Whitley, Scottie Bonner, David Fountain, Myron Mesecke, and Dennis Smith embark on the logride while attending Six Flags Invitational Contest May 6-7.

Almost anything could happen in Room 102 — and it usually did.

Room 102 was a place for laying-out and pasting up as it provided a second home for many *Rambler* and *Cotton Blossom* staff members. It was a room which harbored the clicking of manual typewriters, the faint smell of Mr. Gatti's pizza, agonizing cries over captions set too wide and horizontal pictures printed vertically, and the echo of Mrs. Kahler's voice saying, "Who wants to go to American Printing?" and "Type costs 29-1/2 cents a column inch."

Paper chase

It was a year of change as the *Rambler* went to a standard-size format under the direction of editor junior Bryan Burrough. The *Rambler* came out on a tri-weekly basis, and staff members sported t-shirts which read, "We do it every three weeks." It was always encouraging to a staff member to see students skim the *Rambler* pages for pictures and then dump it, unread, into the trash can.

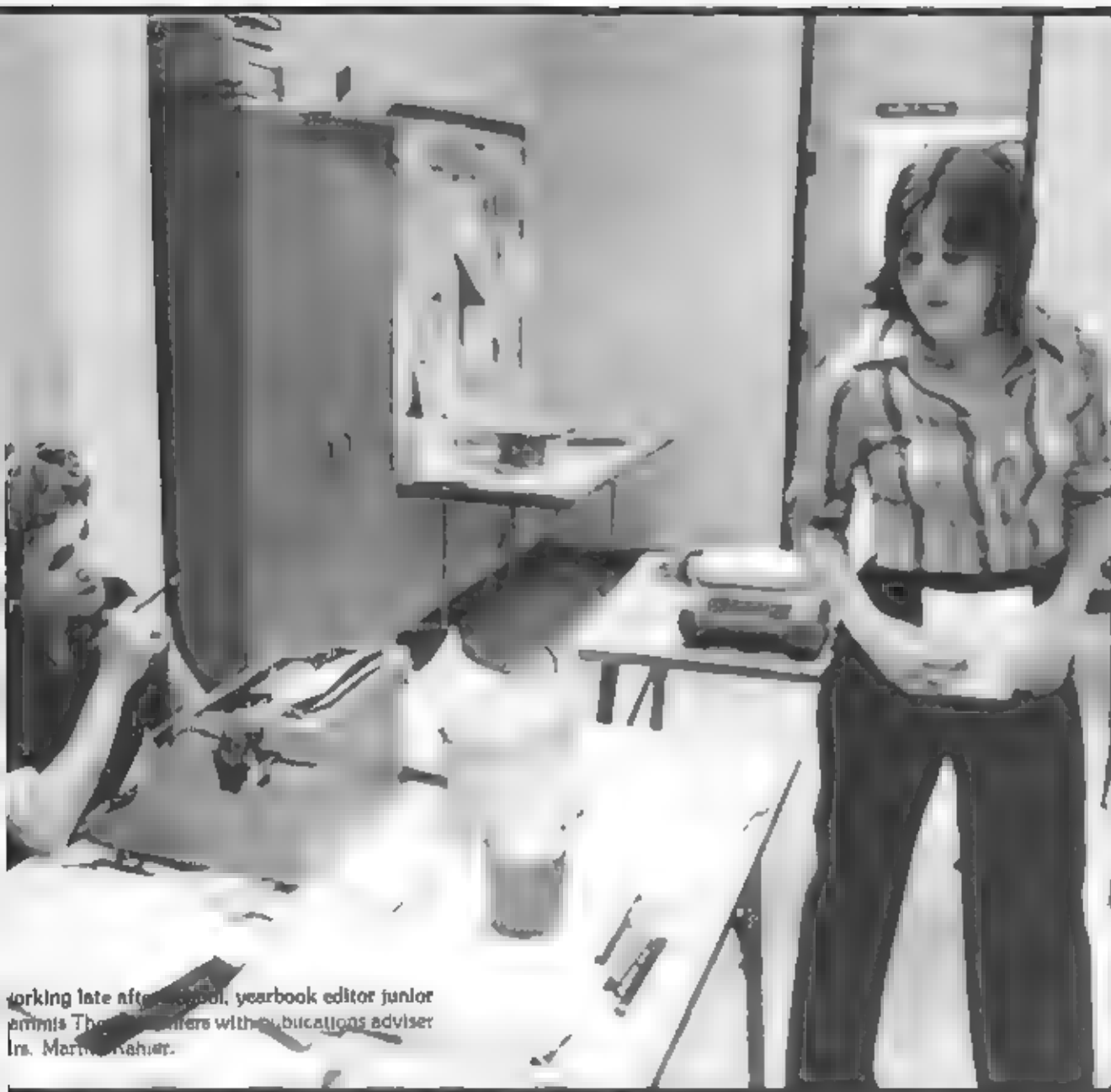
Sports editor senior Michael Roberts won second place in sports writing and third place in sports columns in AAAA ILPC competition.

Journalism students Jan Richardson, Beth Myers, Lezlie Bone, Donna Kohutek, JoAnn Skelton, Margaret Walsh, Brenda Mokry, Bryan Burrough, and publications adviser Mrs. Martha Kahler attended the 54th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Newspaper Convention in New York. Mrs. Kahler taught a session on generating feature ideas for feature stories, and the students taught a session called Points, Picas, and Pedestals.

When the 3:20 bell blasted to signal the end of the day, the yearbook staff's day was still in mid-morning as the *Cotton Blossom* staff had a seventh period which often lasted until 7:00. When all of the lights were out and everybody else had gone home to watch "Leave It To Beaver" and eat supper, the light shined on in the chamber of 102. When late April arrived and staff was 170 pages away from the final deadline, the staff developed visions of a summer spent in room 102 with a bottle of rubber cement. But through it all, Mrs. Kahler's voice echoed through the rafters, "Don't worry. It'll all get done — it always does."

Rambler staff members are (FRONT ROW) Michael Roberts, Tammis Thomas, and Kim Blanchat; (middle row) Caleen Ramfield, Donna Kohutek, Brenda Mokry, and JoAnn Skelton; (top row) Bryan Burrough (editor), Leandra Campbell, Robert Faircloth, and Margaret Walsh.





Working late after school, yearbook editor junior
 Dennis Thompson confers with publications adviser
 Mrs. Martin Maher.



Junior Bryan Burrough and seniors Donna
 Kohutek and Michael Roberts work on paste up
 for the Rambler during sixth period

Cotton Blossom sports editor senior Judd White
 relaxes in his dorm during a summer workshop at
 Texas A&M University. White won third place in
 sports writing at the conclusion of the sessions.

Junior photographer Donna Hill helps senior
 Greg Tyroch with his Algebra II homework during
 second period photography class.

Photographer junior Keith Peterson checks to
 see what prints need to be done. Peterson often
 came in after football practice to print for the
 yearbook staff





Junior Laura Roeder laughs at Mr. Marshall who is outside the bus while the choir toured Houston



Members of the Boys' Choir are (front row) Mitchell Stamps, Julian Jimenez, Ceasario Lucero, Ricky Crump, David Torres, Bentley Hahn, Paul Thompson. (second row) Ray Davis, Randall Schmidt, Glenn Webster, Frank Freeman, Johnny Wood, Larry Scarcella, Ronnie Fljtasek, John Godfrey. (back row) Ezequiel Diaz, Bruce Matous, Ronnie Merida, Ronald Baird, Michael Weddington, Larry Hollemon, Chris Zepher, Cory White, and Don Scheutze



Members of the Girls' Choir are: (front row) Debbie Fojtasek, Mauricia Stonum, Cindy Palomino, Stephanie Baird, Becky Pena, Paula Hall, Melinda Palomino, Michele Psencik, Donna McCrea, Lisa Maspero, Sheley Brewer. (second row) Tonne Oldham, Teresa Fletcher, Donna Schuetze, Debbie Guthrie, Amy Smith, Vickie Smith, Suzanne Lewellen, Lori Clendennon, Cheryl Constance, Karen Romero, Margaret Rowan, Joy Davis, Darlene Becker. (back row) Brenda Hobbs, Tammy Burns, Charlotte James, Cynthia Pearson, Yvonne Green, Sherry Waters, Fonda Fern, Sandra Pittucha, DeAnn Quarles, Sonia Jones, Joyce Coufal, Rebecca Schooler, and Beth Winkler

226/Electives



Seniors Pat Green and Debbie Hubbard walk toward their bus at The Royal Coach Motel when the choir toured Houston and Galveston



The concert girls choir sings "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" under the direction of Dwain Marshall at the annual Christmas concert in December. The choir is accompanied by Mrs. Cathy Smith.



The Choral Department was divided into one mixed concert choir, two girls' choirs singing concert and pop music, a boys' barbershop choir and freshmen girls' and boys' choir. There were a few changes this year. New fund raising activities included candle and candy sales.

Paper chase

High candle salesmen were Dwayne Ordner and Stephen Sykes. The guys black tuxedos were used again this year with the boys' choir wearing red shirts and the boys of the mixed choir wearing white shirts. High candy salesmen were Ronald Baird, Robert Harrell, David Kahlig, Brenda Massengale, and Sherry Cavil. Concert Choir girls voted on a long dress made of cinnamon colored quiana. Concert Choir girls chose long green quiana. The concert choir, boys choir, and girls choir performed a Christmas program and had a Broadway musical concert in March. The girls pop choir presented *A Musical Toy Shop* with costumes in a Christmas program. The setting was informal with students sitting on boxes around the stage and titles of Broadway hits displayed underneath the bright lights. They also had a spring concert.

Concert Choir received a 1 in concert at UIL contest and at the Sea Arama Music Festival. They toured Houston and Galveston in May, visiting the Galleria, seeing a play titled *Absurd Person Singular*, swimming at the beach, riding the water coaster, and dancing at a disco.

The Girls Pop choir toured the Dallas area singing at schools in Waco and Midlothian. They attended a dinner playhouse and Six Flags.

The boys' choir won first place in the talent show when they sang "Yes Sir, That's my Baby."

David Hill and Sharla Melvin went all the way to State Choir.

The choirs got to sing at the Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia game. They also sang at local schools and clubs. The freshman choirs had a swim party. The concert, boys, and girls choirs had a skating party at the beginning of the year dressing up in the 50's styles.

Members of the Concert Choir are: (front row) Lisa Newburn, Debbie Hubbard, Laura Roeder, Terri Jackson, Kathy Prier (piano), Tami Browne, Carla Furlow, Carol Barnes. (second row) Victor Guerrero, Jon Ford, Sam Jones, Leisa Altmore, James Ellis, Denise Cameron, Karen Zaruba, Glenn Fojtasek, Pat Green, Shelley Flanagan. (third row) Raymond McLean, Karen Carver, Robert Harrell, Emily Allison, Bruce Matous, David Emrick, Dwayne Ordner, Janet Stone, David Hill, Mona Water. (back row) Shelia Fuhrmann, Mark Smith, Sharla Melvin, Glenn Webster, Amy Barnett, Michael White, Patty Cunningham, David Kahlig, Lori Harris, Ronnie Merida, Sherry Pagel, Stephen Sykes.

Students enrolled in foreign language classes often declared that it would be a lot easier for everyone if everybody just spoke English. Spanish, Latin, German, and French were the four languages which formed the Foreign Language Department.

Paper chase

It was a continuous struggle to distinguish between masculine, feminine, and neuter forms, but most students were more concerned about learning to cuss in a foreign language.

The Spanish club, Los Amigos Unidos, celebrated Valentine's Day with a banquet at El Cha Cho's, and they also embarked on a shopping spree in San Antonio. Club officers were: Moises Mares, president; Lori Glendennen, vice president; Tim Morris, secretary; and John Knudsen, treasurer.

German students will always remember the list of dative prepositions, French students will recall Miss Disney's fifth period cat naps, and Spanish students will never forget Mr. Sharp's remark, "thank you for shopping at K-MART."

Le Cercle Francais members enjoyed a Halloween masquerade party at Kristi Landherr's and a Christmas party at Becky Behrens'. French students also went to Wendy's, House of Pancakes, and Polar Bear Ashburn's Ice Cream Parlor where they delivered their orders in French. Club officers were: Behrens, president; Murphy Read, vice president; George Lyons, treasurer, and Landherr, secretary. French sponsor was Miss Mary Disney.

German students were greeted with "Wie geht es dir," and everyone will always remember the phrase, "Wo ist Anna Bohl?" Deutsch Schulerin also viewed Instructor Ken Fuchs' old movies.

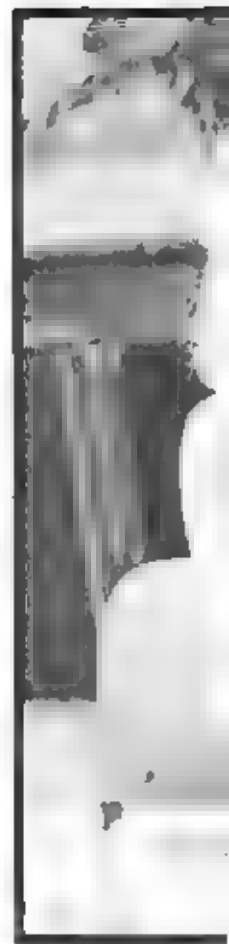
The Latin Department initially participated in the National Latin Examination. Winners were: James Geiger, Maxima cum laude; Glenn Fojtasek, Magna cum laude; and Kim Jones, Len Dipple, and Bruce Smith, cum laude.

Junior Moises Mares enjoys himself at the Los Amigos Unidos banquet at El Cha Cho.

Senior Jeannette McCrea works on a realistic painting in her fourth period art class.

Temple architect Charles Voelter lectures on "Perspective" to Mrs. Cecilia Kelley's art class.

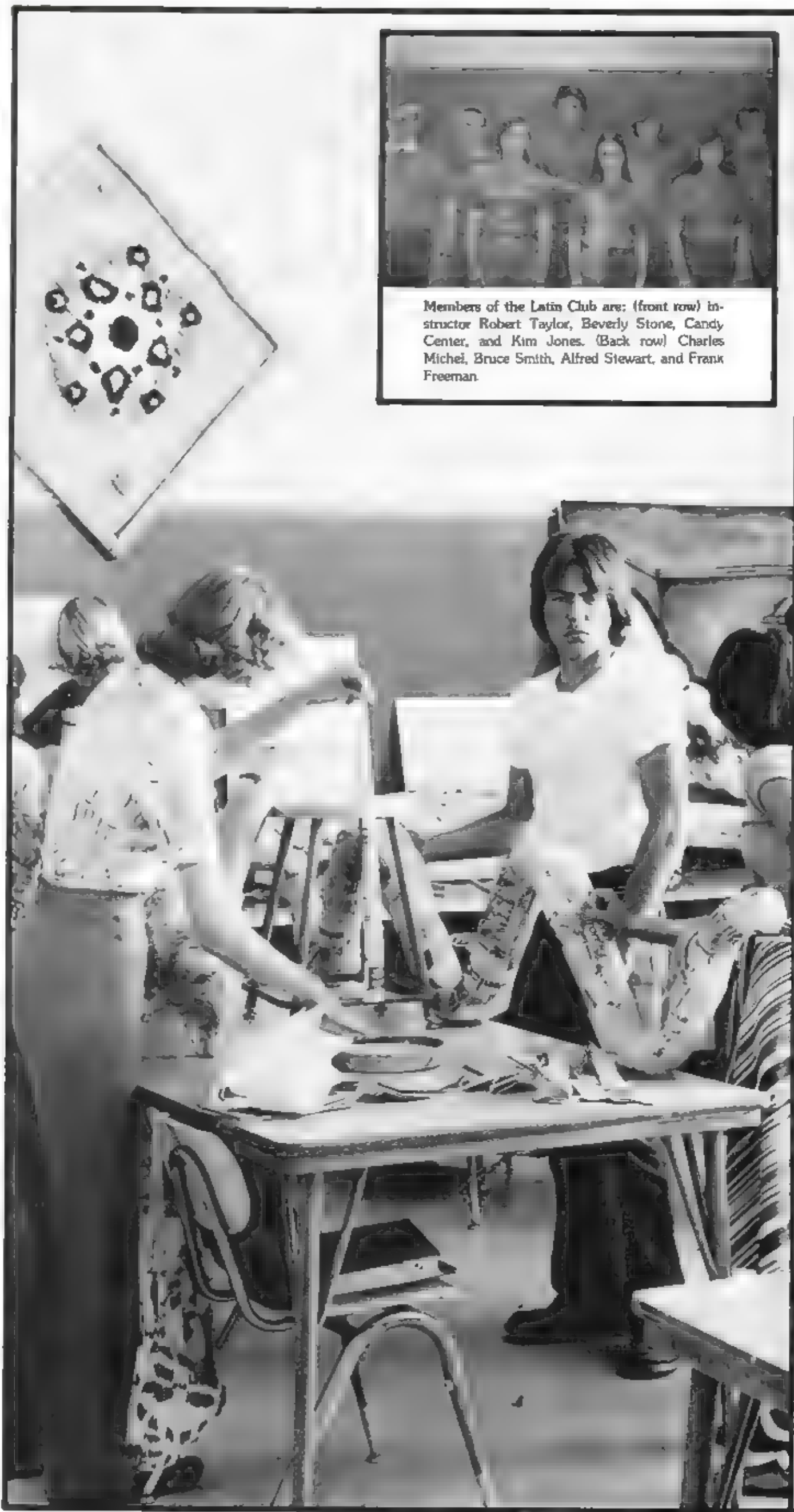
Los Amigos Unidos members Debbie Guthrie, Scott Brewer, Brent Brisbin, Dora Cruz, Theresa Cruz, Virginia Suarez, and Monica Marquez look at t-shirts while on a shopping spree in San Antonio.





Senior Susan Coufal dips newspaper into wallpaper paste while senior Gerlad Poboril and fishman Pat Wilde work on an inch worm.

Members of Los Amigos Unidos are: (front row) Terri Morgan, Yolanda Torres, Anna Soto, Jana Pore, Teresa Cruz, Alma Dominguez, Olivia Cruz, Melinda Palomino, Mary Martinez, Tammie Morris, Dora Cruz, and Becky McCoy. (Second row) Karen Romero, Christy Gregory, Teresa Hatcher, Paula Hall, Becky Pena, Paul Rivera, Rebecca Maio, Diane Peterson, Carlotta Davis, Michel Pinon, Layne Smetana, Tol Wilhite, and Paula Christian. (Third row) Vanessa Ross, Mike Thompson, Margaret Walsh, Genda Hermon, Lyanne Lane, Debbie Dohnalik, Donna Lesko, Mary Lou Fuentes, Debbie Roe, Hayden Knott, and Brent Brisbin. (Back row) Darrel Braeutigam, Aaron Bland, Paul Burtchell, Charlotte James, Jimmy Burns, Margaret Whatley, Rennee Knott, Curtis Turner, Johnny Vybral, Moises Mares, Terri Clendennen, Mike Barton, and Scott Brewer



Members of the Latin Club are: (front row) instructor Robert Taylor, Beverly Stone, Candy Center, and Kim Jones. (Back row) Charles Michel, Bruce Smith, Alfred Stewart, and Frank Freeman.



Senior FFA member Doug McNeese is doing what is called, "Butchering a hog." Doug said, "It took us six to eight hours to butcher, prepare, and make the meat. We made sausage, steaks, ribs, pork chops, and bacon."



Seniors Karen Kelleher and Carolyn Huntsinger refinish Carolyn's chair by stripping the old finish and putting on a new finish. Carolyn reupholstered the chair at home.





Consumer education taught students the practical aspects of living, and becoming a better adult in areas of money managing. Mrs. Dana Curry's consumer education class covered insurance, buying cars, housing, financing, household appliances, income tax, careers, protection agencies and buying practices.

Paper chase

According to Mrs. Curry, the class has spent a lot of time on field trips. "We've gone on a number of field trips," she said. "We always go to banks, the credit union, and to new and used car places. We had an auto and life insurance speaker, and a representative from social security came and showed a film. The students also computed their own income tax form."

The class also visited different types of housing, including apartments, mobile homes, and private homes. The THS building trades house was included in one of the class field trips.

Also studied this year was energy conservation. A representative for solar energy spoke to the class, and a field trip was made to a solar energy house.



Senior FFA member Johnny Wood holds the head of the hog that the agriculture class butchered. Johnny was on his way to prepare the head to be butchered and made into cheese and head sausage.



Former FFA President Sam Barfield speaks at the FFA banquet held in April in the THS cafeteria. He spoke to the students on agriculture in the present and in the future. Barfield, a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M University, farms and ranches in Rogers.

Juniors Denise Dokupil and Lori Bone refinish Denise's cabinet during first quarter Home Furnishings class. Wood working students helped to repair any damaged furniture before the refinishing took place.

Mrs. Curry's third quarter Consumer Ed classes visited a solar energy home built by Jim Howe in Canyon Creek. He explained building techniques and the classes took a tour through the demonstration home. Seniors Diane Dohnalik and Lynne Wiseman listen to Jim Howe while he describes the features of the home.

Faculty

Mr. Jim Abt
Swimming, Tennis

Mrs. Mary Adams
English, Secondary Coordinator

Mrs. Jane Aiken
Athletic Secretary

Mrs. Jean Akin
Study Hall

Mrs. DeLois Akers
Counselor

Mr. Ron Anders
Speech, Football Coach

Mrs. Kay Archer
English

Mrs. Katherine Bacon
Basketball and Track Coach, FCA

Mr. Dale Baker
Football Coach, Driver's
Education

Mrs. Mora Baldwin
Mathematics

Mr. Harry Bauerschlag
Vocational Agriculture, FFA

Mrs. Barbara Behrens
Business Education

Mr. Raymond Bennett
Football Coach, Physical
Education, FCA

Mrs. Martha Jo Black
Homemaking, FHA

Mrs. Ann Boyd
Teachers' Aide

Mr. Gene Brewer
Counselor

Mrs. Beatrice Brooks
Registrar

Mrs. Virginia Brookshire
Business Education, Student
Council, Newcomers Club

Mrs. Anne Brothers
Study Hall

Mr. Don Brownlee
Basketball Coach

Mr. Richard Buro
Resource Teacher

Mrs. Sandra Butler
L-Wing Secretary

Miss Anne Coeser
Social Studies

Mrs. Barbara Carter
Counselor

Mrs. Dolores Case
Special Services

Mr. Milton Cason
Assistant Principal

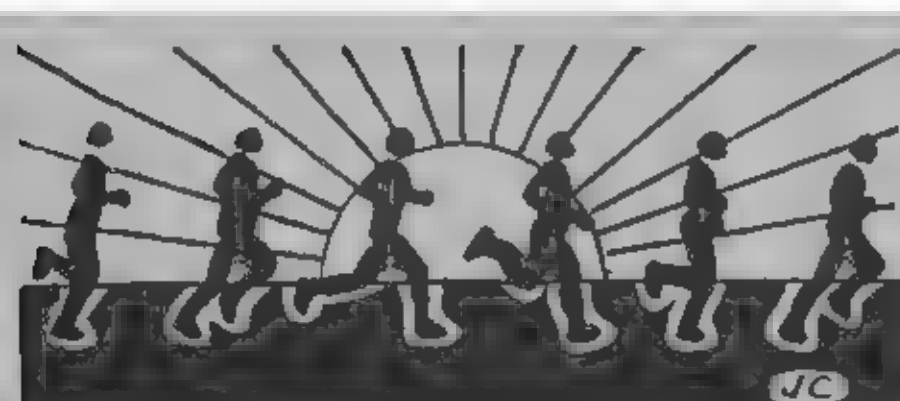
Mrs. Mary Chamlee
English Chrm., UIL Readywriting

Mr. Bobby Connally
Special Services, Rodeo Club

Miss Suzanne Crouch
Physical Education, Health

Mrs. Joyce Crow
Vocational Office Education, OEA





"Ten seconds" cried the starter. Someone in the herd of runners said "Go" and the runners jumped with anxiety. The official starting signal was given and some 2200 contestants dodged, darted, and sprinted for a good position. It was the Texas Relays Marathon, half marathon and quarter marathon at Zilker Park in Austin April 8.

Among the contestants were coaches Jim Abt and Ravina Towe of Temple, and students Robert Hernandez, Jeff Howell, and Tom Ortega.

Abt, a marathon veteran, ran the full 26.2 miles in three hours and 33 minutes. "This was my third," said Abt. "I was seventh at the seventeenth mile, but then I died." He finished forty-ninth. "Next year I will run the Boston Marathon," concluded Abt. A previous time of three hours is necessary to qualify for the prestigious marathon, and Abt had not reached that time.

It was Towe's first marathon. She originally was going to run the half marathon. "I changed my mind a few days before," said Towe. She was the sixth woman to cross the finish, with a time of four hours and 16 minutes. Both Abt and Towe ran four to five miles a day, but neither had any serious training for the run. Both lost toe nails due to the race and Abt suffered a bone bruise in one foot.

Hernandez, Howell and Ortega ran the quarter marathon of 6.2 miles. Out of an estimated 800 to 1000 runners, Howell finished 53rd, Hernandez 253rd, and Ortega 166th. All three are on the tennis team and run up to four miles daily with the team. Howell also ran district cross country and finished twelfth.



Mrs. Dana Curry
Homemaking, FHA



Mrs. Janice Czornyak
Science



Mr. Carl B. Davis
Librarian



Mr. Don Davis
Football Coach, Health



Miss Mary Disney
French, Le Cercle Français



Mrs. Wanda Donaldson
Dean of Students



Mr. Billy Doughty
Mathematics



Mr. Foy DuBois
Social Studies

As a study hall teacher, Mrs. Anne Brothers had a voice that would carry through the cafeteria. And she did. She used it not only to reprimand students at school though. She traveled to Austin every Tuesday night to sing in the Austin chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., a chorus that sang barber shop style harmony for women.

She's been singing in the choir for about thirteen years, while her husband directs the Austin chapter of 38 women. "Sweet Adelines Inc. is a national organization with 52,000 members. Just being in it is like having 52,000 instant friends," explained Mrs. Brothers. "I sang in high school and college and I sing around the house to practice."

"It's really a lot of fun if you like to sing, like I do. It's a hobby that turns into a lot of work, because we have choreography to do and costumes to make. We travel a lot, singing all over Texas and Oklahoma. Our conventions are held in places like Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, and Ontario, Canada. I'm so into it that my CB handle is Sweet Adeline."



A lithe figure knifes through the undergrowth to stand beside a strikingly beautiful blonde lady. His eyes met hers as they embrace. He whispers, "Me Tarzan, you Jane." Industrial Cooperative Training teacher Alan Easterling relived "those days of daring" as he collected lobby cards, posters, pictures, and films from exciting films and serials.

Easterling's most numerous items were his lobby cards — most of them autographed. The signatures included Clayton Moore, the Lone Ranger, and Jock Mahoney, one of the many Tarzans. Among the many other stars were Ray "Crash" Corrigan, Roy Rogers, and Kirk Allen, the first Superman.

Easterling explained his interest in old films. "Why does anybody collect anything? It's a hobby and I like it. I guess I'm interested in them because I didn't get to see them as a child."

The 36-year-old loved to talk of conventions he attended and was very businesslike in telling about the old stars he met and interviewed. He remarked, "The last convention I attended cost \$3.50 a day to enter the exhibits and watch showings of the films. I met Roy Rogers at this Houston convention — real nice man. I also met Buster Crabbe and a lot of the Star Trek characters."

Easterling planned to see the soon-to-be released new Superman, but stated that he didn't think it would be as good as the original. He added, "You know, the surprise has just gone out of it. Just like King Kong — they just don't make them like they used to."



Mr. Alan Easterling
Industrial Cooperative Training,
VICA ICT

Mrs. Susan Edens
Physical Education, Social
Studies, Cheerleaders



Miss Wilma Edwards
Health, Volleyball Coach,
Tumblers

Mr. Antoni Esik
Science



Mrs. Ruth Ferrell
Business Education,
Chrm., Student Council

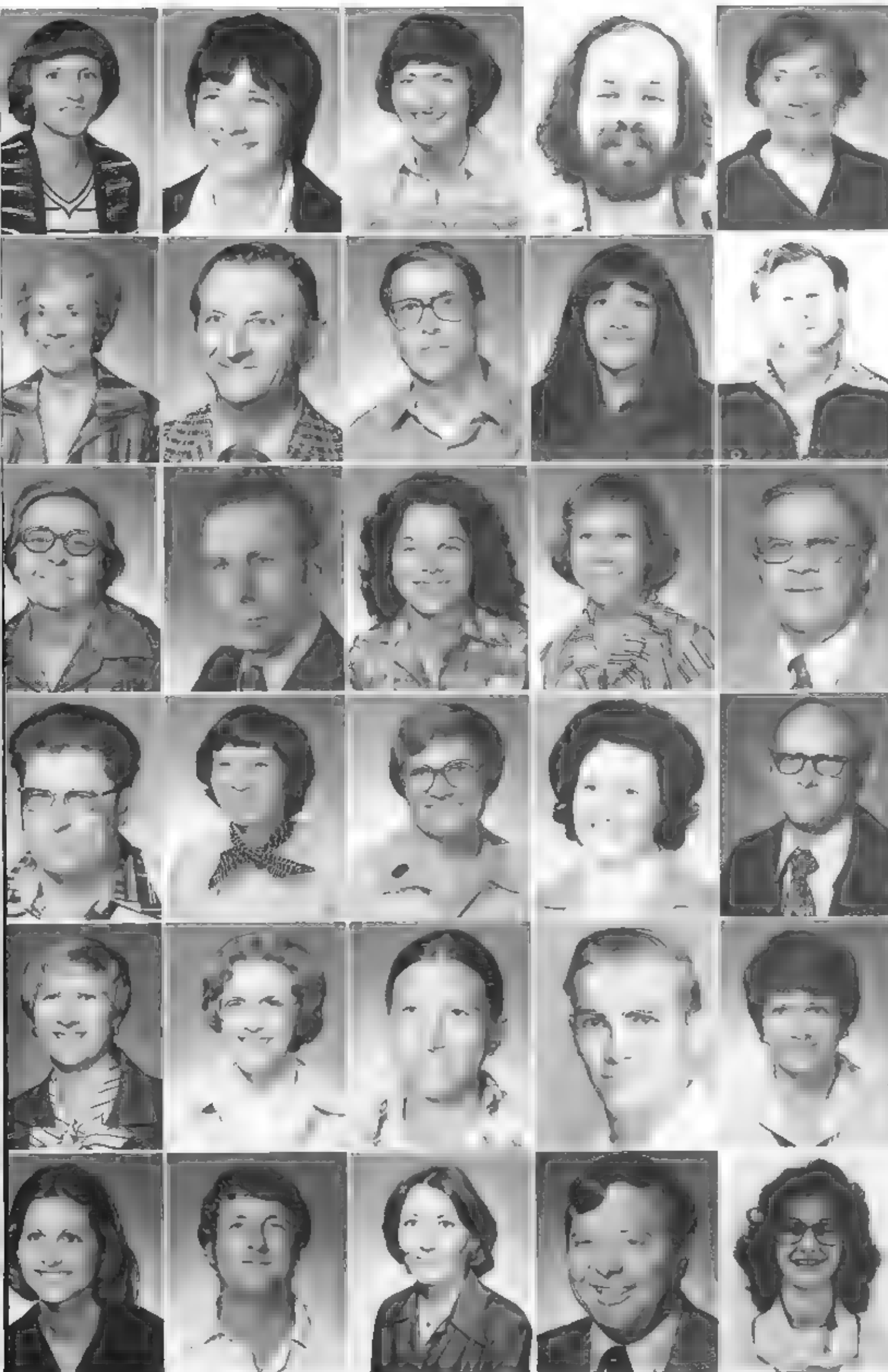
Mr. Michael Fielder
Science



"It was a big surprise to me," commented Tony Owen, THS biology teacher. "It was a totally unexpected letter." The letter was from the Texas Soil Conservation Service concerning the outstanding job that Owen had done teaching conservation in his classroom.

The 33-year-old biology teacher is on the Board of Directors at the Learning Center at Travis. He also fishes, takes oil painting lessons, and likes plants. Among students, he is most famous for his sneeze, corny Aggie jokes, and his '56 Chevy.

The car, which sports three-year-old fertilizer, missing front bumper, piece of cardboard in place of the window, toilet paper in the front seat, and a dead cricket resting peacefully in a pan of rocks soaked in oil, is unique in its own right.



Mrs. Patsy Fields
 Attendance Office

 Miss Janie Fitzgerald
 Women's Athletics, Director

 Mrs. Glenda Fogelle
 Mathematics

 Mr. Thomas Forgue
 Instrumental Music, Highlighters

 Mrs. Dale Fournier
 Nurse

 Mrs. Jo Freeman
 Secretary, Main Building

 Mr. John Friesner
 Building Trades

 Mr. Kenneth Fuchs
 German, English, Blue Crew

 Mrs. Katherine Fulton
 Spanish, Los Amigos Unidos

 Mr. Tolliver Freudiger
 CVAE, General Mechanical Repair

 Mrs. Frances Gibson
 Library Aide

 Mr. Estel G. Gland
 Drafting, Mechanical Drawing,
 Industrial Arts Club

 Mrs. Karen Gooch
 English, Keywannettes

 Mrs. Martha Guess
 Social Studies

 Mr. Jack Gunlock
 Principal

 Mr. Ben Haas
 Auto Mechanics, VICA

 Mrs. Lesanne Hamrick
 Spanish, Los Amigos Unidos
 Mrs. Lillian Hamusch
 Nurse

 Mrs. Marilyn Harris
 Secretary, Choral Music

 Mr. Dean Harrod
 CVAE, Co-op

 Mrs. Nell Harrod
 Homemaking, FHA

 Miss Cecil May Hendricks
 Home Economics Cooperative
 Education, HERO

 Mrs. Bernice Henry
 Mathematics

 Mr. Bobby Henry
 Vocational Agriculture, FFA

 Mrs. Nancy C. Henry
 Secretary, Main Building

 Mrs. Melanie Henson
 English

 Mr. Ron Hanson
 Baseball Coach,
 Football Coach

 Mrs. Diane Herron
 English, Drama, Speech-Drama
 Club

 Mr. Tim Hines
 Machine Shop-Welding,
 VICA

 Mrs. Pam Hoelscher
 Homemaking, FHA

Faculty

Mr. Durward Howard
Band Director, Humanities

Mrs. Jean Howard
Social Studies, Humanities

Mr. John Huffman
Assistant Principal

Miss Margaret James
Tennis Coach, Physical Education

Mr. Jimmie Jernstad
Social Studies

Mrs. Mary Lou Jeter
Secretary, Main Building

Mr. George Johnson
Football Coach, Driver's Education

Mrs. Newlyn Johnson
Social Studies, Chrm.

Mrs. Betsy Johnston
Social Studies

Mrs. Betty Jones
Secretary, Main Building

Mrs. Roberta Jones
Business Education

Mr. Max Jordan
Mathematics

Mrs. Martha Kahler
Journals, Rambler, Cotton

Mr. Jerry Karriker
Business Education

Mrs. Janet Kasner
Mathematics

Mrs. Cecelia Kelley
Art, Keywonnatas

Mr. David Kelm
Social Studies

Mr. Jimmie Kennedy
Vice Principal

Mr. Tilmon Kirby
Track Coach, Driver's Education

Mr. Warren Kirkpatrick
Art, Humanities, Fine Arts, Chrm.

Mrs. Mildred Lancaster
Girls' Athletics and Physical Education

Mrs. Debra Lawhorn
English

Mrs. Judy Lawhorn
English, UEL, NHS

Mrs. Judy Lawler
Social Studies

Mr. Bill Lawson
Coordinator of Counseling, Key Club

Miss Beverly Loyd
Mathematics

Mr. David McCullar
Chorus, Music

Mrs. Essie McDaniel
Dean of Students

Mr. Mike McMurry
Football Coach, Science

Mr. Bob McQueen
Director of Athletics





A common interest

Auto Body Instructor Bruce Stokes and Assistant Principal John Huffman both had one thing in common a 1930 Model A ford

Stokes completed work on a very unique 1930 Model A. The list of special options included a candy apple red paint job, a 1972 Corvette engine and transmission, four wheel disc brakes, independent steering suspension, tilt steering, AM-FM stereo-eight track tape deck, air conditioning, cruise control, dark tinted safety plate glass windows and fiberglass fenders. "As long as it pleases me, that's the main thing I'm going for," explained Stokes.

Huffman, on the other hand, restored his 1930 Model A as nearly as possible to its original condition. "I bought it as just a pile of rusty junk actually, about six years ago. I spent the next 25 months taking it apart completely." Huffman restored the rotted mohair upholstery and deteriorated interior wood parts. The car still contains the original engine and original sized tires. "The 'purists' want the cars to be exactly like they were. Some are such masters of authenticity that they have to have the same age nuts and bolts!" Huffman explained.



Mrs. Ga, Marble
English, Newcomer's Club

Mrs. Cynthia Marcotte
Special Services

Mr. Dwain Marshall
Choral Music, Polyfoniks

Mr. Harold Meahan
Orchestra

Mr. James Melton
Physical Education

Mrs. Janell Mieske
English

Miss Grace Miller
Social Studies

Mr. Paul Milton
Woodworking, Industrial Arts
Club

Mrs. Barbara Moore
Cosmetology, VICA

Mrs. Mariella Morgan
Mathematics, Number Sense

Mrs. Sharon Mouser
Science

Miss Norma Mudraw
English

Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson
Business Education

Mr. Mark G. Naezy, Jr.
Instrumental Music

Mrs. Bonnie Neal
Mathematics

Faculty

Mrs. JoAnn Northen
English, Thumbprints

Mrs. Marilyn Olsen
Secretary, Main Building

Mr. Anthony Owen
Science

Miss Lorie Paulson
Secretary, Main Building

Mr. Jim Payne
Football Coach, Driver's
Education

Mr. Bill Phillips
Distributive Education, DECA

Miss Helen Pickle
Social Studies

Mrs. Vinia Pierre
Librarian

Mrs. Linda Post
English

Mr. Alston Powell
Science

Mrs. Lois Proctor
Band Secretary

Mrs. Alice Richardson
English, Debate

Mr. Clinton Roberson
Social Studies

Mrs. Clara Roberts
Bible

Mrs. Camille Robertson
Mathematics

Mrs. Shirley Rush
Attendance Office

Mrs. Barbara Rushing
Attendance Office

Mrs. Cynthia Russel
Science, UIL

Mrs. Carol Scott
Homemaking, FHA

Mr. Larry Scott
Mathematics Chrm.

Mrs. Marceline Scott
Librarian

Mr. Ronald Scott
Athletic Trainer

Mrs. Sandra Scott
Science Chrm. UIL

Mrs. Luann Sewer
Mathematics

Mr. Melvin Sharp
Spanish, Foreign Languages
Chrm. Los Amigos Unidos

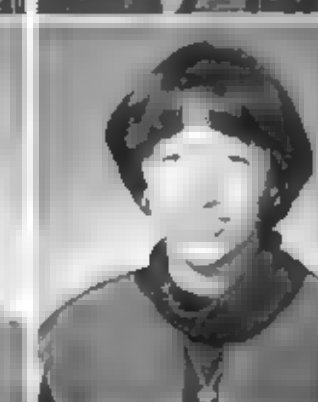
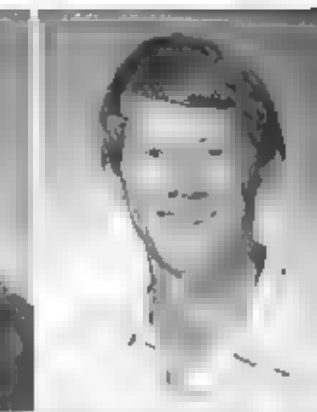
Mr. Floyd Skeen
CVAE General Construction

Mrs. Betty Lou Smith
English, FTA

Mrs. Carol Smith
Science

Mrs. Molly Smith
Counselor

Miss Raylene Southerland
Homemaking, FHA



Not many students traveled all the way to the far end of the L-wing to Mrs. Mora Baldwin's room, L-14. But everyone remembers her daily patriotic assertions during the week of Washington's birthday.

"I don't really remember how or when I started writing poetry. I never took more English than I was required to, but I always enjoyed the courses which had composition in them," Mrs. Baldwin stated. "I've always been one to be thankful for everything; my country really means a lot to me. I'll be thinking about something and the next thing you know, I'm writing about it."

"I think a lot of kids listened to my poems I read over the intercom. I know they caught on to my pattern quickly."

"I write as a hobby, but I've often been requested to write, like for my pastor at church. Also, instead of giving birthday cards, Sometimes I just give my friends poems I've written for them."



My country means a lot to me

Stuffed animals are favorites



"Even though I went to SMU on a football scholarship, I majored in business and only minored in physical education. I planned to coach kids or work at a school anyway, then if that didn't work, I'd put my marketing degree to work."

Principal Jack Gunlock did both. Aside from his full time job at high school, he and his wife managed a toy store called The Yellow Brick Road.

"My wife is the one who actually managed the store," Mr. Gunlock explained. Before obtaining the business Mrs. Gunlock had been teaching, so for the novice enterprisers, the venture was more of a serious business investment than just a hobby. "We found out it's a lot different from teaching. Just being new in business there's so much to learn about forms, taxes, and things."

"Why toys? No special reason. Something that came available at the time. But we really enjoyed it a lot. I like the stuffed animals, we have some really nice ones. It was my wife who thought up the name for the store. It's a pretty store, if I say so myself."

Come sail away...

Located on beautiful Lake of Geneva's southern bank is a picturesque French resort community, Evian-les-Bains, which was the climax of a summer trip taken by fourteen students and two faculty members. The trip, AIES' French Alps European Tour lasted about five weeks. It began June 22 and lasted through July 26.

The group visited London, Paris, Florence, Nice, and Rome for two weeks. The other three weeks were spent in Evian at the University. The students attended classes studying the French language. Some enrolled in French cuisine, folk dancing, and sketching and painting courses. The classes ran until noon, so students were able to spend their leisure time exploring the European countryside.

The two faculty members who sponsored the trip were Miss Mary Disney, French teacher, and Miss Nancy Wilson, freshman English teacher. Miss Wilson did not speak French at the time of the trip.

The fourteen students who went to Europe were: Mitch Stamps, Tonne Oldham, Laura Bartosh, Chuck Graves, David Shaklovitz, Kay Zink, Nancy Lee, Cindy Mahler, Vanessa Hansen, Lori Page, Carol Roe, Mary Beth Bedrick, Sherri Wright, and Robert Faircloth.

The party was overseas on Bastille Day (France's National Holiday). Also Miss Disney's birthday, which



was July 2, was celebrated. Both of these were celebrated with the French people.

The group visited a French winery and wine cellar, as well as a perfume factory the Loire Valley, and other nearby resort communities.

Hurrah for Howard



Celebrating thirty years as band director of Temple High School, Mr. Durward Howard was honored by students at a surprise party on February 2 and again the following Sunday by friends and admirers at an open house and a "Hurrah for Howard" at the Cultural Activities Center.

During Howard's career, his bands had earned 51 first division ratings, eight second division ratings, and one third division rating in UIL concert and sight reading contests. The band was ineligible to compete during one year of Howard's teaching career because of rule changes.

The music department reflected much of Howard's character. The band hall walls were labeled with the words *Pride*, *Tradition*, and *This is a 4-A High School Band*.

In addition, for the past fifteen years, the THS band and Pepperettes performed annually under Howard's direction on national television at Dallas Cowboy games.



Mr. Dick Stafford
Football Coach, Driver's
Education

Mrs. Charlene Sterling
Mathematics

Mr. Bruce Stokes
Auto Body Repair

Mrs. Patsy Stokes
English

Mrs. Janet Stone
Secretary, Career Center

Mr. Danny Stout
Football Coach, Mathematics

Mr. Billy Streater
Director, Career Education

Mrs. Mary Taylor
Attendance Office

Mr. Robert Taylor
Latin, Social Studies

Mrs. Marilyn Thomas
Homemaking

Mrs. Nancy Timmons
English

Miss Ravina Towe
Volleyball Coach, Physical
Education

Mrs. Adele Tyroch
Special Services

Mrs. Olga Watson
Library Aide

Mr. Calvin Weaver
Metal Working, Industrial Arts
Club

Mrs. Claire Wells
Resource Teacher

Mrs. Judy West
Mathematics

Mrs. Julia Whatley
English

Miss Ann Wilborn
Mathematics

Mrs. Rebecca Wilks
Health Occupations, TAHS

Mrs. Jane Williams
Science

Miss Nancy Wilson
English, Reading, Thumbprints
Club

Mr. Wiley Wilson
Vocational Counselor

Mr. Edward Woodfin
Special Services

Mr. Toby York
Football Coach, Physical
Education

Board gains new members, sets evaluation

A 24-member steering committee composed of school board members, district administrators, students, teachers, and members of the community launched a five-year evaluation plan of the Temple Independent School District.

Results of the studies conducted on individual campuses would help the district to pinpoint priorities and identify areas which need improvement over the next five years. As a result, the plan will become the basis for the district's accreditation by the Texas Education Agency.

Major district goals centered on intellectual, cultural, personal and social development, and the development of economic and occupational competence.

The district changed its method of electing school board members from an at large system to a system of single member districts. On May 20 Mike Palomino and Willie Earl Robertson were elected to replace the expired terms of board president Eldo Johnson and Lee Roy Calhoun.

Administrative changes included the promotion of Mr. William Valigura from assistant superintendent of secondary instruction to superintendent of the TISD and the addition of Dr. Warren Alexander as director of personnel. Mrs. Marilyn Hoster became assistant superintendent of secondary instruction.

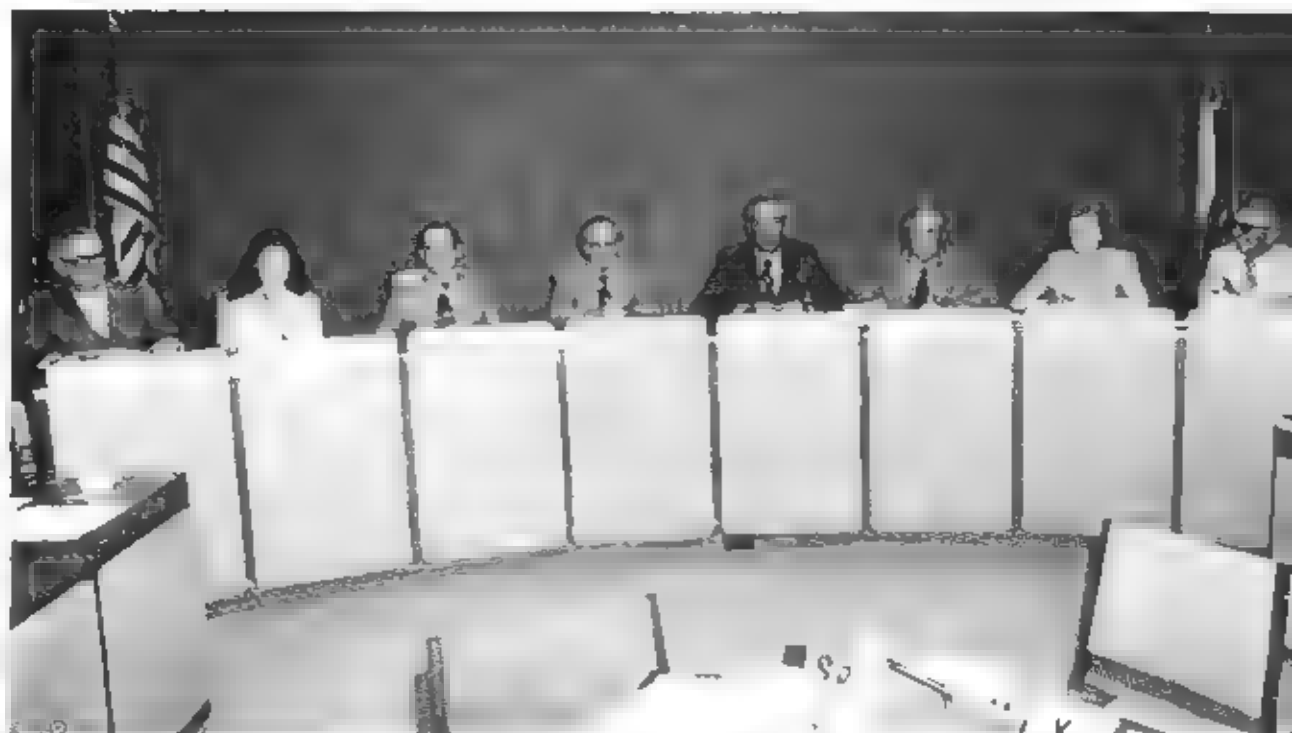
Innovative programs which continued in the district included the COMET school which offered specialized programs for third, fourth, and fifth graders and the opening of Mid-Center, a learning center which specialized in individualized instruction for students who needed remedial work in basic skills.

Temple Independent School Board members are: Mr. Jack Morris, Mrs. Bettye Weathers, Mr. Lee Roy Calhoun, Superintendent William Valigura, President Eldo Johnson, Mr. Ed Hinkle, Mrs. June Rickard and Mr. Bill Gordon.

Business manager Paul Jackson and Dr. Warren Alexander, assistant superintendent for personnel, share a lighter moment in the administration building.

Superintendent William Valigura, Temple High school graduate and one time principal of THS, participated in the Celebrity Walk-a-thon sponsored by KTEM in March.

Marilyn Hoster, assistant superintendent for secondary instruction was honored at a roast by the Altrusa Club at the Golden Dragon April 25





Althea Fowler, first place winner of the 31st annual Voice of Democracy, and Mary Guess, second place winner receive their checks of \$100 and \$75, respectively. Presenting the checks are Jack Gunlock, Vice-Commander W. D. Hill and Commander Jessie E. Jackson.



School board member Mr. Bill Gordon observes the sophomore football game as Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mr. Dan Mraz, Mrs. Abby Connell (Coach McQueen's grandmother), Coach Bob McQueen, and Mrs. McQueen and Mrs. Dwayne Dooley also enjoy the game. The sophomores defeated the University Trojans.

Board president Eldo Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, chairperson of the social studies department, are special guests at the Key Club-Keywannette banquet at Western Sizzlin Steak House in April.

Mrs. June Rickard admires the three daylilies outside her home in Temple. The three year school board member loves to read, play the piano and play bridge. She has also reared five Temple High School graduates.





Steve Fisher goes over a Cypress-Fairbanks player to score two points in the bi district game



Carl Robinson dribbles the ball down court in the bi district game played at San Marcos

The score was 54 to 52 and with one second to go, the Wildcats were losing to district favorite Richfield in each team's first district game of the season. The game had been a nip and tuck affair with each team having its share of the lead at one time. However, the Cats were on the losing side of the ledger at that point and it looked as though the Richfield Rams would pull out a squeaker over the underdog Wildcats. Yet, Temple had one more chance to tie the game and send it into overtime. They had possession of the ball under their basket because a Richfield player, while trying to rebound an errant Wildcat shot, carelessly

knocked the ball out of bounds. Time was called and both teams talked over their strategies. When play was resumed, the Cats set up and ran an inbound pass formation. Senior guard, Joel Kindred broke open and teammate Darrell Metcalf rifled a pass to him and Kindred quickly put the shot up. Joel's shot was good as the bucket sent the game into overtime. That was all the incentive the Cats needed as they upset Richfield 59 to 56 and went on to win the district championship. This style of play characterized the "Keep Hanging On" spirit shown by every member and every fan behind the team for this was . . .

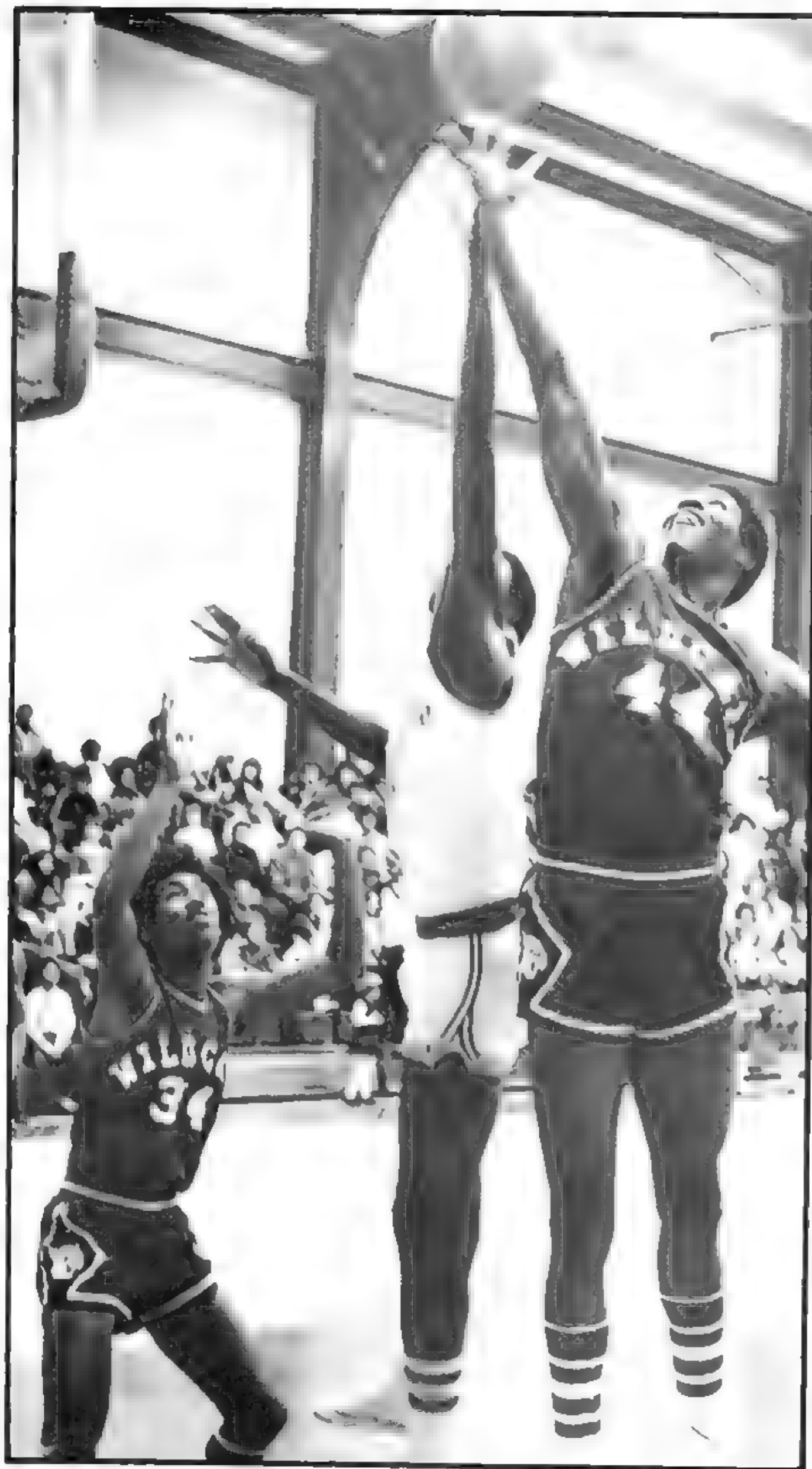
Senior Maurice McDaniel is way above the rim while attempting to pull down a loose Wildcat rebound.



Darrel Metcalf maneuvers around a Cy-Fair player to score two points for the Cats.

Coach Don Brownlee talks over strategy with his players during a Wildcat time out.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL



Maurice McDaniel (44) fights for a rebound with University's Ozell Hall (in white) as Temple's Steve Fisher watches.



Darrel Metcalf flies through the air as he attempts to shoot the ball over the arms of two Lanier players. Temple's Paul Rieger watches the action.



'Hanging on'

Following in the footsteps of a team which went 25-5 and 10-0 in district play as they claimed the district championship was not an easy task for the Wildcat basketball team. And as always it was expected — there were no second chances — the job was there — it had to be done. But the Cats didn't seem to fit into that plan in the early season. They were good at times in the early going and they were also very bad at times.

The Wildcats started off the season losing to the Lanier Vikings, a very quick team out of Austin. In the next game the Cats picked up their first win, but dropped the next game to Austin High School in overtime. That was how the early season went. The Cats were up for one game but flat for another, and through 12 games their record stood at 6-6.

But one could see the potential there as the Wildcats beat some pretty good teams during that stretch. All they had to do was develop that potential through game situations.

During pre-district, Temple participated in three tournaments: The Lufkin - Piney Woods Tourney, their own Wildcat Tournament, and the A & M Consolidated tournament. The Wildcats placed second in the Wildcat tournament and consolation in Lufkin. A major turning point in the season occurred when they won four straight games and the championship of the A & M Consolidated Tournament.

After that they took three more wins and fell twice to a very good Abilene team before district started.

Senior Joel Kindred shoots the ball in mid air as he goes over an Austin Lanier player in the Cats first game of the season.

Senior Paul Rieger finds himself surrounded by five Lanier Vikings as he brings the ball down the court on a Wildcat fast break.

Guard Robin Scott prepares to shoot the ball against the Copperas Cove Bulldogs.



Joel Kindred breaks through the spirit sign made by the cheerleaders before the University game. Wildcat Robin Scott follows.

The first district game was January 6 against the Richfield Rams of Waco. Richfield was the pre-season choice to win district, followed by Killeen and Temple. The varsity players were given a pep rally in the morning and by 7:30 that night, the Cats were ready to play. As the game started, the Cats unexpectedly took control of the momentum and finished the first half with a slim lead.

The second half was just as close as Richfield seemed to come alive and took control of the ball, following a Richfield basket on the Rams' end of the court. The Cats drove the length of the court and tried two last desperate shots. The last shot went in at the buzzer and tied the game, sending it into overtime. The Cats "Kept Hanging On" and went on to defeat the Rams 59 to 56 and won their first game of the new season.

Kindred had an outstanding night for the Cats as he finished with 22 points, including the last second shot that sent the game into overtime. Maurice McDaniel and Steve Fisher controlled the boards for the Cats, and finished the evening with 16 and 8 points respectively.

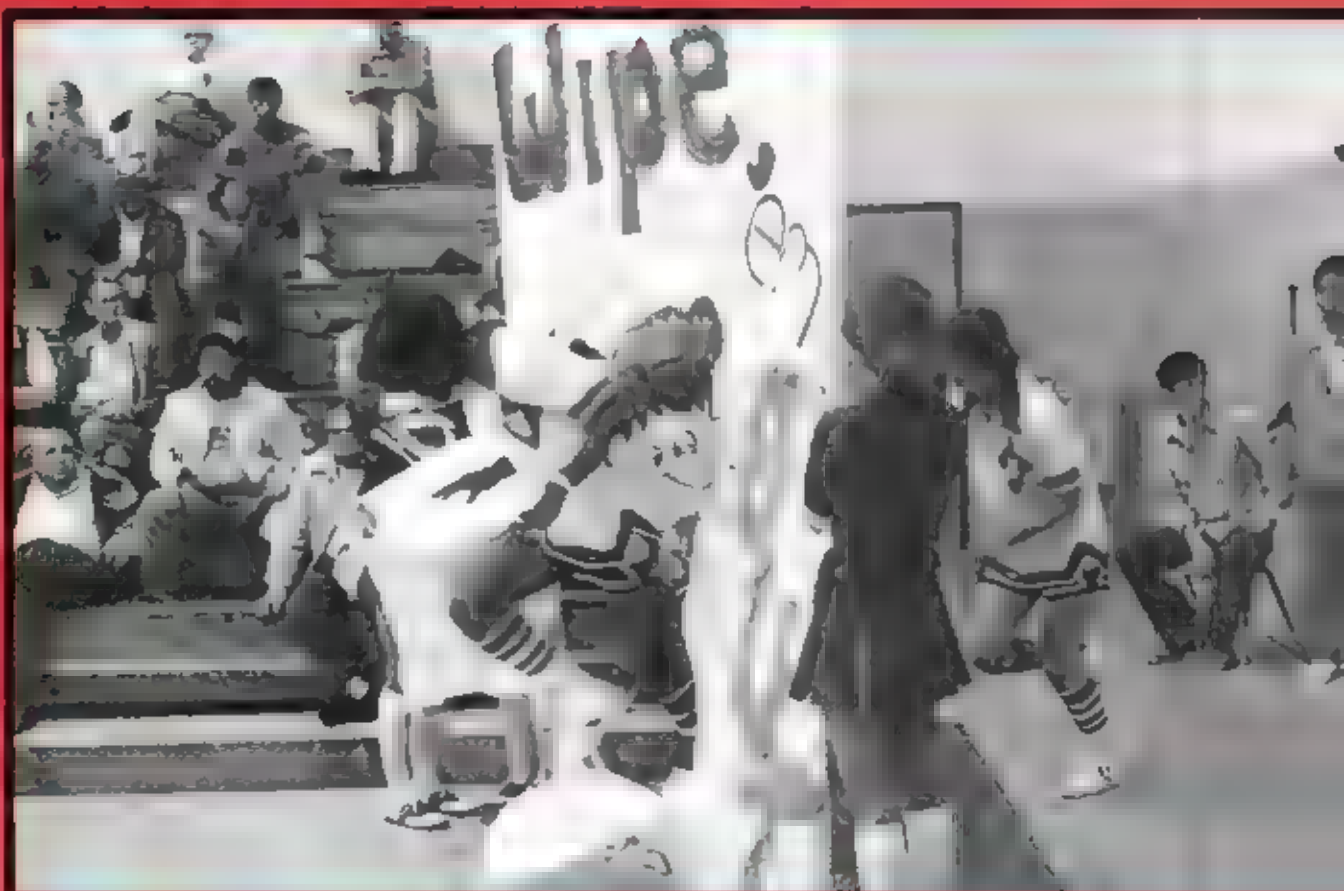
Robin Scott, Darrell Metcalf, and Paul Rieger came through with fine performances as did Carl Robinson who came off the bench to replace foul-plagued McDaniel and help control the boards.

In the next three district outings the Cats began to play as a team and gained valuable experience. They easily defeated Corsicana 49 to 42, University 72 to 57 and Copperas Cove 66 to 39 to run their district record to a 4-0 record.

Only one game remained to be played in the first half of district play and that was against Killeen. They too had pulled off an upset by beating Richfield. They too were 4-0 going into the last game. And they too had a shot at the first half championship.

But the Wildcats wouldn't let the Killeen Kangaroos lay claim to that first-half championship as the fast breaking Cats disposed of the Roos 52-48 in Temple High gym.

Junior, Darrell Metcalf brings the ball down the floor against the Richfield Rams while Wildcat Maurice McDaniel (44) follows.





Senior Keith Hainston flicks the ball to a teammate during one of the Wildcats' pregame warm-ups.

'Hanging on' (cont.)

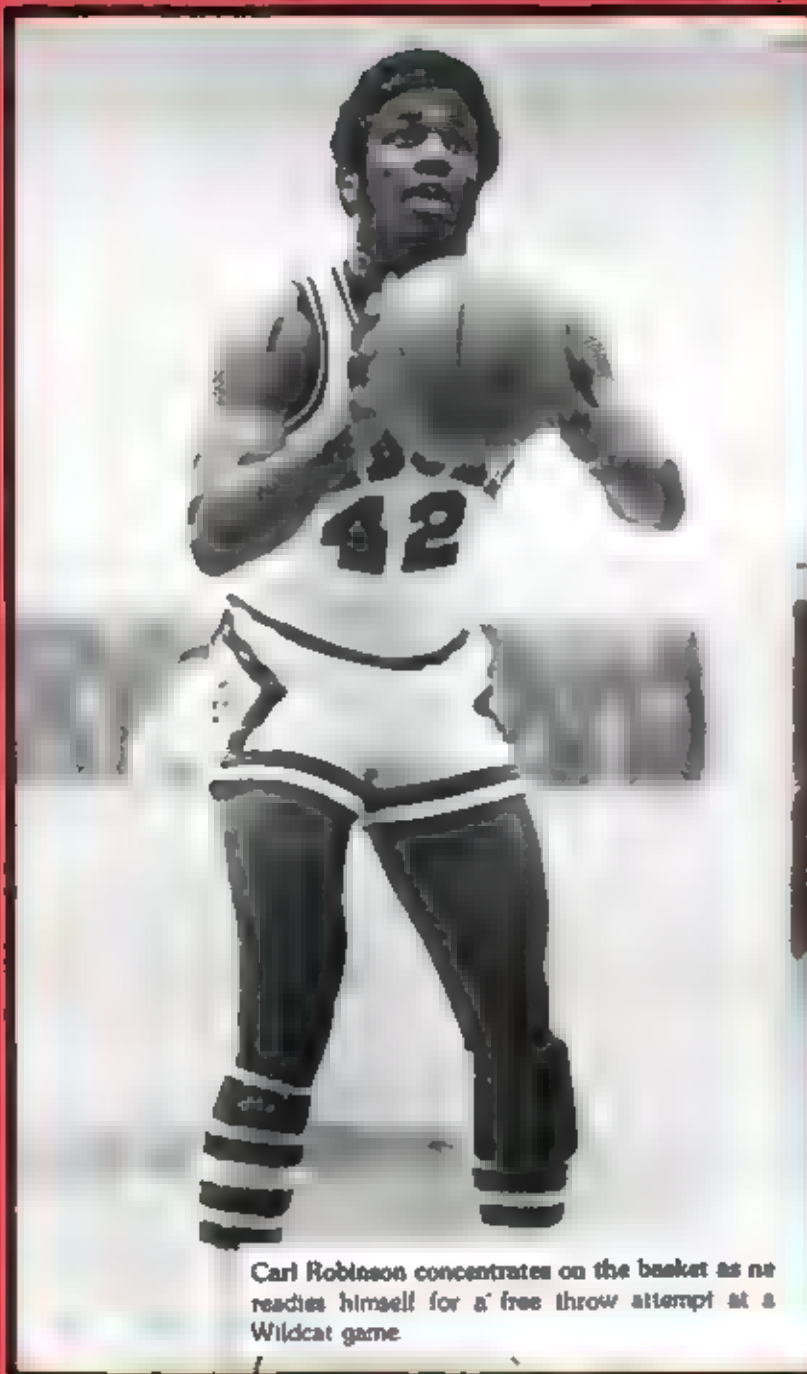
In the second half of district play the Wildcats again faced Richfield in the first game of the half. This time the game was played under different situations. Temple owned the first half championship and for Richfield to have a chance at the crown they would have to go undefeated in the second half. And their first target was Temple at their home gym.

The game seemed to be an instant replay of the first. The score seesawed back and forth and the first quarter ended in an 11-11 tie. The second quarter however belonged to the Rams as the half ended with the Cats behind by 9.

The Cats were unable to get the lucky breaks in the over time period and Richfield went on to win a thriller 60-54. The loss shifted the district's attention from the Wildcats to the Rams as a new dimension and a new team was added to the championship race. All Temple could do was hope that they would win the rest of their games and that Richfield would lose to Killeen. If that would be the case the Wildcats would be district champs - since they were first-half champs and if they tied for the second half crown.

But that wouldn't be as Richfield beat Killeen in a very close game and Temple after beating Corsicana 74 to 50 lost to the highly improved University Trojans 55 to 45.

Richfield proceeded to win the rest of their games and the second half championship forcing a playoff between Temple and Richfield to decide the district champs.



Carl Robinson concentrates on the basket as he readies himself for a free throw attempt at a Wildcat game.



Temple's Joel Kindred, 30, shows his excellent defensive form as he stays with the moves of Richfield's guard Craig Kaiser (11). Kindred was named the outstanding defensive performer of the year for the Cats.



Team Manager Leslie Chiles puts up a new net before one of the Wildcats' home games. Although Chiles did not play, he was important to the team.

Keywanettes Elaine Johnson, (front), Lauren Marble (back right), and Lori Guthrie (back left) help decorate the Key Club-Keywanette Christmas float at the Ag barn



Keywanette members are: (first row) Susan Taylor, Kathy Prater, Ann Flanagan and Rhonda Rushing. (second row) Teri Doyle, Ginger Allen, Tracy Haddock, Kim Kaulas, Cindy Sneed and Susan Marble. (third row) Ferol Hinkle, Lori Johnson, Karen Carver, Judy Taylor, Elaine Johnson, Margaret Rowan, Kim Chandler, and Laura Best. (fourth row) Anita Kroenig, David Michalk, Julie Barnett, Kristi Landherr, Rosemarie Lusk, Amy Barnett, and Buddy Burk, Kiwanee Club member

Varsity basketball members are: (Front row) Paul Rieger, Judd White, Jeff Norwood, and Robin Scott. (Back row) Coach Mike McMurtre, Joel Kindred, Steve Fisher, Keith Harston, Maurice McDaniel, Anthony Bivins, Stewart Brooks, Darrell Metcalf, Leslie Chiles and Coach Don Brownlee



Key Club members are: (first row) Mark Randolph, Jean-Phillipe Dessaux, Murphy Reed, Dan Pope, Gregg Strasburger, Bryan Burroughs, Kyle Gibson and Ray Davis. (second row) John Sawyer, Paul Rieger, Ross Valigura, Layne Blanton, Dale Gibson, Damon Weise, Mac Criswell, Jim Rynearson, and sponsor Mr. Bill Lawson. (third row) Mike Blanchat, Dan Case, Don Weise, John Knudsen, Bruce Smith, Terry N. Chan Chandler, and Terry Whitley.



Key Club Members Jim Rynearson and Tim Morris take a break from helping at the Kiwanis Track Meet to watch some of the events.

'Hanging on' (cont.)

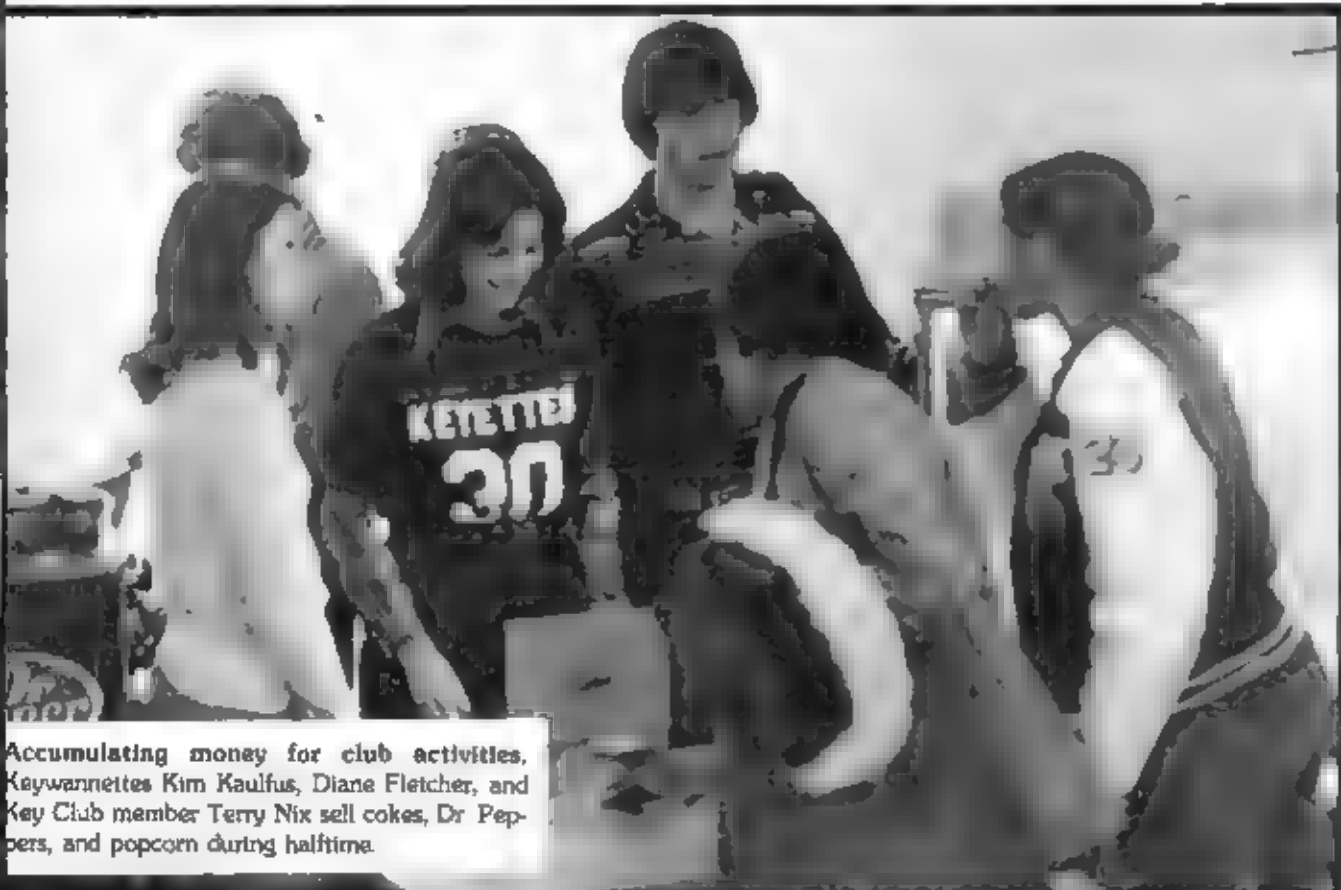
While the main action was taking place on the hardwoods, more people were involved in basketball than just the players, referees, and coaches. These were the loyal fans who sat through each game, Key Club and Keywanettes who sold refreshments at home games, FHA who cooked a pre-game breakfast for the players, and tumblers who provided half-time entertainment during the games. They all contributed to the success of the Wildcats.

The Key Club and Keywanettes, both backed by the local Kiwanis Club, helped with school functions besides basketball during the year. The Key Club, a 13-year-old organization, sold programs at varsity football games, and entered a float, along with the Keywanettes, in the Temple Christmas Parade. Club president was Chan Chandler and sponsor was Mr. Bill Lawson. During the year the club also assisted the CAC in sponsoring their Art Fair, sponsored the annual Tumblers' Show, and helped keep times at the Kiwanis Track Meet.

The Keywanettes, a seven-year old club for girls, ushered at Temple Civic Theatre performances (as did the Key Club) and helped with grade level bake sales.

Club member Susan Marble said, "I learned a lot of things in Keywanettes. I joined because all my older sisters did and because I like to help people. We did a lot of fun things."

Junior Mac Criswell (front) and Senior Doble Weise sell refreshments for the Key Club during a Varsity Basketball game.



Accumulating money for club activities, Keywanettes Kim Kaulfus, Diane Fletcher, and Key Club member Terry Nix sell cokes, Dr Peppers, and popcorn during halftime.

Junior Tumblers Cindy Skrabanek and Eileen Baron do what is called "Foot-Foot" during the tumbling show sponsored by the Key Club



Building what was known as the senior pyramid, sophomores, juniors, and seniors combined, attempt to put the finishing touches to their routine during the tumbling show held in February. From top to bottom, tumblers are Stephanie Baird, Karen Dana, Tami Browne, Sherri McGuire, Karen Price, and Rebecca Schoolar

Sophomore tumblers are from bottom left to right Pam Browne, Karen Przybylski, Rebecca Schoolar, and Karen Price, and Julia Hill. Middle



left to right Stephanie Baird, Kelli Young, Donna McCrea. Top from left to right L. Sojarski, Dee Ann Grenier, and Sherri Easley



Junior tumblers are: (bottom row) Vanessa Ross, Ailson Voelter and Cindy Skrabanek, (middle row) Emily Allison, Eileen Baron, Betina

Cockrell, Nancy McInturff and Sharon Crook (top row) Susan Marble, Renee Baues and Sherri McGuire.



Senior tumblers are from left to right: E. Johnson, Lauren Marble, Kelly Jones, Taylor, Tami Browne, and Karen Dana.



While clowning around on the monkey-bars senior tumblers show off their polished style which they used in their act during the Tumbling Show

'Hanging on' (cont.)

Practicing third period every day, tumbling team improved their skills and made up new routines to use in their performances during halftime at the boys' and girls' basketball games.

During these performances the team accomplished carefully planned round-offs and walkovers and flew through the air doing flips and handsprings. The tumblers, who performed in shiny blue body suits, were required to perform at at least three games of their choice during the season. The girls were not picked for their games but signed up for different games at the beginning of the year

An addition of a miniature trampoline during the year added a new phase to the performances. New routines were tried with the mini tramp and it was optional if the girls wanted to use it or not.

Tumblers performed at the T.J.C. girls' basketball game Nov. 12, and also gave a special performance for Reagan Elementary School Jan. 13.

The highlight of the year for the tumblers occurred when they performed their feats in the annual tumbling show during second period. All members of the team performed and the seniors displayed their rough techniques in humorous clown routines.

Senior Karen Dana said, "The routine took a lot of energy because we had to move around continuously during the act. It was fun wearing our colorful clown suits and having our faces painted by the make-up crew of the Drama Club."

Senior tumbler Elaine Johnson dives over the arms of Judy Taylor and Tami Browne. Looking on, Lauren Marble prepares for her turn to dive.



Paul Rieger looks for a way out as he attempts to dribble away from an unidentified Killam player Maurice McDaniel looks on.

'Hanging on' (cont.)

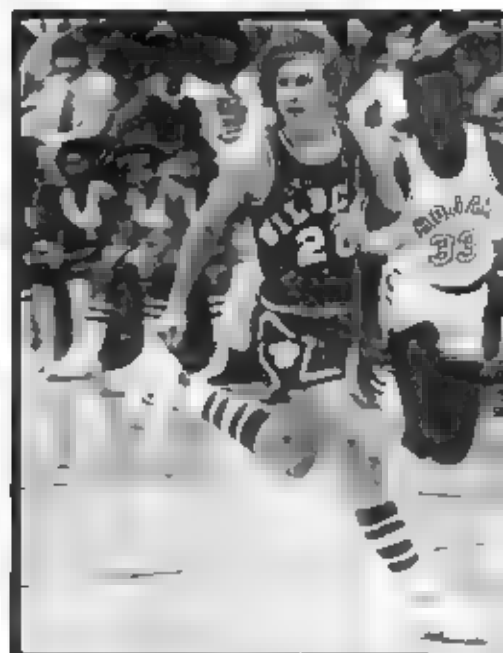
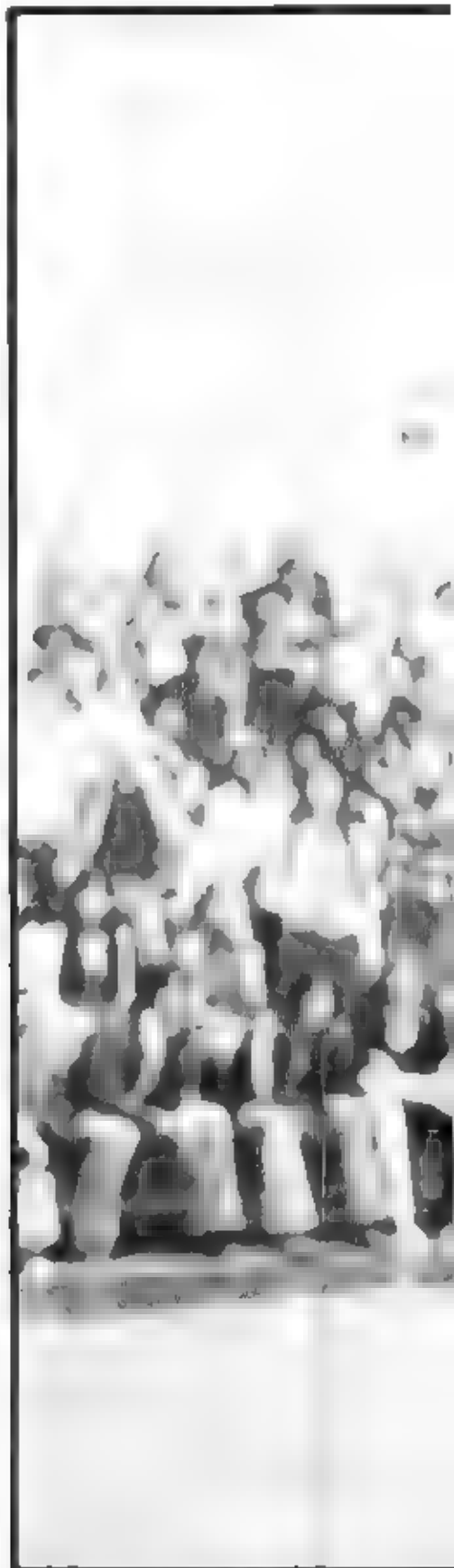
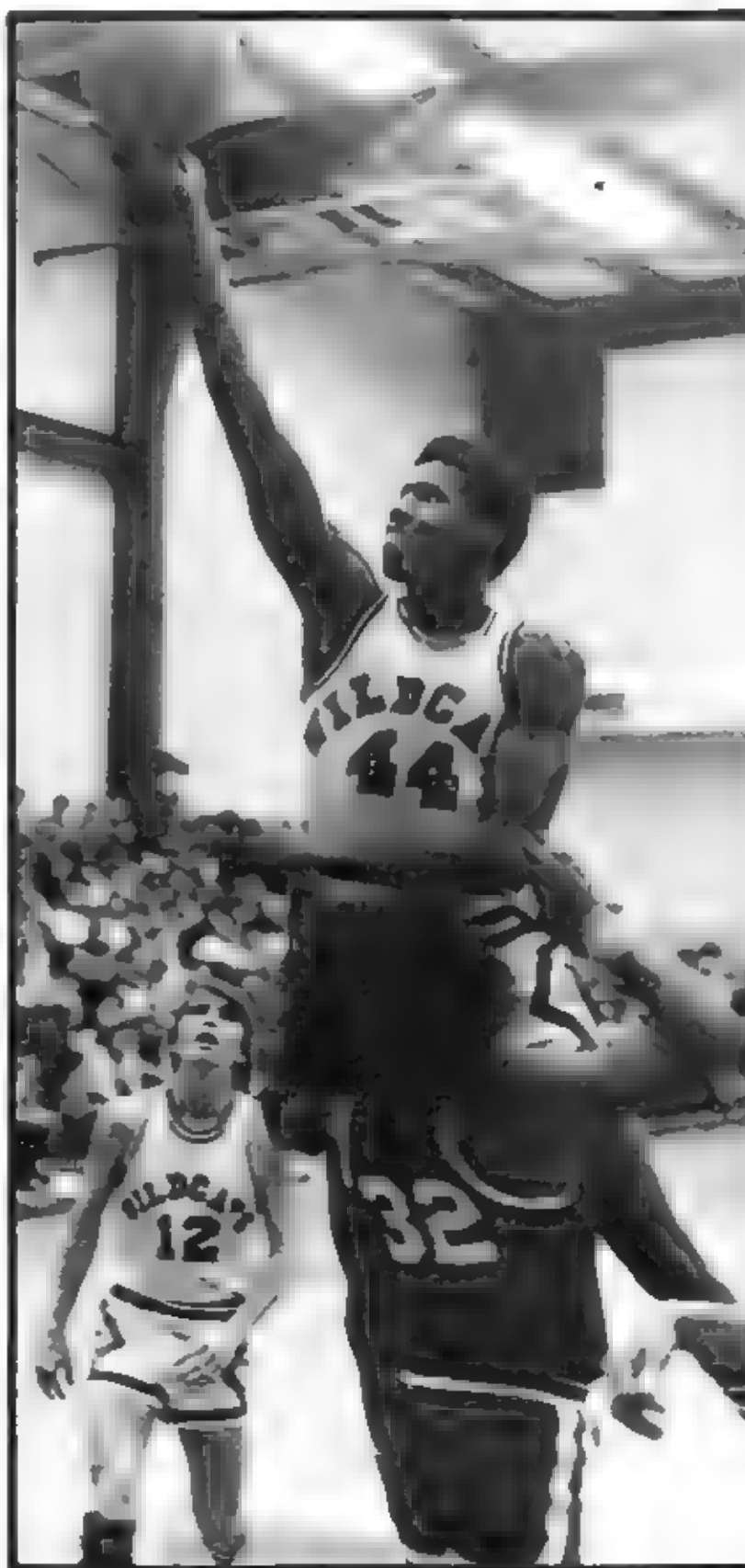
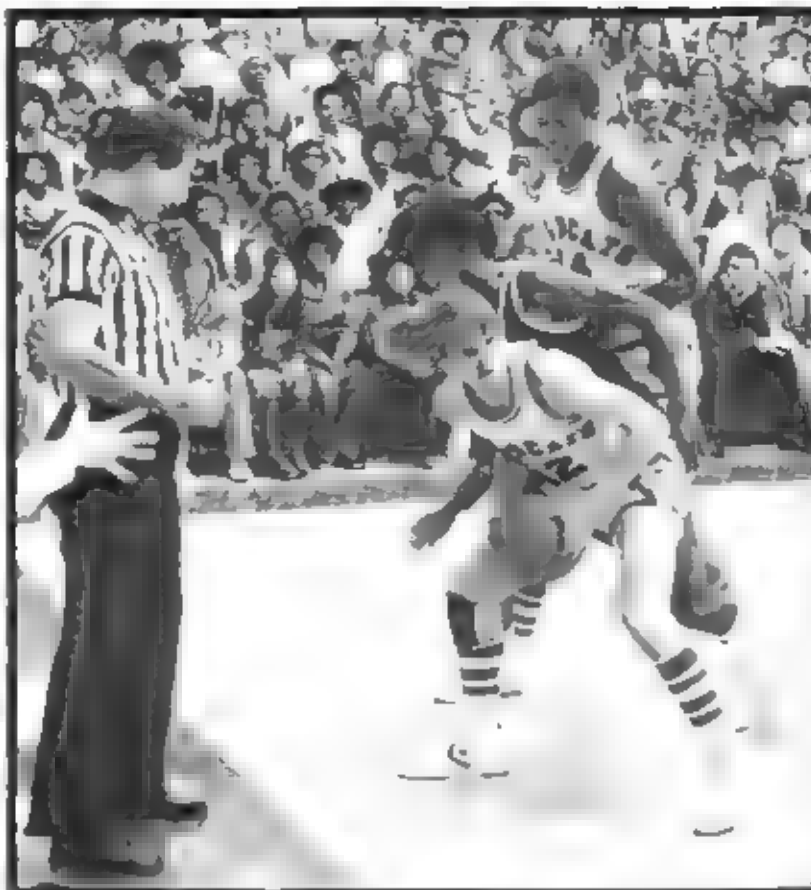
The playoff game against Richfield was scheduled for Valentine's Day at Temple Junior College's East Gym. Temple had won the TJC home court and home team advantage by way of Coach Don Brownlee's lucky call at the coin toss. The stage was set. Richfield and Temple were both 8-2 going into the game as the two teams squared off to determine the championship of District 15-AAAA.

Seats were hard to come by that night, and while the Wildcats were arriving at the gym, loyal fans from both sides were patiently standing in line for tickets. As the teams got off the buses and walked past the crowd, one could hear audible whispers and see loosely pointed fingers as the crowd stood back in wonder.

The game started and the Wildcats, wearing knotted pieces of rope on their warmup jackets that symbolized their motto - "Keep Hanging On", overcame a slow start to outhustle and out Richfield 62-57.

McDaniel, who was sensational all year, turned in his usual fine performance with 17 points, 11 rebounds, and four blocked shots. But it was a team effort that won the title that night. It was Metcalf and Robinson taking turns throwing themselves onto the floor time after time fighting for any ball that got free, Robin Scott making sensational passes and playing great defense, Joel Kindred with his 18 points and even the players on the bench all contributed greatly and the championship belonged to the Temple Wildcats.

Maurice McDaniel lifts the ball for two points while Paul Rieger looks on.



While awaiting a pass, Guard Jeff Norwood (32) runs down court against the University Trojans. Temple won 72-57.

Senior Anthony Bivins attempts a layup in a University game as teammate Keith Hairston (32) and Carl Robinson (42) follow.

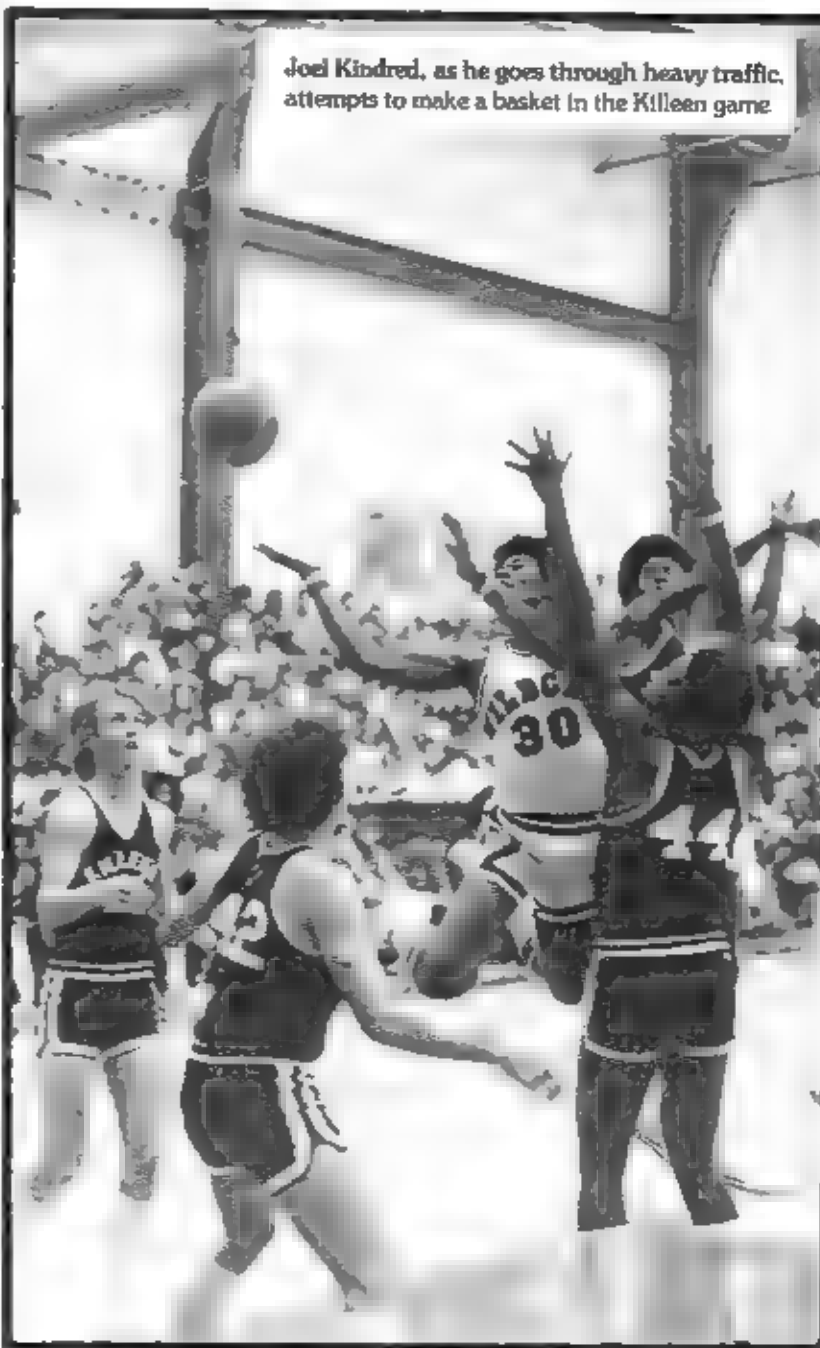
While attempting to grab an errant rebound, Temple's Darrell Metcalf (22), is shoved away by Killeen player Michael Bray. Wildcats Maurice McDaniel (front) and Steve Fisher (background) watch.



Senior guard Judd White drives down court against the Copperas Cove Bulldogs. White later converted the play into a layup for the Cats.



Joel Kindred, as he goes through heavy traffic, attempts to make a basket in the Killeen game



'Hanging on' (cont.)

After the Wildcats disposed of Richfield to gain the crown, they earned the right to advance into bi-district play against the Cypress-Fairbanks Bobcats. The game was played February 21 on the campus of Southwest Texas State University with the winner traveling to the regional tournament in Bryan-college Station.

Both teams were well matched and the game was played as close as expected with Temple barely gaining a 9-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was played much the same as the Wildcats went to the dressing room sporting a 21-19 first half lead.

All the trouble began when the Cats held a 29-24 lead with less than five minutes to go in the third period. Maurice McDaniel, who had stymied Cy-Fair's inside so far, picked up his third foul and Coach Brownlee was forced to bench him.

This however, seemed to motivate the Bobcats as they started to develop their inside game. Led by hot-outside shooting and a halfcourt press, Cy-Fair took control of the game.

The Bobcats continued their outbreak in the fourth period, and ran up a larger lead, but the Cats wouldn't die and thanks to the hustle of McDaniel, Robinson, Kindred, Metcalf, Fisher, and Scott, the Wildcats cut the margin to only six points, with two minutes to play. In the final minutes the ball and the breaks just wouldn't fall through for the Cats, and Cy-Fair hung on to a 54-46 victory.

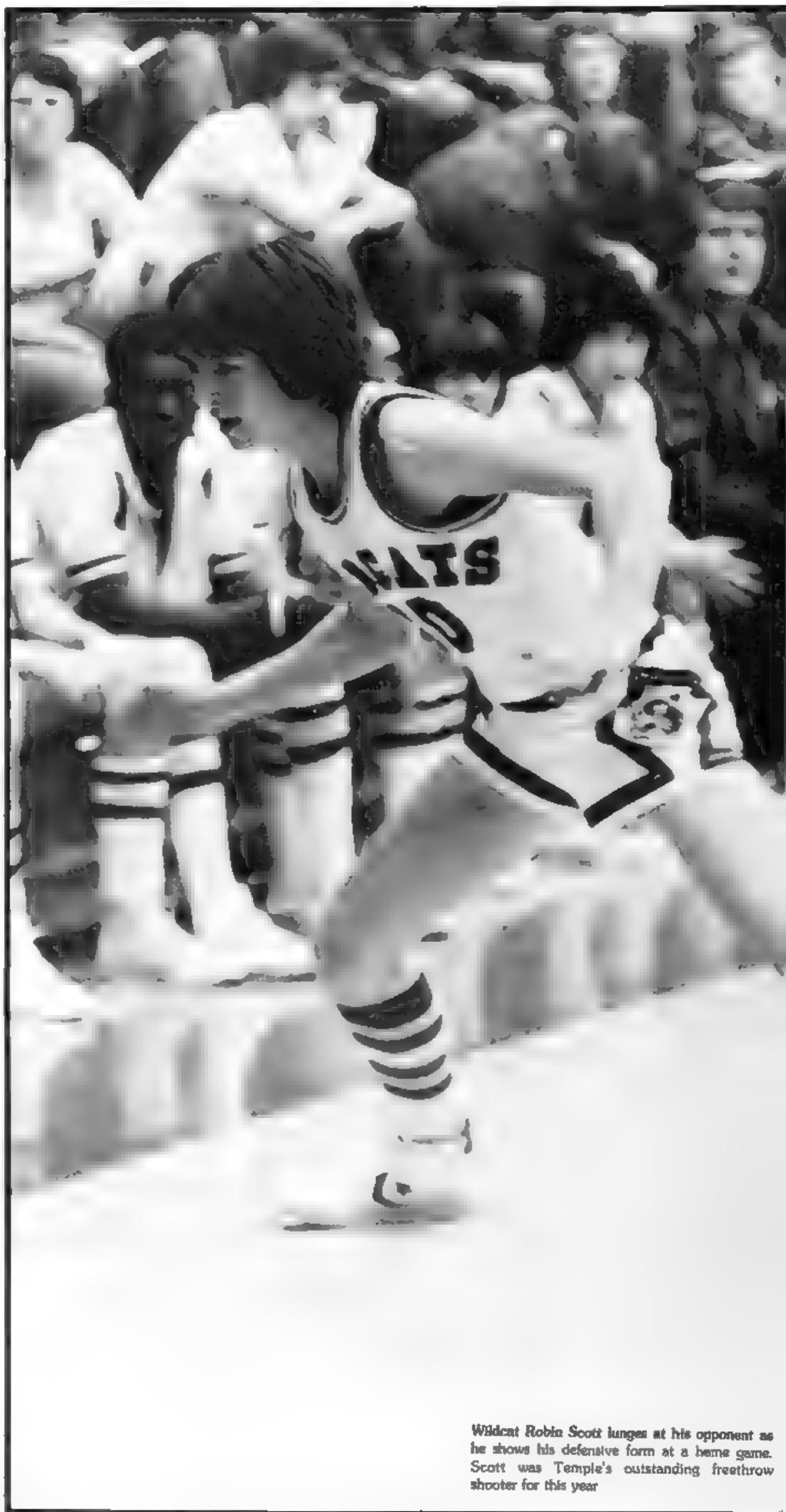
The Cats just lost their composure for one stretch of time and could never make it up. They tried but couldn't.

It was a valiant effort put forth by Temple in their last game. The Wildcats narrowly missed that trip to the regional tournament, for the second time in two years, but then they were District 15-AAAA champions for the past two years. It was a great season for the Temple Wildcats. They didn't go to the regional tournament nor did they go to the state tournament, but they did accomplish the unexpected — they won the district championship and had fun doing it.

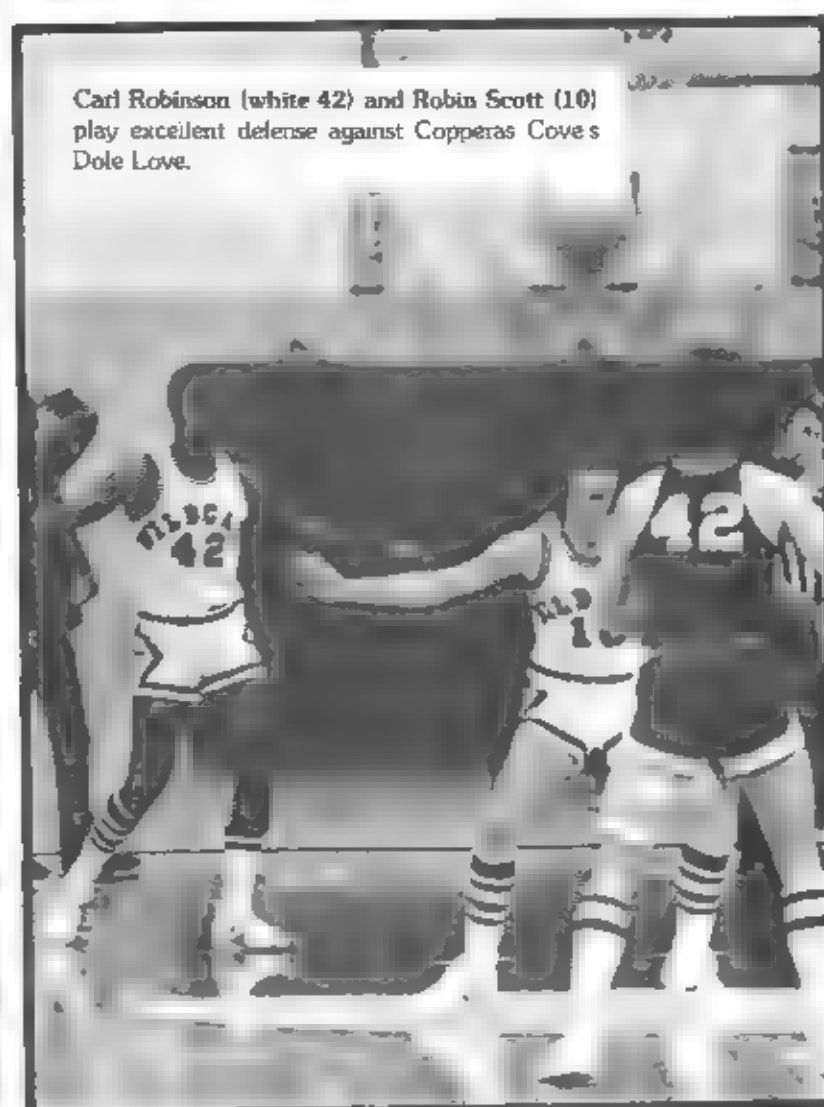
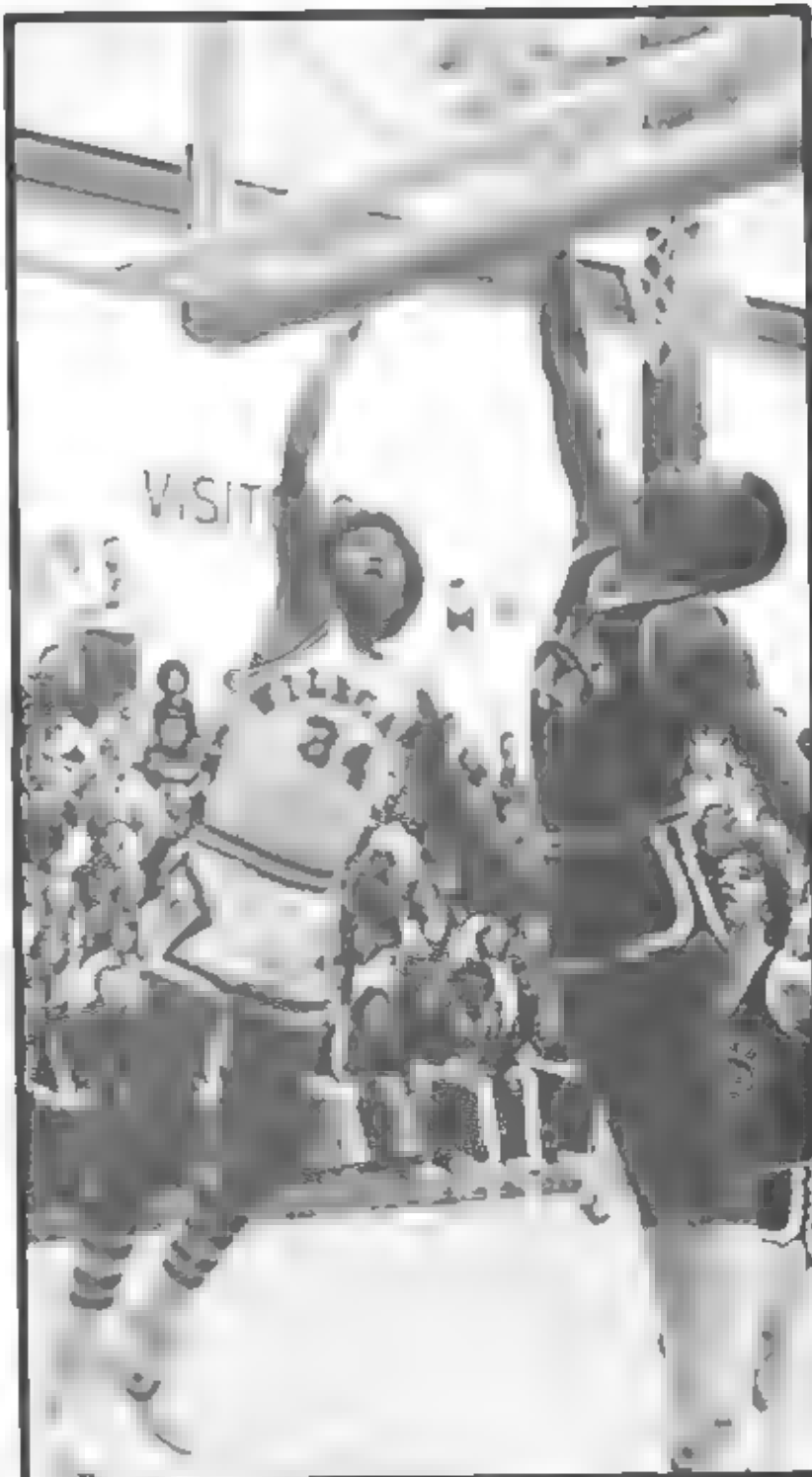
To help generate spirit, Temple Wildcat Varsity members met in a pre-game huddle before a Temple home game.

Junior Steve Fisher (34) shoots a lay up over the outreached arm of Killeen's Rodney Glasper in a district game at Wildcat gym. Temple beat Killeen 52-48 to claim the first half championship.

Maurice McDaniel leaps forward to grab a rebound from two Richfield players in the district playoff game played at T.J.C.'s east gym. McDaniel was Temple's top rebounder for the year.



Wildcat Robin Scott lunges at his opponent as he shows his defensive form at a home game. Scott was Temple's outstanding freethrow shooter for this year.





Freshman Lisa Knudsen competes in District Cross Country race on November 15. Lisa finished third in district competition which was held at Connally Golf Course in Waco.

Sophomore Jep Clemmons participates in the District 15-AAAA meet held at Waco's Connally Golf course on November 15. Jep placed fourteenth.



Seniors David Powers and Mike Brancheau lead a pack of runners at the District 15-AAAA meet. Powers and Brancheau finished seventh and eighth respectively.



Runners capture district

The Temple High girls and boys cross country teams finished one-two respectively in the District 15-AAAA cross country meet held in Waco November 15 with the girls winning their title.

Lisa Knudsen finished third with Rose Jackson right behind her in fourth Catherine Rankin took sixth, and Ann Duran, Estella Dasson, and Kathy Carr came in eighth, ninth, and tenth with 30 points.

For the boys, David Powers and Mike Brancheau finished seventh and eighth. Damon Weise and Jeff Howell came in 11th and 12th. Jep Clemmons finished 14th for a total of fifty-two points. Mark Powers finished 20th.

"This was what we wanted to do — finish in bunches to pick up points," said coach Kay Bacon. "I am very proud of both teams."



Girls' cross country team finished first in district. Accepting the trophy are manager Laura Miller, and team members Kathy Carr, Anna Duran Catherine Rankin, and Lisa Knudsen.

Kathy Carr and Estella Dasson participate in the District 15-AAAA cross country meet held in Waco November 15. Dasson finished ninth with Carr placing tenth.

The THS cross country team members are Jep Clemmons, Jeff Howell, Mark Powers, Mike Brancheau, David Powers, Damon Weise, Kathy Carr, Catherine Rankin, Estella Dasson, Lisa Knudson, Rose Jackson and Anna Duran, and cross country coach, Mrs. Kay Bacon.



Different strokes for different folks

"It gets to be a habit. In fact, they have been doing it for so long that they have gotten use to it."

These were the words spoken by Temple High swimming coach Jim Abt. Abt, once a swim coach at the Ralph Wilson Boys Club, came back to Temple after a one year stint in Midland. It was in the West Texas town that he was an assistant swim coach for the AAU team. He then became the Wildcat swim coach as well as getting back his old job at the Boys Club. "I promised some of the swimmers that I would coach them at a certain point in their careers. And that is the reason I came back."

So after a season that included eight meets, Abt hit upon a winning note that guided the team to the district championship. On that team, Mike Brancheau, Steve Bigham, Larry Lancaster, Brad Evans, C. C. Narro, Tracy Cambell, Susan Alford, and John Godfrey qualified for regionals. Brancheau won the state AAU competition in the 50 meter freestyle.

Practice sessions for the swimmers began at 7:15 a.m. and ended at 9 a.m. And then they did it again in the afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30. They followed this same routine throughout the school year and Abt comments that they did not complain. "These young people got a lot of satisfaction out of swimming. And even though they do get up early, they were willing to make the sacrifice."

Sophomore Charlette Bigham performs the backstroke in a practice session at the Boys Club. Charlette was a member of the UIL swim team for 5 quarters.

Cecelia Narro waits anxiously for the third person to return in a relay at the District meet in Waco.

Larry Lancaster prepares to dive in the last leg of the 200 medley relay at the district meet in Waco. Temple won the district meet.

Junior Susan Alford relays signals to her teammates during a swim meet.

Swim team members are: Cecelia Narro, Betsy Landhart, Tracy Campbell, Susan Alford, Darrell Oldham, Eric Johnson, Ross Ahlgren, Scott, Ogle, Larry Lancaster, Brad Evans, Mike Brancheau, John Godfrey and Steve Jordan.

Senior Mike Brancheau prepares for his next race. Brancheau won the state AAU competition in the 50 meter freestyle.





Steve Jordan relaxes on a diving platform as he waits for the beginning of the next race.





Golfer Michael Wright plays a practice round at the Temple County Club golf course



Ross Valigura drives from the tee box. Valigura placed tenth in individual scores during district play



Senior Bobby Akers prepares to tee off on the number one hole at Temple Country Club



John Newman shows how it is done as he follows through on a shot from the fairway



Senior Bob Bradley shows proper form as he hits his shot from the fairway



Teed-off

“Golf is primarily a sport that depends upon the individual. You can take a few lessons from someone, but on that golf course, you have to work everything out yourself.”

Those were the words spoken by Temple High golf coach Marcine Cottle who coached his golfers to an overall third place finish in District 15-AAAA action. Corsicana finished in first place followed by Killeen and Temple.

The Cat's top five golfers, Bob Bradley, Ross Valigura, Bobby Akers, John Newman, and Bo Guillen, practiced hard and were never really out of the district race until the last tournament was over. Two tournaments that hurt their point totals were the Waco and Copperas Cove tournaments. During the Copperas Cove tournament, the wind was blowing real hard and the Cats just couldn't put it together. A bright spot occurred when the golfers shot a combined 317 in Corsicana which had one of the toughest courses in the district. The golfers shot a 338 at Copperas Cove.

In the final district individual standings Bradley finished in fourth place, Akers ninth, Valigura tenth, and Newman fourteenth.

Before district started, the golf team placed in two non-district tournaments. They finished second in the Waco tournament and sixth in the Belton tournament.

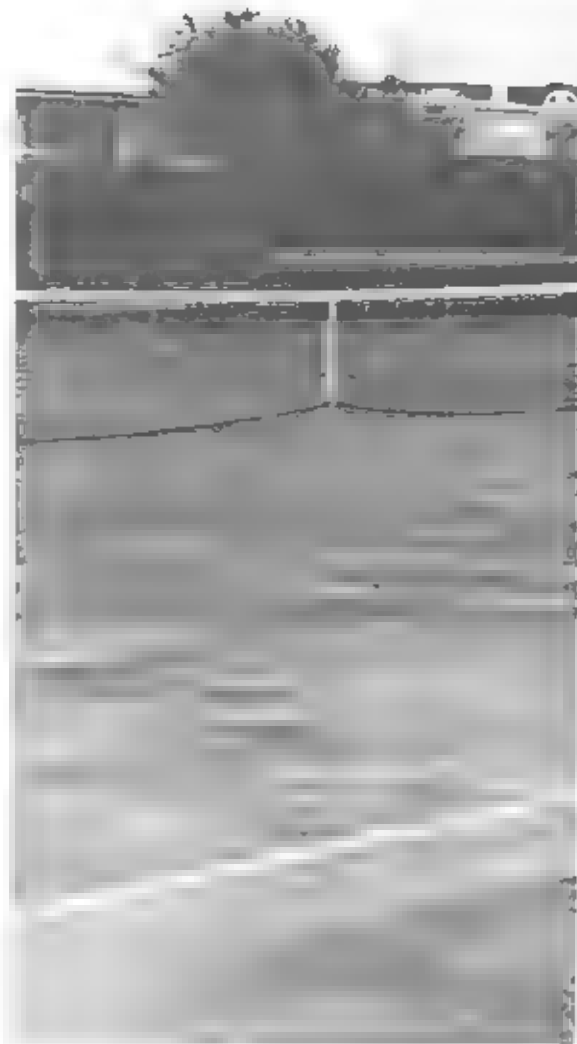
Team members included Bradley, Valigura, Akers, Newman, Billy Upshaw, Larry Guillen, Pat Wright, Mike Wright, Cory White, Frank Freeman, Donny Hyden, John Sawyer, Kyle Harris, and John Garth.

As for the girls' team, last year Jackie Harlan and Lottie Lara finished one-two in district and went to the regionals in Denton. This year it was an instant replay of the same thing with Harlan and Lara well ahead of the others and earning a trip to regionals. After Harlan took second at regionals, she advanced to state where she finished 12th out of 47 golfers.

Golf team members are: (kneeling) Billy Upshaw, Brian Burk, Raymond Lovelace, Larry Guillen. (Middle row standing) Coach Marcine Cottle, Kyle Harris, Mike Wright, Donny Hyden, Jackie Harlan, James Vann, John Garth. (Back row standing) Frank Freeman, Ross Valigura, Bob Bradley, Bobby Akers, John Newman, Pat Wright, Rex Cook, Bo Guillen, John Sawyer. Not pictured is Cory White.



Senior Dobie Weise reaches to return a volley to his opponent in a practice round at Temple Country Club



Varsity player Jimmy Jones follows through on a forehand shot



Varsity tennis players are: (bottom row) Coach Jim Abt, Dobie Weise, Chan Chandler (middle row) Jeff Howell, Ralph Hernandez, Russell Mahalik, Tom Ortega (top row) Gordon Bland, Mark Rahas, Robert Hernandez, Damon Weise and David Kunkel



Lob-sters

It was a year of rebuilding for the boys' tennis team.

Jim Abt, a swim coach from Midland and a well admired personality in Temple sports, took charge for the boys' team. He started by checking basic skills and then improving them. The team began running as well as playing tennis, running up to three or four miles a day, working on stamina, strength, and speed. "When our opponents are about to break down in the fifth set, we'll still be going strong," brags Coach Abt. "The tennis team will be in better shape than any other THS athlete."

In addition to tennis and running, the team made a habit of jumping rope at least seven minutes a day, swinging rackets, running stands, and reflex drills.

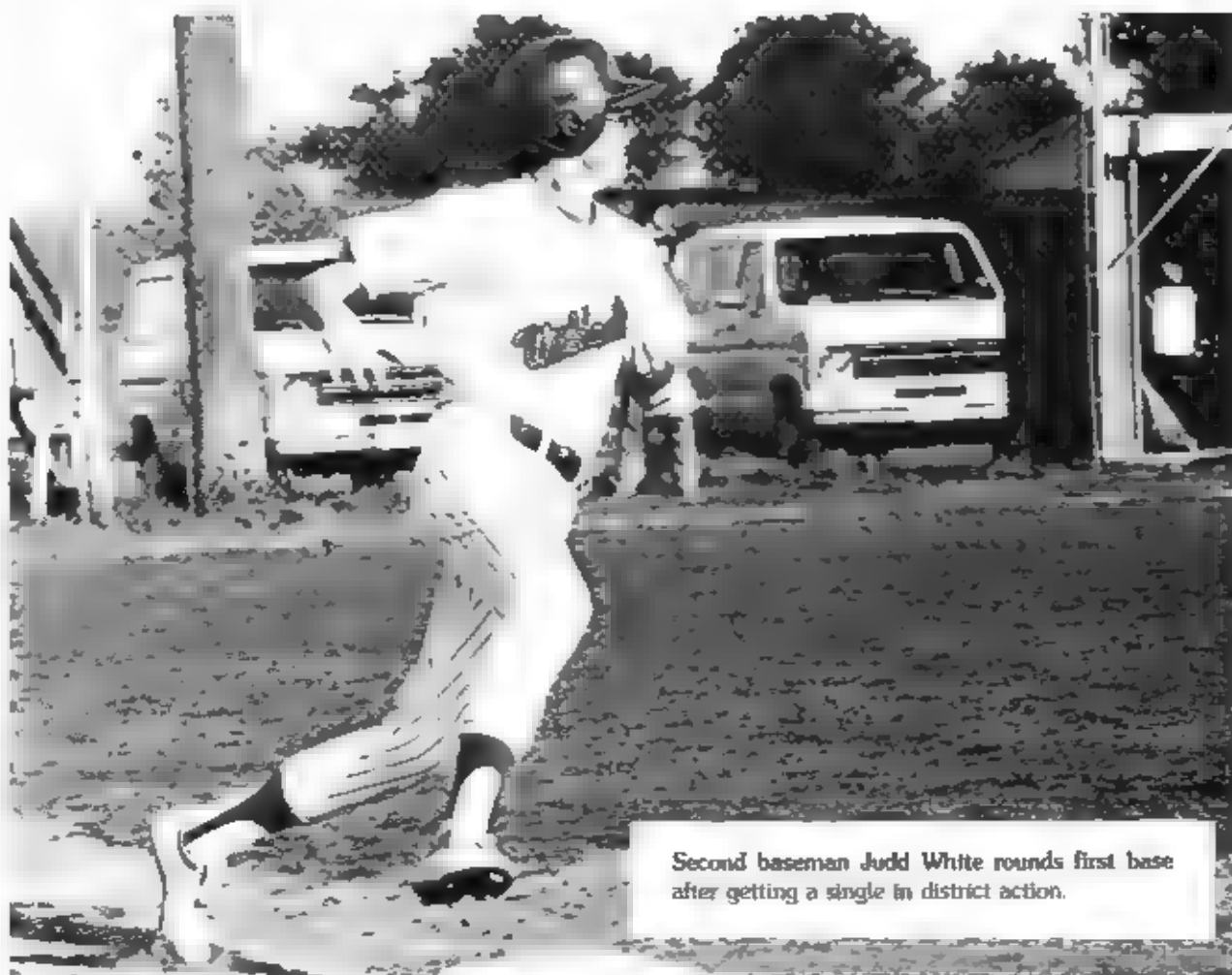
When it came to district play the team did well. Instead of losing in the first and second rounds as they had in previous years, they found themselves in the quarters, semis, and even finals. Two doubles teams qualified for the district playoffs in Waco; however, they lost to the top two seeded teams. Head tennis coach Maggie James concluded, "Our boys' team has been a source of pride for Coach Abt and myself this year. Their improvement this year has been remarkable. They have paid the price and gotten the taste of winning."

Senior Wendell Smith demonstrates his backhand in a practice round at Temple High School.

Chan Chandler shows good form as he follows through on his serve.

Junior Russell Machalek reaches to return a forehand shot. Machalek was a member of the Temple number one doubles team.





Second baseman Judd White rounds first base after getting a single in district action.



Shortstop Paul Rieger gets a good cut at the ball against University.



Junior Greg Petter beats a throw to first base by an unidentified Richfield player



First baseman Michael Weddington shows the way to swing the bat as he gets a base hit against University.

Varsity baseball players are: (front row) Tamm Morales, Murphy Reed, Basilio Martinez, Gary Southerland, Greg Petter, Steve Jones, Byron Holmes, Darrell Weddington and Brad Altenburg. (back row) Billy Mayse, Coach Don Davis, Mike Embry, Charles Maynard, John Raper, Mike Collins, Anthony Bivins, Terry Whitley, Paul Rieger, Judd White, Dan Case, Robble Harris, Michael Weddington, and Coach Ron Henson.



Only team to beat champs

For the last few years the Temple Wildcat baseball program had been making little progress in their effort toward a district championship. Yet this year was a different story for the Cats, and although they didn't clinch that championship, they did put a foot in the right direction by coming back from last year's 5-14 record to win 11 and lose 13.

Temple, under second year varsity coach Ron Henson, started the year off with a 6-2 win over Lampasas as first baseman Michael Weddington got hot with the bat and led his teammates to a 4-1 record through the first five games. But the Cats only won three of their next nine games and came up with a 7-7 record before district started.

During that stretch they did, however, play good ball yet failed to get the lucky breaks in the late innings.

District started with Richfield on March 31. Temple didn't play well that day and due to errors the Cats were blanked 9-0. Temple came back the following week to defeat Corsicana but lost to University 2-1 on a homerun in the ninth inning. They preceded to split the next two, being defeated by Killeen 6-5, in the last game of the first half.

The second half again started with Richfield and Temple got revenge as they handed Richfield its only loss of the season 10-4. The Cats dropped the next three, but came back to beat Killeen 2-1 in the season's finish.

The Cats had played good ball during district yet once again errors and bad breaks took their toll.

District starters for the Cats were Michael Weddington at first, Judd White at second, Paul Rieger at SS, Greg Petter at third, Mike Embry and Darrell Weddington in left, Byron Holmes in center, and Steve Jones and Dan Case in right, and Basilio Martinez behind the plate. Pitchers were Anthony Bivins, Terry Whitley, John Raper, Paul Rieger, Dan Case and Steve Jones.

The season had been a bittersweet one for the Wildcats yet an 11 and 13 was left for next year's team to better



Left-hander Terry Whitley shows good form as he gets ready to pitch the ball.

Basilio Martinez walks to the dugout after being congratulated by his team mates following his homerun blast over the left field wall.

The sweet streak of success

After placing second in state in pole vaulting (a 14'6" by Kyle Harmon) and a 3:15.7 in the mile relay (with Carl Robinson, Ronnie Washington, Charles Young and Jesse Cavil), and a third place finish in team totals with 24, a lot was expected of the track team.

Instead, it went the opposite. Some key injuries in the early part of the season along with a slow start made the beginning of the season not too promising. But week by week, there were signs of improvement by head coach Tilmon Kirby's thinclads.

Temple's first meet was in Austin at the Austin Independent School District Track Meet. The Wildcats came up with 42 points to finish fifth. Anthony Johnson took second in the 330 Intermediate hurdles with a time of 41.0. They got another second from James Klepac as he pole vaulted 12'9". The sprint relay team of Alfred Truesdale, Acle Malone, Johnson, and William Davis raced to a 44.0 and Malone's 52.3, Brown's 50.9, Derek Kelly's 51.6 and Robinson's 50.8 equals to a 3:25.8 in the mile relay. For the Wildcats, it was not a good start but it was a beginning and it was done without Cavil and Washington due to pulled muscles. In the process, they missed the first three meets.

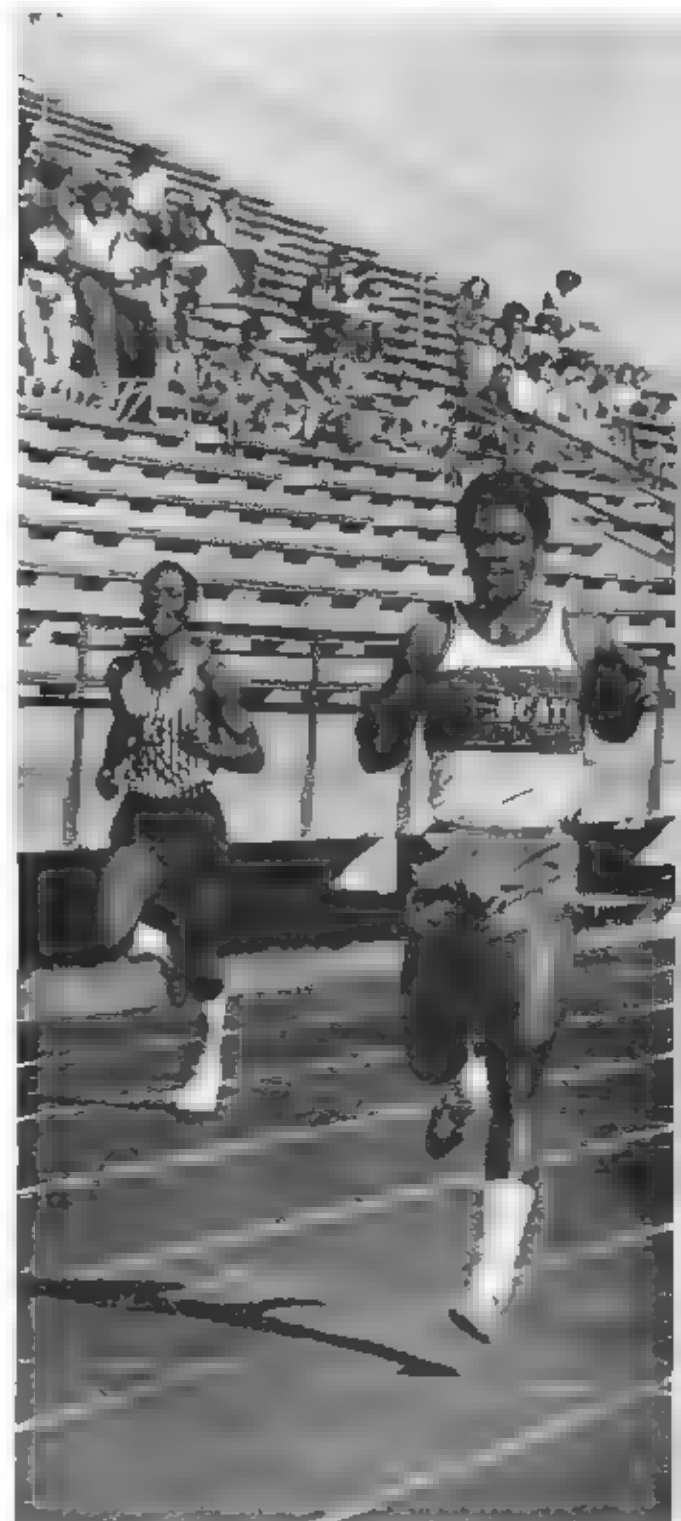
Byran was the meet that saw Temple finish second. Len Dipple came through again with a strong finish by shot putting 54 feet and 1/2 inch to place second. Johnson's 14.5 clocking in the 120 high hurdles was his best time and placed third. And for the second week in a row, the mile relay team won the whole ball of wax with a 3:31.4. Brown led off with a 49.9 followed by Malone's 50.6. Both Cavil and Washington ran splits of 50.4. After a fourth place finish in Arlington, the pieces were beginning to fit in the right places as the District 15-AAAA track meet was coming up and it would be the time when Temple began to shine.

Varsity thinclads are: (front row) James Hall, Anthony Johnson, Caesar Lucero, William Davis, Len Dipple, Alfred Truesdale, and James Klepac. (second row) Vernon McVade, Mark Johnson, David Powers, Steve Cason, Carl Robinson, and Leslie Chiles. (back row) Jesse Cavil, Acle Malone, Gary Brown, and Ronnie Washington.



It looks like a perfect photo finish between a Killeen trackster, a University sprinter, and Ernest Davis of the Junior Varsity team.

Junior Carl Robinson finishes the 440, ahead of an unidentified Killeen runner in the preliminaries.



Another senior hurdler, Anthony Johnson heads for payday in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles. Not too far behind is team mate Glen Molett.



It is up and over for senior Glen Molett and junior Hico Quevado of Killeen in the 120 high hurdles at the Wildcat Relays.

Sprint relay team members Jessie Cavil and Ronnie Washington complete a successful handoff in the Belton Regional track meet.



Junior William Davis limbers up in preparation for the 440 spring relays.

Temple Varsity hurdler, Leslie Chiles (far right) waits for the gun to sound signaling the start of his race. Wildcat hurdler Anthony Johnson (left background) watches.



The sweet streak of success

The Wildcats sprint relay team of Davis, Malone, Washington, and Cavil took second with a 42.16. Then it was Cavil again but this time beating out Zeke Jefferson of Waco Richfield with a 49.29 to win the district open quarter championship for the second year in a row. One of the biggest upsets in the meet was Temple's Steve Cason winning the pole vault event with a 13.0. Vernon McVade earned a trip to Lubbock by placing second to Danny Mathis of Copperas Cove in the discus throw of a distance of 144 feet and 2 inches. Temple saved the best for last with a mile relay winning time of 3:17.8.

After years of competing in Denton at regionals, the district school officials got together and decided to take their act by way of West Texas to the Lubbock Region. The reason for going so far was the Denton region had 11 teams and the Lubbock region had only four. And since representatives from District 15-AAAA were last on the list in Denton, they switched. And as a result, Temple placed Cavil in the quarter with a 48.7 for second (behind Jefferson's 47.9), a 42.2 in the sprint relay and a 3:16.2 in the mile relay.

So for the next two weeks all three teams along with alternates Gary Brown and Alfred Truesdale practiced and practiced hard because they knew that what happened last year. And they wanted to do much better than what they did. For they knew that there were no preliminaries and it was just the finals and everything must be perfect.

Temple who had a chance to win the meet with a possible 40 points could pick up only 17. The Kangaroos of Killeen won the district 4-AAAA division with 35 points. The Wildcats ran a 41.6 which was their fastest time all year long. But it got them seventh. Killeen took care of the business with a 40.8 to win it all in a race that was changed to the 400 meter relays because most of the races were run in meters. Cavil took fifth in the 400 meter yard dash with a 49.0 while Ricky Faggett of Fort Worth Eastern Hills time of 47.4 won it all. There was one bright spot for the Cats as the mile relay team's time of 3:17.5 placed the third behind Houston Madison 3:14.6 and the winner, Houston Jones with a 3:12.7.



J.V. Wildcats are: (front row) Jackie Carr, Morris Wolff, Melvin Brown, Terry Perry, Adrian Simpson, and Albert Cruz. (second row) Kenneth Hawkins, Scott McQueen, Ernest Davis, Steve Michalewicz, and Alvin Siler. (last row) Chris Harper, Derek Kelley, Bruce Smith, David Kahlig, and Jap Clemens.

Senior Steve Cason clears the bar in the pole vault at the Belton regional track meet. Cason was the district's pole vault champion.

Senior hurdler Leslie Chiles takes a breather while waiting for another race.

Temple hurdler Cordell Anderson displays perfect form in the 330 intermediate hurdles.



Freshman thincelads are: (front row) Tom Featherston, Craig Lowe, Zung Van Nguyen, Alfred LaPoint, Kenneth Massey, Vincent Lyons, Kenneth Michel, and John McNamara. (second row) Kenneth Davis, Bruce Burns, Monroe Jimenez, Clayton Hastings, Lance Jackson, Carl Tidwell, Robert Scott, and Cordell Anderson. (back row) Ervin Williams, Bobbie Booker, Richard Hall, Steve Montgomery.



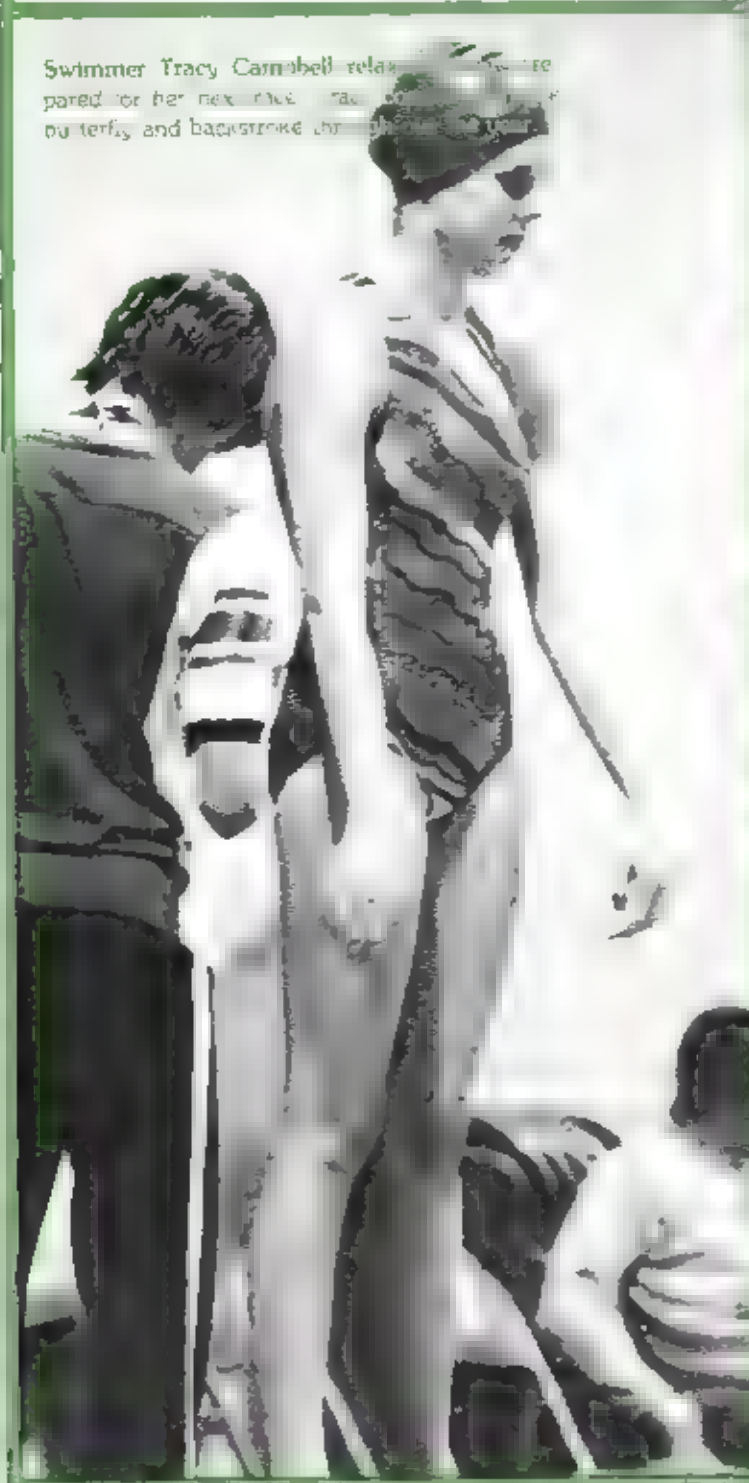
Senior Gary Brown crosses the finish line in the 440 yard dash ahead of an unidentified Killeen runner



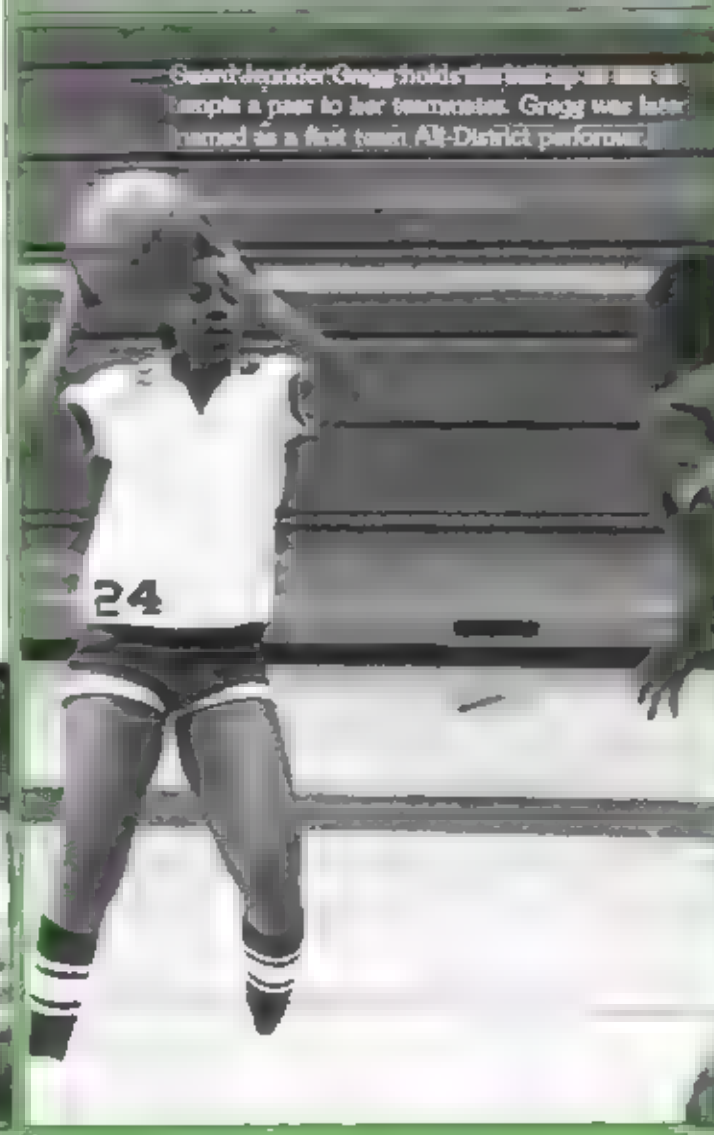
Senior Feroi Hinde concentrates on the ball as she attempts to hit a forehand shot during the girls tennis district single.



Guard Jennifer Gregg holds the ball up as she attempts a jump shot to her teammates. Gregg was later named as a first team All-District performer.



Swimmer Tracy Carnabell relaxes after a race. She was named as a first team All-District performer.



Women's Athletics

Women's athletics came of age as girls who received athletic training in junior high participated in high school UIL sports. It was an evolution that had finally evolved. Women's athletics, under the direction of Janie Fitzgerald, was in its third year—they had come a long way.

"More Than a Woman", which

was written by Tavares and recorded by the Bee Gees for *Saturday Night Fever*, was the story of women athletes as they jumped hurdles, perfected backhand strokes, improved form, and practiced lay-ups. They were women, but they were more than women, too. They were often winners, sometimes losers, but always competitors.

A 4-12 pre-district record wasn't too impressive of an accomplishment to bring into the first district volleyball game, yet the girls made the most of it and came out with a 5-1 record, tying with Killeen for the district championship.

More than a woman

Girls' varsity volleyball team under the direction of Coach Ravina Towe, opened their season September 1 against Gatesville and proceeded to lose three times as many games as they won in pre-district play.

Senior member Cheryl Truesdale commented, "We didn't play to good before district, yet in district we got together and were out to win the championship. District did come around and on October 18, the Cats opened against University. They proceeded to win five times, losing only once to Killeen in the early phase of district play. The last game of the season was against Killeen and for the Cats to have a chance to win the crown, they would have to beat them, forcing a tie and creating a playoff game.

It was a tough game yet Temple came out on top and a playoff game was scheduled to determine the district championship. Possibly a little tired at the end of the season, the Cats gave the game a valiant effort but fell short to the Killeen team. They gave it a great try but just couldn't come up with the big plays when they needed it.

All district performers named were co-captains Sandra Puett and Cheryl Truesdale.

The JV, coached by Miss Wilma Edwards, played the same schedule as the varsity and showed much poise as they accomplished 6-0 district record and won the district championship.

Junior varsity members are: (kneeling) Virginia Suarez, Phyllis Schnieder, Alice Robinson, Barbie McEntire and Charlene Smith. Standing are Rhonda Fitzgerald, Shannon Hess, Laura Bartosh, Shelley Hess and Lisa Johnstone.

Eileen Barron and Lori Johnstone attempt to block a Richfield spike. The varsity team defeated the Waco girls 15-0 and 15-9.

Sophomore Phyllis Schnieder serves during an in-town junior varsity game.

Lisa Johnstone watches as Laura Bartosh bumps the ball. The junior varsity team was undefeated in district play.

Senior Cheryl Truesdale eyes the ball during a serve. Cheryl was an all district varsity player.

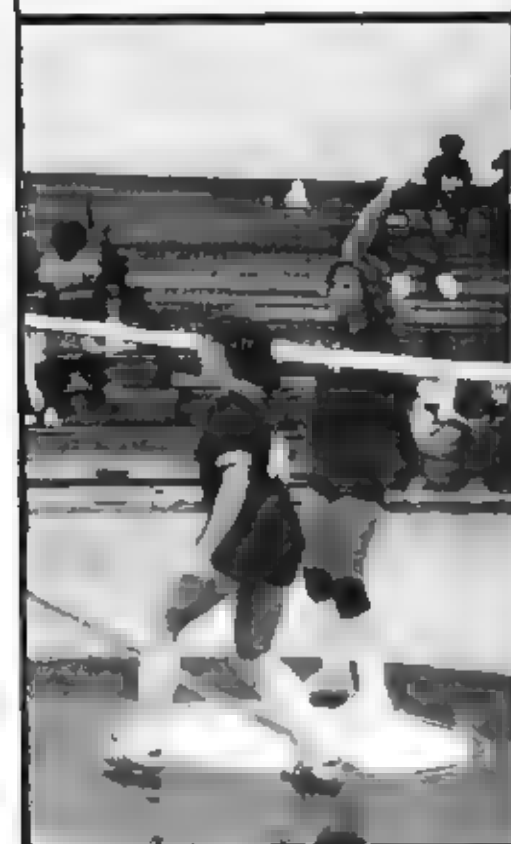
Lori Johnstone, Sandra Puett and Cindy Hester watch as Eileen Barron picks up a spike during a game against Richfield.

Varsity members are: (kneeling) Magdalen Jez, Cindy Hester, Dalila Plominio, Dana Bean and Lori Johnstone. Standing are Cheryl Truesdale, Eileen Barron, Sandra Puett, Jill Tankersly and Joanie Stevenson.





Sandra Puett leaps to return an opponent's ball. Backing her up are Elleen Barron, Cindy Hester and Lori Johnstone.





Members of the junior varsity squad go through pregame warmup drills before a home game

Junior Vanessa Rogers waits for a pass from a team mate, as an unidentified Richfield Ram shows good defense.

Members of junior varsity basketball are: (kneeling) Becky Luna, Sheila Petty, Regina Pascol, Sherri Morgan, and Roxie Hamilton. (Standing) Coach Ravina Towe, Gayanne Lane, Susan Hafaker, Jackie Durden, Dora Reeder, Pam Moser, Beth Barning, Debbie Goode, and Pam Hoelscher

Varsity team members are: (front row) Jonette Hogue, Elzina Cunningham (manager) and Vickie Cephus. (second row) Veronica Flowers, Jennifer Gregg, Delores Gamble, Linda Lancaster, and Sharon Hollie. (back row) Vanessa Rogers, Paula Bell, Rose Fisher and Janet Cephus.



Junior Veronica Flowers flies in the air as she attempts to block an unidentified Richfield Rams shot.



Even though their 15 wins and 12 losses is nothing to brag or boast about, the Temple High girls' varsity basketball team began to come of age. Their smart play and outstanding hustle made them a team to be reckoned with in years to come.

Head coach Janie Fitzgerald and her outstanding roundballers mixed in the bitter and the sweet while giving 100 per cent against their opponents.

Such a case occurred when the team was to play Dallas South Oak Cliff, State AAAA champions for two years. The players did not realize how big a game it was to be, yet they knew that it would be a big challenge. And when game time came, the team went out to give 100 per cent and played a truly great game. Yet, South Oak Cliff came out on top 63-54.

More than a woman

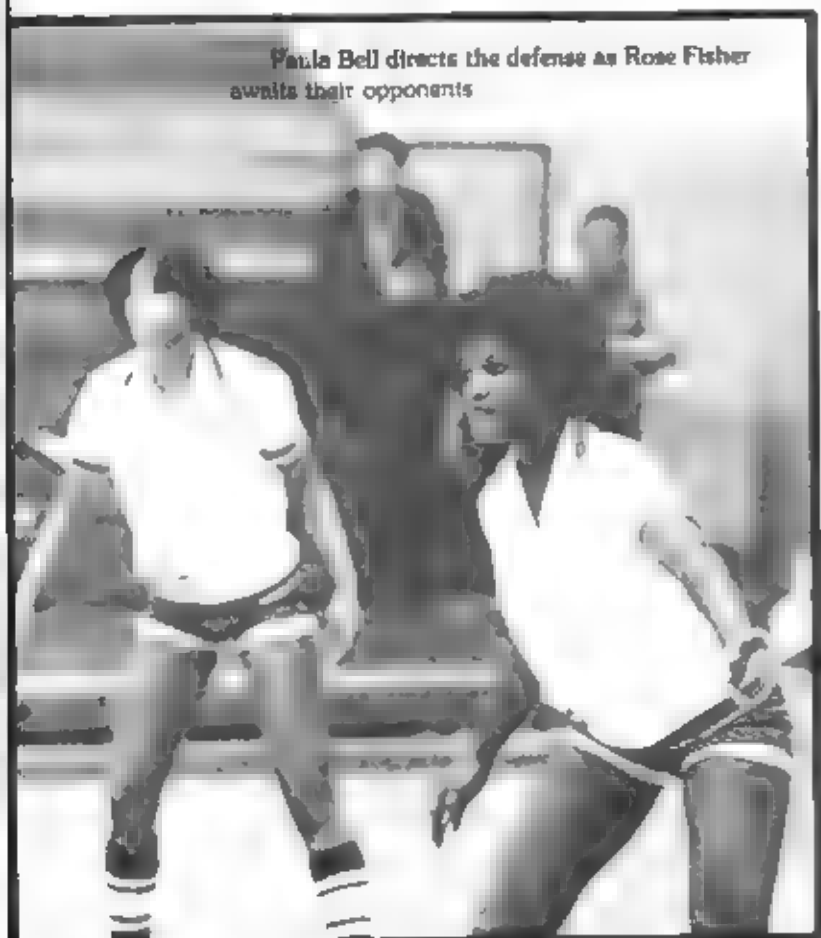
Another game which did something for the team was the district opener against Richfield. The score again saw the ladies on the losing end of the stick 59-47. But Fitzgerald saw something that the team had not displayed until that game. Fitzgerald said, "We played with more intensity and commitment against Richfield than we played with all season."

"However," she continued, "the team did get their share of wins like the game against Austin McCallum. In that game both teams went into two three minute overtimes." "We did not lose our poise in the game," commented Fitzgerald. "Anytime you go into overtime, you must change the tempo of the game and we did just that. We also used the clock very effectively."

Some of the other games in which the team came out on top included Leander, Marble Falls, Lampasas (twice) and Georgetown.

The Junior Varsity basketball team posted a 7-11 seasonal record with a 2-5 district mark under the guidance of Ravina Towe. Miss Towe commented that this year's team was "an above average squad, even though we had a tough time. This was because some of the games which we played out of district, the teams were playing five players-full court basketball and some of them played six players-half court basketball. Nevertheless, they played each game to the best of their abilities and I was proud of them."

Paula Bell directs the defense as Rose Fisher awaits their opponents



Junior varsity coach Ravina Towe goes over pregame strategy with forward Elizabeth Berning.

Tennis captain Lauren Marble shows proper form as she returns a forehand volley to her opponent



District singles ace Ferol Hinkle displays her district winning forehand in a practice match at TJC.



Junior Julie Barnett is poised as she readily awaits a serve from her opponent



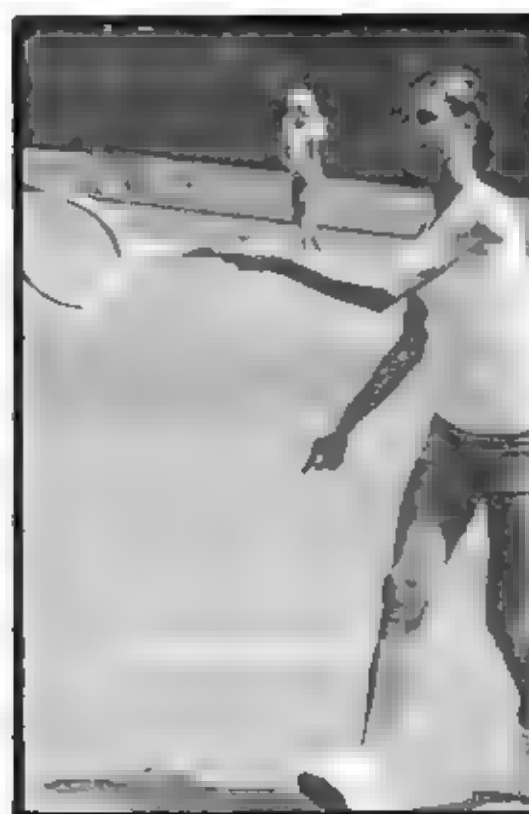
Girls' varsity tennis team members are from left to right (front row) Coach Maggie James, Ferol Hinkle, Lauren Marble (second row) Donna Brewer, Julie Barnett, Susan Marble, Jennifer Lusk, Julie Ellis, Margaret Howan, Kristi Landherr, Jennifer Wallace, and Kim Chandler.



Coach Maggie James goes over information with the girls team in practice at TJC.



District doubles champions Julie Barnett (far left) and Lauren Marble (far right) discuss strategy with Coach Maggie James at the district tennis tournament in Waco.



The girls' varsity tennis team followed directly in the footsteps of the tennis team of a year ago and took up where they left off by winning and winning big. The team led by the trio of single ace, Ferol Hinkle, and doubles partners, Lauren Marble and Julie Barnett, took the district team title for the second time in as many years.

More than a woman

The team garnered the title by playing against each team in the district. During this competition, not only did Hinkle, Barnett, and Marble not lose a match, they did not even lose a set. This play qualified them for the district 15-AAAA tournament which was held at Waco's Sul Ross Tennis Center. Marble and Barnett won 6-0, 6-1 in the semi-finals and took the finals 6-2, 6-2 over Lisa Pence and Liz Swift of Richfield to repeat as the district doubles champions. Hinkle, last years runnerup brushed off Clara Collazo of Killeen 6-2 and 6-3 to win the district singles titles.

The trio, by winning in their respected areas, advanced to the Regional Tournament in Lubbock at Texas Tech University. Hinkle drew third seeded Kathleen Broe of Midland Lee in the first round with Broe coming out on top 6-2, 6-2. Broe, however, eventually advanced to the final round of the tournament.

Marble and Barnett also drew the third seeded doubles team El Paso High, yet won the match when one of the El Paso girls injured a knee. Marble and Barnett then advanced to the quarter-finals where they were defeated by Midland High School. Midland later advanced to the finals of the tournament and on to the state tournament. Marble and Barnett's defeat marked the second consecutive year that they had advanced to the quarter-finals of the region tournament before losing to eventual state tournament bound teams. Last year's defeat was to Highland Park, the eventual state champion.

Coach Maggie James said, "The competition at Lubbock was the toughest I've seen in my years at THS. All of the schools were consistently better than the Region II teams we've played the past years."

During the year the top six varsity tennis players were Hinkle, Marble, Barnett, Susan Marble, Jennifer Wallace and Kim Chandler.

Junior Susan Marble follows through on a forehand shot.

After missing out on the district track championship last year, the Temple High girls' varsity track team worked very hard in not letting that same thing happen again. So after placing high and winning meets throughout the season, it once again came down to the big one. And when it was all over, the Wildcat blue and white that came out on top with a grand total of 220 points and the district championship.

More than a woman

Highlights included a clan of record breakers for the blue and white. These included the following: Charlotte Carroll high jumping 4'11" (Old record was 4'10"). Charlotte Jackson won and set a new record of 17 feet in long jump. This was followed by Leslie Sheffield's 10.99 in the hundred yard dash breaking the old mark of 11.2. The quartet of Sheffield, Veronica Flowers, Gloria Flowers, and Veronica Jenkins blazed their way to two record breaking performances. In the 440 yard relay, they ran a time of 48.59. And in the 880-yard relay, (which consisted of the same four girls) 1:43.26. Regina Pascol took top honors in the open quarter with a 61.57 and Brenda Massengale broke another of the district meet records with a 10.47 finish in the 80 yard hurdles.

There were also some place finishers who went to Lubbock. Rose Jackson in the 880 yard dash, Anna Duran in the mile run, and Veronica Flowers in the triple jump.

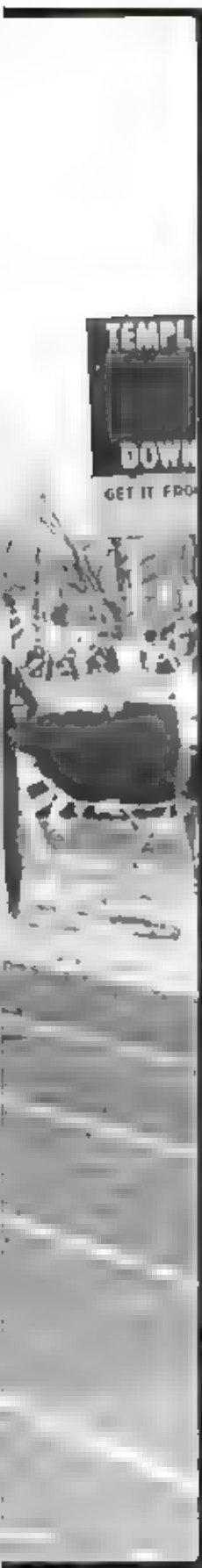
In the regionals at Lubbock, both 440 and 880 relay teams won along with Veronica Flowers (who set a new regional record in the triple jump with a 36'5") and Massengale (10.4) in the hurdles. And when it was all over, only Massengale finished in the top three events that Temple competed in with a 10.4 for the state meet.

The Junior Varsity track team primarily consisted of freshmen and at the same time made up the freshman track team. While competing as the Jay Vees, they never won a meet but they usually placed in the top three of the events. On the other hand, while competing for the freshman team, they won the Copperas Cove, Gatesville, Tem-Cats, and District (ninth grade division) meets. Coaches were Suzanne Crouch, and Wilma Edwards.

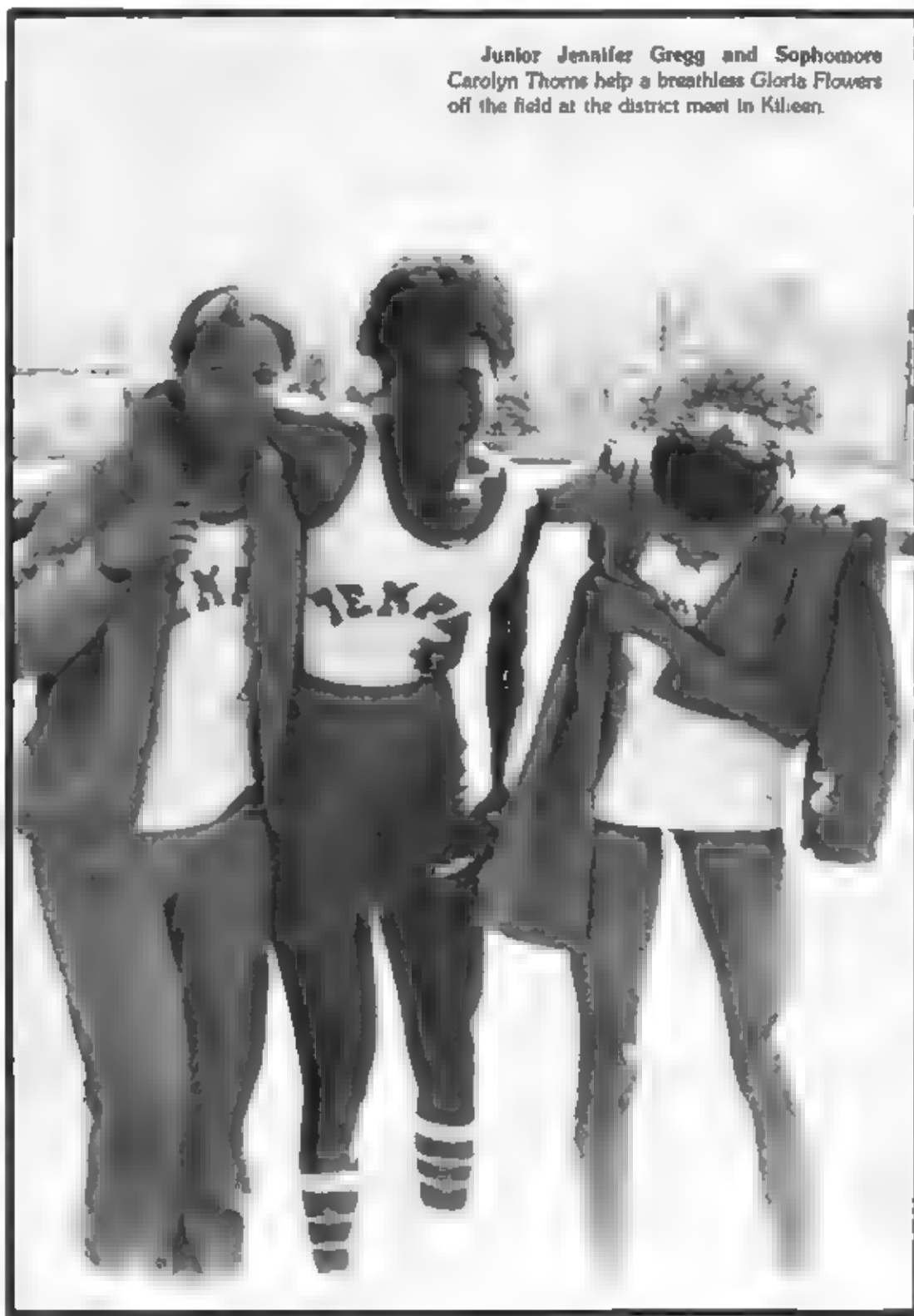
The day before the state track meet coach Kay Bacon cuts a victory cake furnished by Leslie Sheffield's mother while Roni Jenkins, Gloria Flowers, Leslie, Jackie Durden, and Veronica Flowers wait for a piece.

Competing in the Wildcat Relay, junior Veronica Flowers relays to sophomore Carolyn Thorns. The team, which consisted of Flowers, Thorns, Leslie Sheffield, and Ronnie Jenkins, won second place in the 440-sprint relay.





Junior Jennifer Gregg and Sophomore Carolyn Thoms help a breathless Gloria Flowers off the field at the district meet in Killeen.



Junior Gloria Flowers approaches the finish line to nab a second place victory at the district meet in Killeen.

Varsity track girls are front row: Ronnie Jenkins. Second row: Brenda Massengale, Regina Pascol, and Catherine Rankin. Third row: Linda Lancaster, Rita Moore, Jackie Durden, Carolyn Thoms, Roxie Hamilton, and Rose Jackson. Back row: Donna Lesko, Gweneva Rogers, Jennifer Gregg, Charlotte Carroll, Rose Fisher, Lisa Knudsen, Veronica Flowers, Leslie Sheffield, and Susan Halfaker.

Junior varsity track girls are front row: Janet Brown, Carmen White, Tempest Livingston, and Yvonnda Wilson. Second row: Beverly Green, Susan Puett, Sharon Strausburger, Anna Duran, Karen Hill, and Sandra Randolph. Back row: Angie Wright, Tina Moore, Charlotte Jackson, Susan Pizar, Cindy Johnson, and Laura Miller.



Advertising

In Temple's case, the song didn't remain the same—it changed and grew. *Christian Science Monitor* cited the Temple-Killeen area as the sixth fastest growing metropolitan area in the United States and fastest in Texas. Texas Instruments opened a Temple plant and new houses sprung up in every vacant field or lot.

Temple was big, but not too big to be little. It was a place for corporations, factories, and major chains, yet it still had a place for "the little guys" in independent business. Temple had the usual Bonanza, Arby's Pizza Hut, McDonald's, Taco chains, and Kentucky Fried Chicken, but it

was also a home to Southern Maid Donuts, El Cha Cho, Al's Barbecue, and the Golden Dragon. One could shop at the major chains in the mall or buy clothes at the Sampler, Dyer's, S and Q Clothiers, and Herrings. Temple was not "known" for entertainment, but the situation improved with the construction of the Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center and Action World, a recreation center on the edge of town. In years past, people had gone to Austin or Waco to shop, but, little by little, more people turned to Temple as it came to be known as "The town that has everything."

Sophomore John Phelps turns around in surprise after ordering a quarter pounder with cheese, an order of french fries, and a medium Dr Pepper at McDonalds. Phelps eats at McDonalds two or three times a week.

To the music from the movie "Saturday Night Fever," sophomore Bernadette Mitchell gyrates to the Spanx at a school sponsored style show put on by Dillard's during the spring. Other popular dances were the Freaky Deaky and the Worm.





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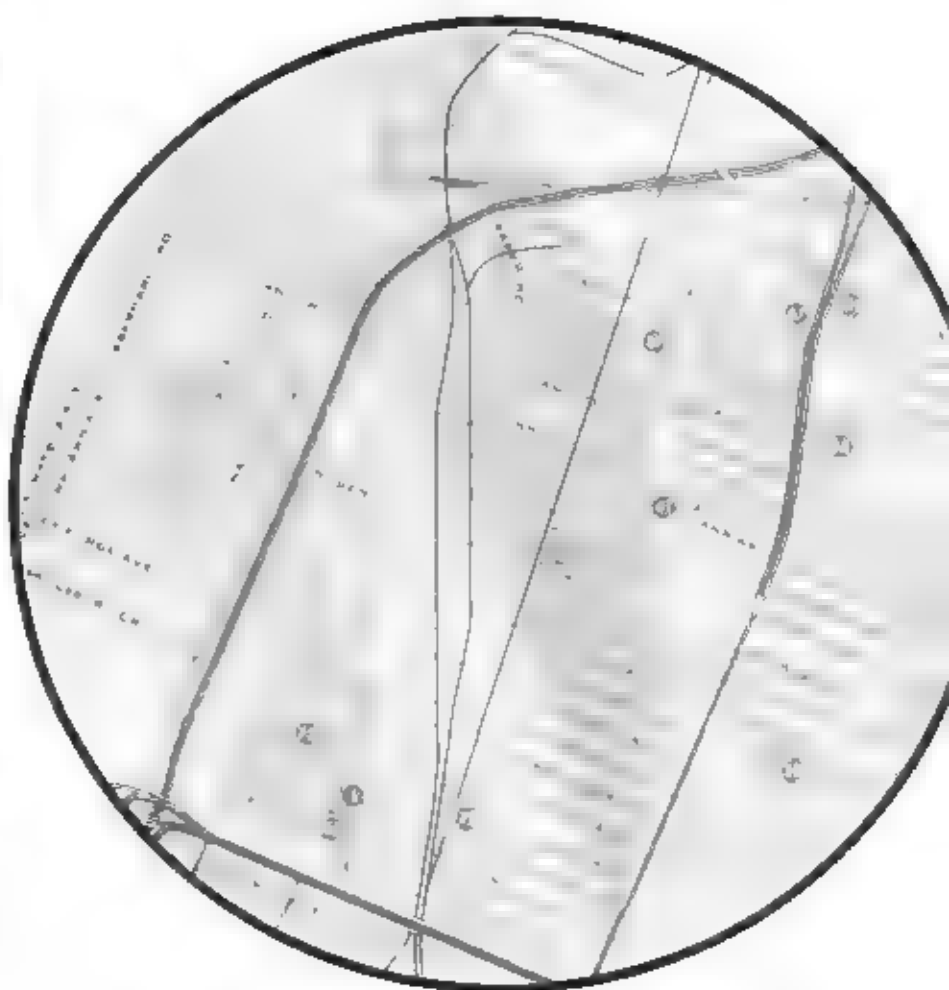
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6. Keep fireplace damper closed
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9. Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible

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Follow above suggestions, plus these:

10. Buy units with *highest* "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). If EER is not on sales tag, ask for it or figure it yourself. Divide "wattage" into "BTU" capacity
11. Place unit where it'll get as little direct sun as possible
12. Aim air outlets at lower half of doorway to next room to allow warm air from that room to enter at the doortop for recooling, recirculation



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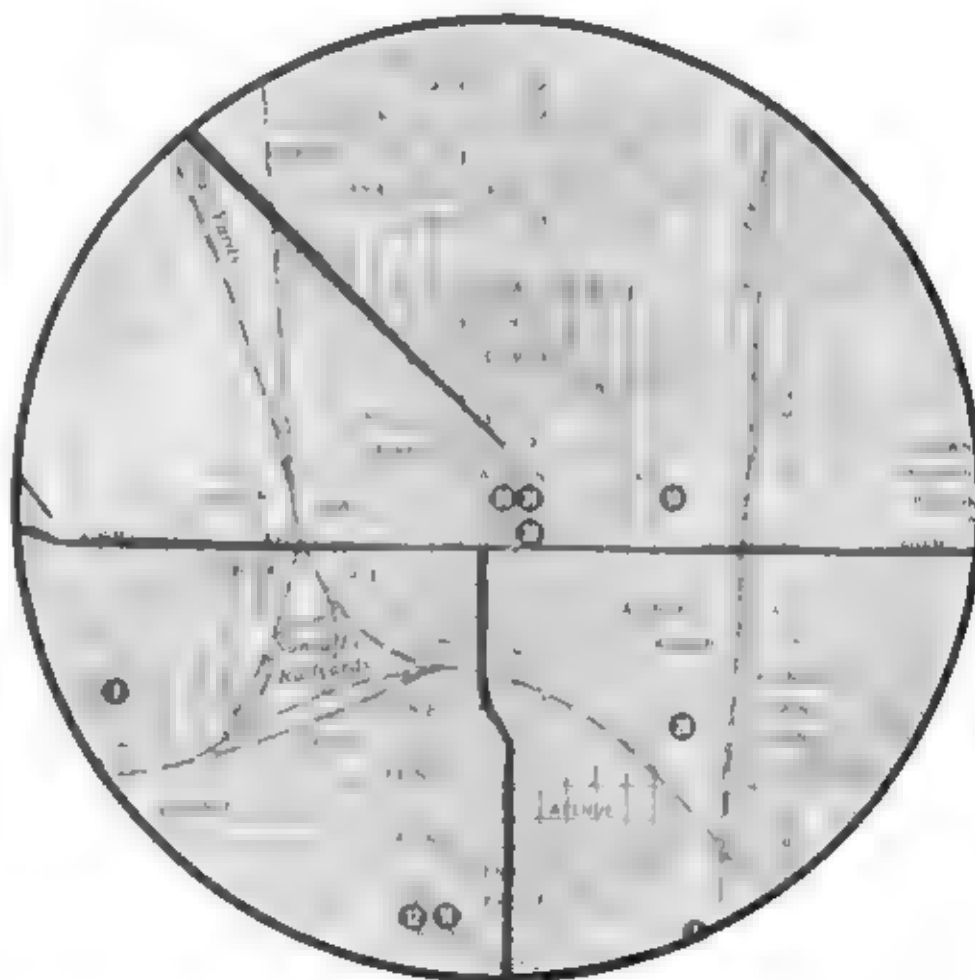
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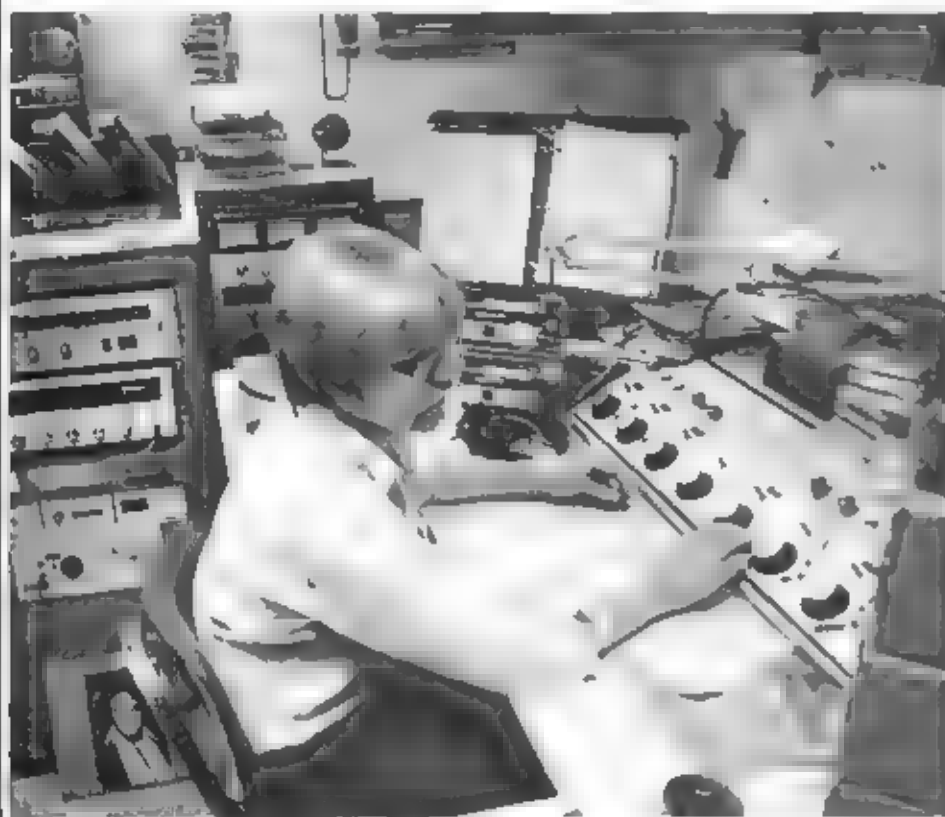
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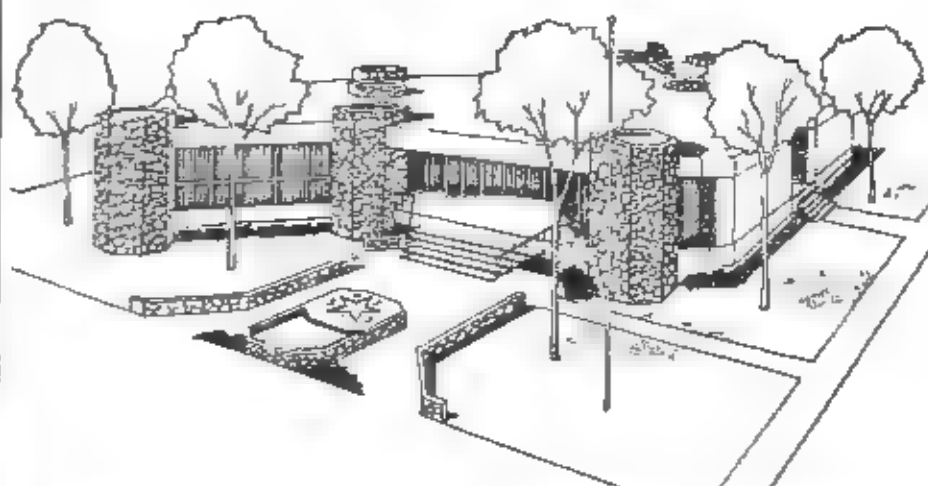
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Senior Leesa Calhoun and Junior Bruce Smith rely on LeeRoy Calhoun Garage at 4 North 8th for doing an excellent job of repair and maintenance in the operation of their cars.

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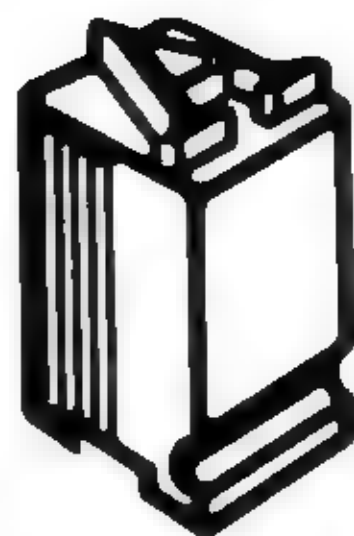


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Best of Luck Seniors '78



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John Watwood, a senior at Temple High School, strips the Associated Press machines in the wire room of the Temple Daily Telegram. John's ambition is to be in the theater-arts field.



Senior Tim Stevens knows you cannot go wrong with the quick, efficient, downhome service available at Temple Laundry and Cleaners at 102 S. 5th.

BEST WISHES, SENIORS '78

Temple National bank

Home of the Wildcat Savings Club



100 W. Adams - 778-4421



Junior Richard Thomas knows that Thomas Hardware, located at 1 North 6th has the best and largest selection of hardware in Temple.



Senior Rashelle Harper is an accountant at the finest funeral home in Temple-Harper-Talasek at 500 W. Barton, 773-4564.

**Congratulations
to Temple High Seniors
of 1978.**



Our best wishes to all of you.

Scott and White

Elouise's Stitchery Parlour



Juniors Beth Black, Kathy Prater, and senior Andy Dysart marvel at the abundant variety of patterns, designs and kits that you can select to beautify your room, or use as a gift for a friend at Elouise's Stitchery Parlour located 1402 South 31.



Senior Karen Dana looks over the assortment of fine quality class rings at Pagel's Jewelers at 1510 S. 31st.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1978 SENIOR CLASS OF TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL



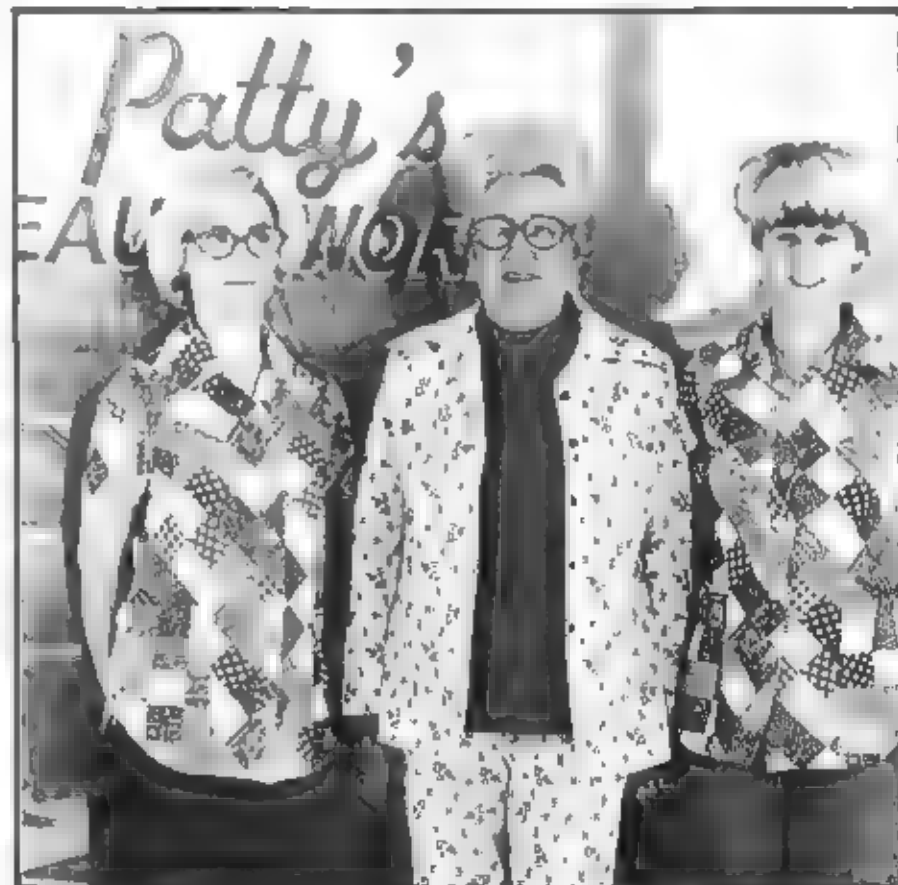
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**Temple's home owned funeral
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"A Family Serving Families"



Junior Ann Flanagan shows the different variety and styles of laced blouses and ruffled skirts at Connies in the Temple Mall.



Senior Janice Mesecke models a detailed jacket and skirt coordinated with a plaid vest. Barry's in the Temple Mall has all the new and exciting fashions.



Freshmen Susan Puett and Kim Dana choose a frame that reflects their personality. The Frame-It in Temple Mall has many attractive and unique frames.





Freshman Beverly Green helps Senior Acie Malone find the perfect tuxedo for special occasions at Mr. Penguin Tuxedo in the Temple Mall.

Molitor's

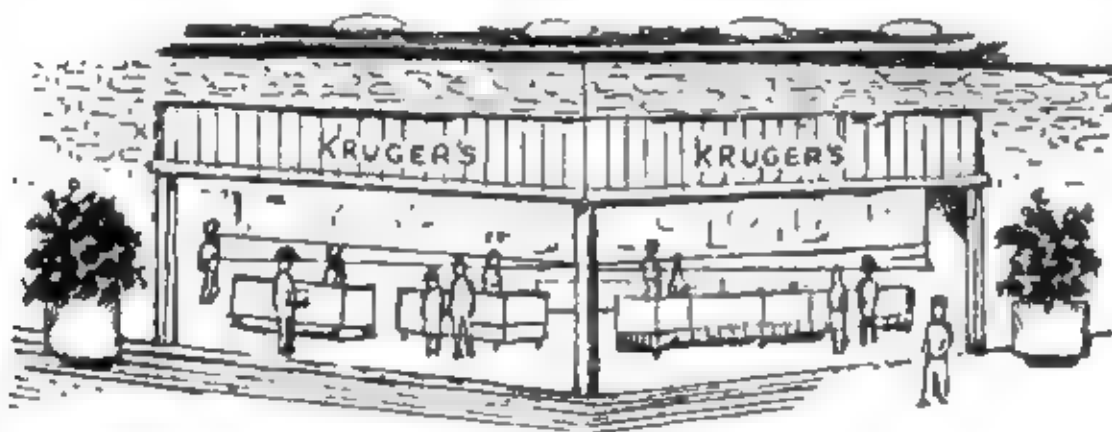
**The Area's Largest And Most
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temple mall

The Ring Leaders



"We Sell Rings Around Everyone"

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For The Finest Selection of Diamonds Anywhere
TEMPLE MALL



In a field of bluebonnets are Junior Angie Kerr, Leigh McCreight, (from Belton High School), Junior Carla Furlow, Senior Patti Cunningham, Senior Kim Kaulfus, and Junior Diane Fletcher, all members of the Dillard's Teen Board. The girls are wearing variations of an ensemble. Dillard's in the Temple Mall has a wide variety of styles for people of all sizes.



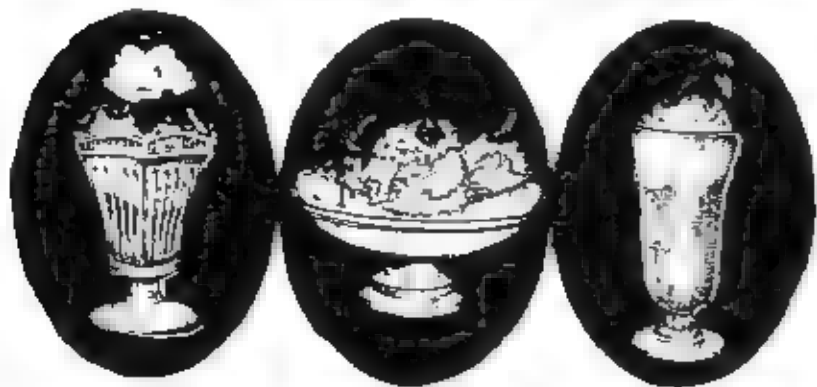
Senior Paul Kleypas works at Beall's in the Temple Mall. Beall's has distinguished and stylish clothing to fit your price range.



Seniors Tim Southerland, Ken Steger, Debbie Krennek, and Ronnie Martinets know that Sears in the Temple Mall is THE fashion place for variety and style.

Polar Bear Ashburn's

Natural Homemade Style Ice Cream

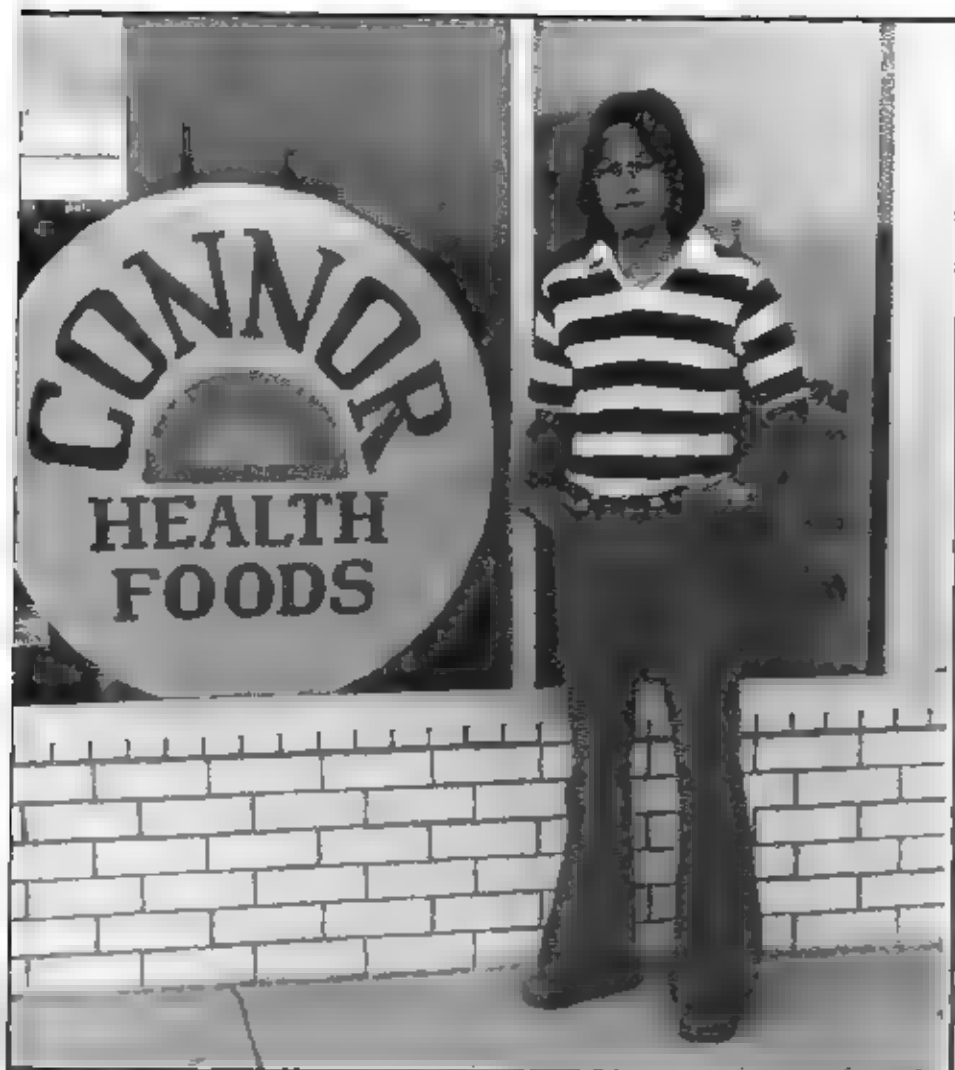


**the Perfect
Party Place**

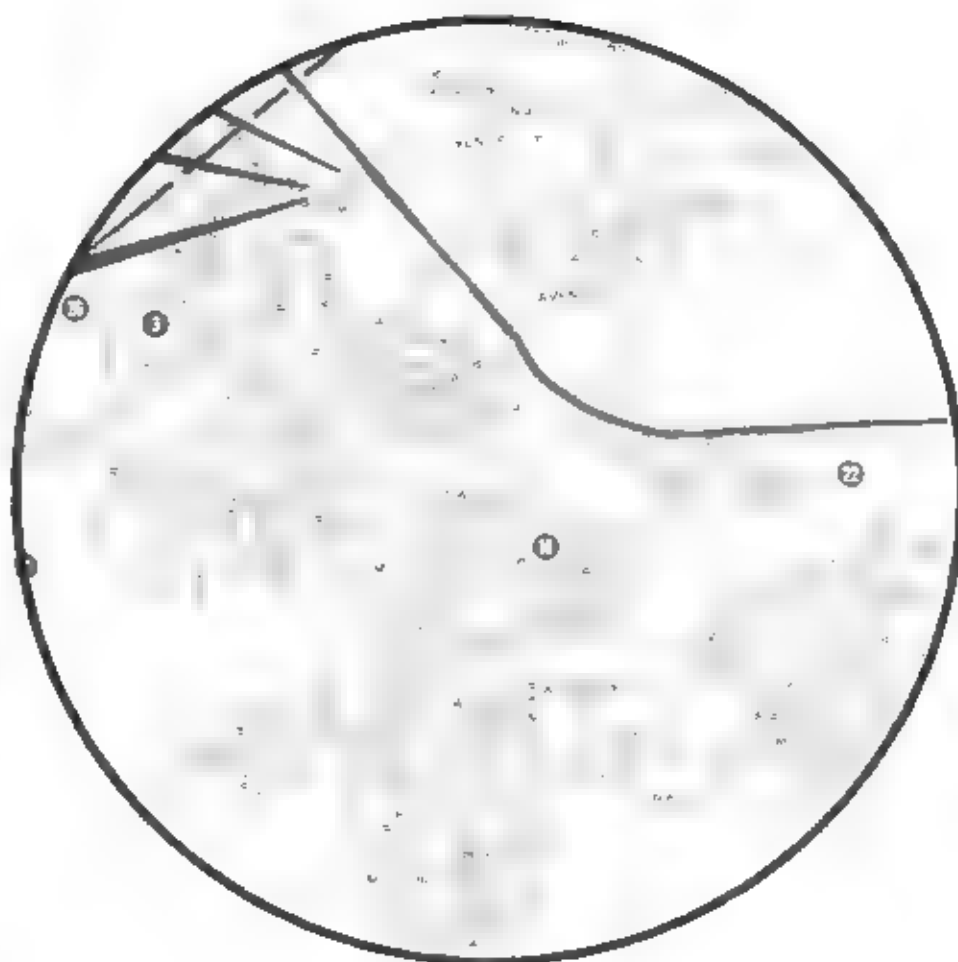
**South Loop Shopping Center
2900 Thornton Lane**



Seniors Kelly Cox and Stephen Sykes look at the assortment of football candles at The Bookend in the South Loop Shopping Center.



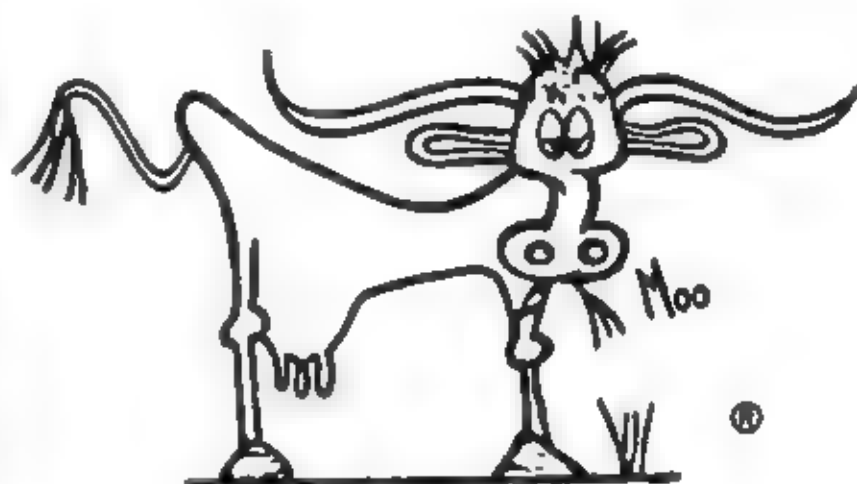
Senior Mike Ruiz knows that Connor Health Foods, located at the South Loop Shopping Center, has all the products to keep you healthy.





Senior Dawn Michalk is all equipped for a fishing trip. Gibson's in the South Loop Shopping Center has all the sporting goods that you will ever need.

WESTERN SIZZLIN. STEAK HOUSE



When you get a real craving for a hot, juicy steak, bring your appetite and a friend to Western Sizzlin Steak House on Loop 363.



King's Daughters Hospital and Clinic located on Loop 363 is a long-time tradition in Temple. Pharmacist Roy Voges has two sons attending Temple High; Jeff, a junior, and Scott, a sophomore.



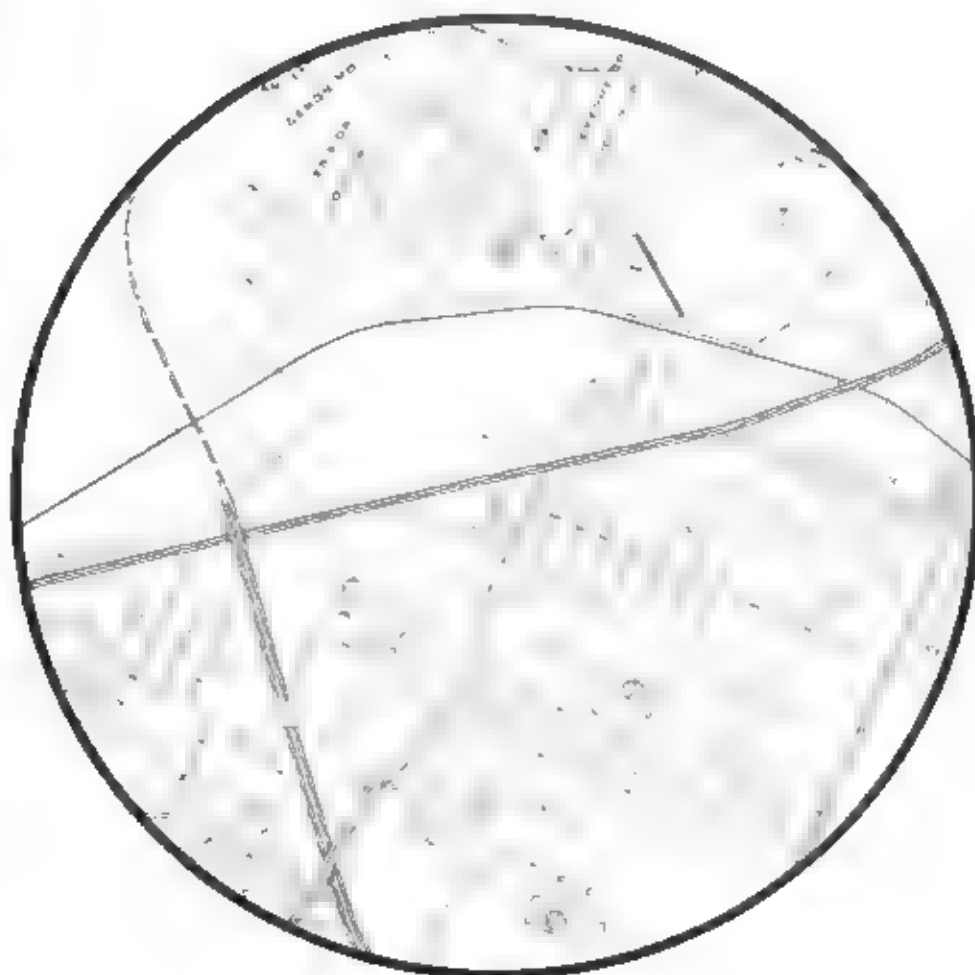
A man of all sports, Maurice McDaniel, shows the great variety of equipment featured at Sports World located at 1501 South 57 in Temple, Texas.



**Pizza
Hut®**



Senior Blane Walker displays many different styles of boots at 7-Bar Western Wear located in the Youngstown Shopping Center.





Love's Beauty Salon located in the Youngstown Shopping Center, is not only a beauty shop, but a dress shop as well, as shown by Junior Emily Allison.

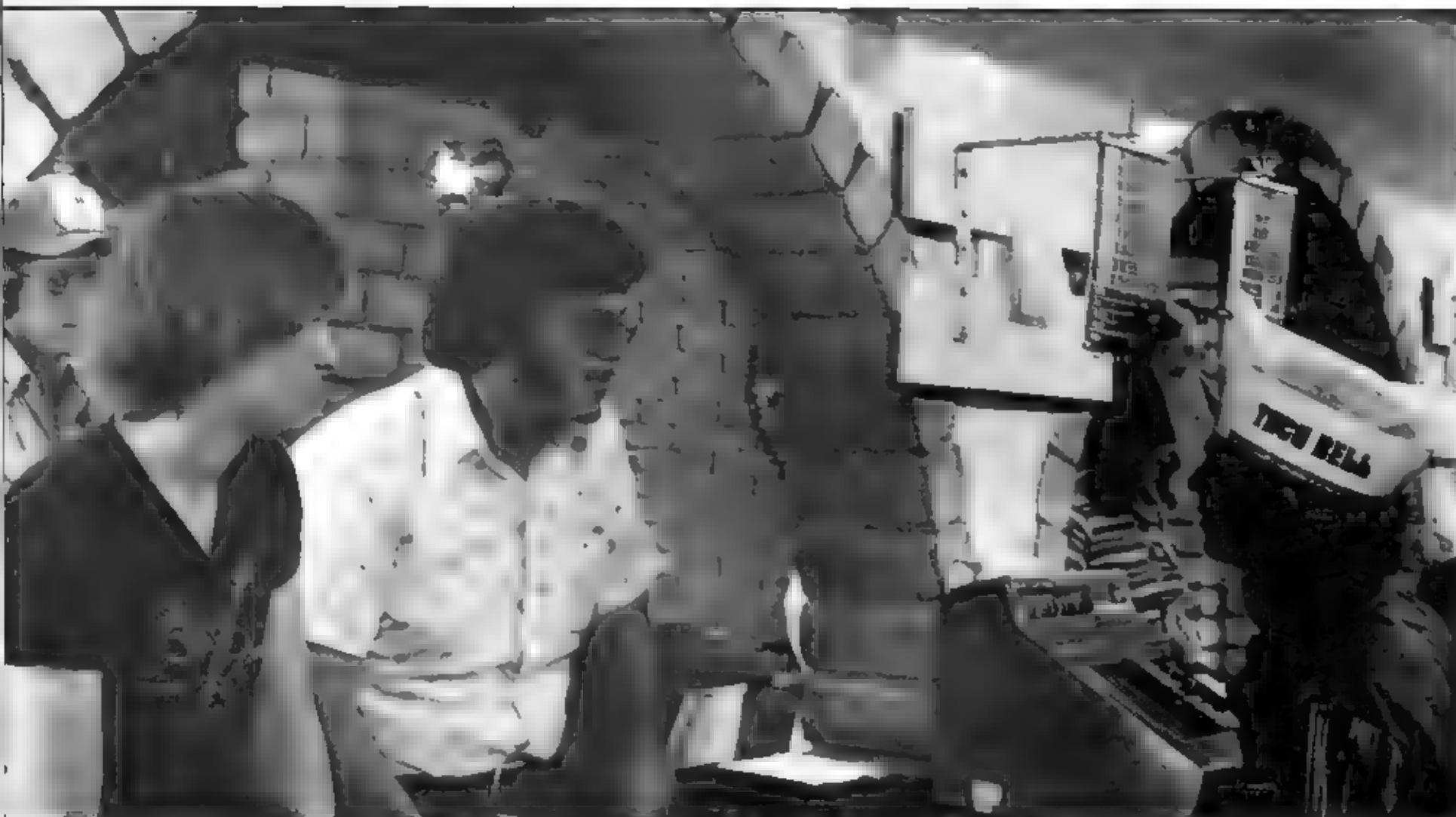


At Whataburger they don't start without you, so their hamburgers are fresh, tasty and juicy. It is located at 2801 W. Ave. M.



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Photography
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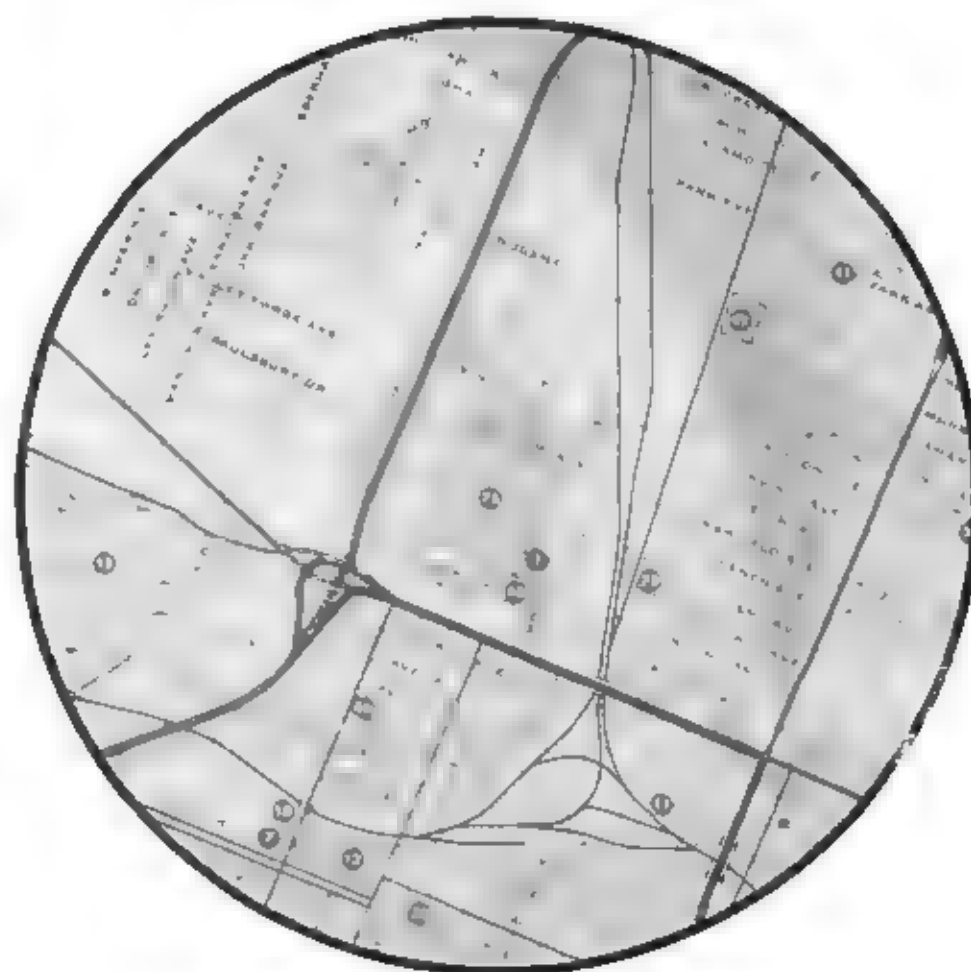
Bobby Sosa
Home Phone 773-4945



Seniors Eric Shaw and Danny Fraga place their order at **Taco Bell** located at 1512 W. Adams. Taco Bell has a variety of spicy Mexican food such as enchiritos, tostados, and tacos.



Temple High School students enjoy eating at Mr. Gatti's located at 211 N. General Bruce Drive.



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No Place



Like Our Place

Junior Denise Dokupli laughs as she begins to make clothes for Mandy in Home and Family Living. The class took eggs, drew faces on them, clothed them and took care of them for a week as an exercise in family relationship.





Senior Bert Curran models a costume made by Rex Cook in his second period drama class.

During B lunch, freshman Dan Pope sells tickets to the Key Club sponsored tumbler assembly while sophomore Rosemary Lusk sells Ramblers.

Senior Lori Guthrie blows a whistle as Judy Taylor and Lauren Marble clap and cheer at Jerry D and the Western Flames mid November concert.

As we slammed the pale orange lockers for the last time, we realized that as rock artist Frank Zappa once said, "High school is not a time and a place — it is a state of mind." THS was a state of mind, but we knew that the events, good and bad, which highlighted '78 could not have happened in another time and place.

It was three quarters later, and we realized that the time and place had changed both locally and nationally and our state of mind was no longer the same.

The '78 cars were smaller, the Dallas Cowboys won the Superbowl, Jimmy Carter served his second year as president, and the production of the Volkswagon Beetle ceased.

Elvis Presley, the King of Rock and Roll, died of controversial causes, and three members of Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed in a plane crash. The Bee Gees took over disco with *Saturday Night Fever* and Ted Nugent hit it big in rock. Ronnie Milsap was big in country, the Commodores were probably the most soulful group around, and Punk Rock, led by the Sex Pistols came into being.

William Courtney was re-elected mayor, and the school board transformed to a single member district method of electing members. Three additional traffic lights controlled traffic on Adams, the Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center was dedicated, a new wing was added to the Temple Mall, the Young Adult Theater evolved and Texas Instruments opened a Temple plant.

Temple flashed on the map in style as Ladybird Johnson dedicated the W. Goodrich Jones Memorial Gardens at the CAC, Gerald Ford spoke at the annual Jaycee picnic, and Leon Jaworski spoke at THS Baccalaureate ceremonies.

And as the year neared its end, immature freshmen changed into sophomores, juniors prepared to play the role of big-headed seniors, and seniors prepared to *Come Sail Away* to college, jobs, and adulthood.

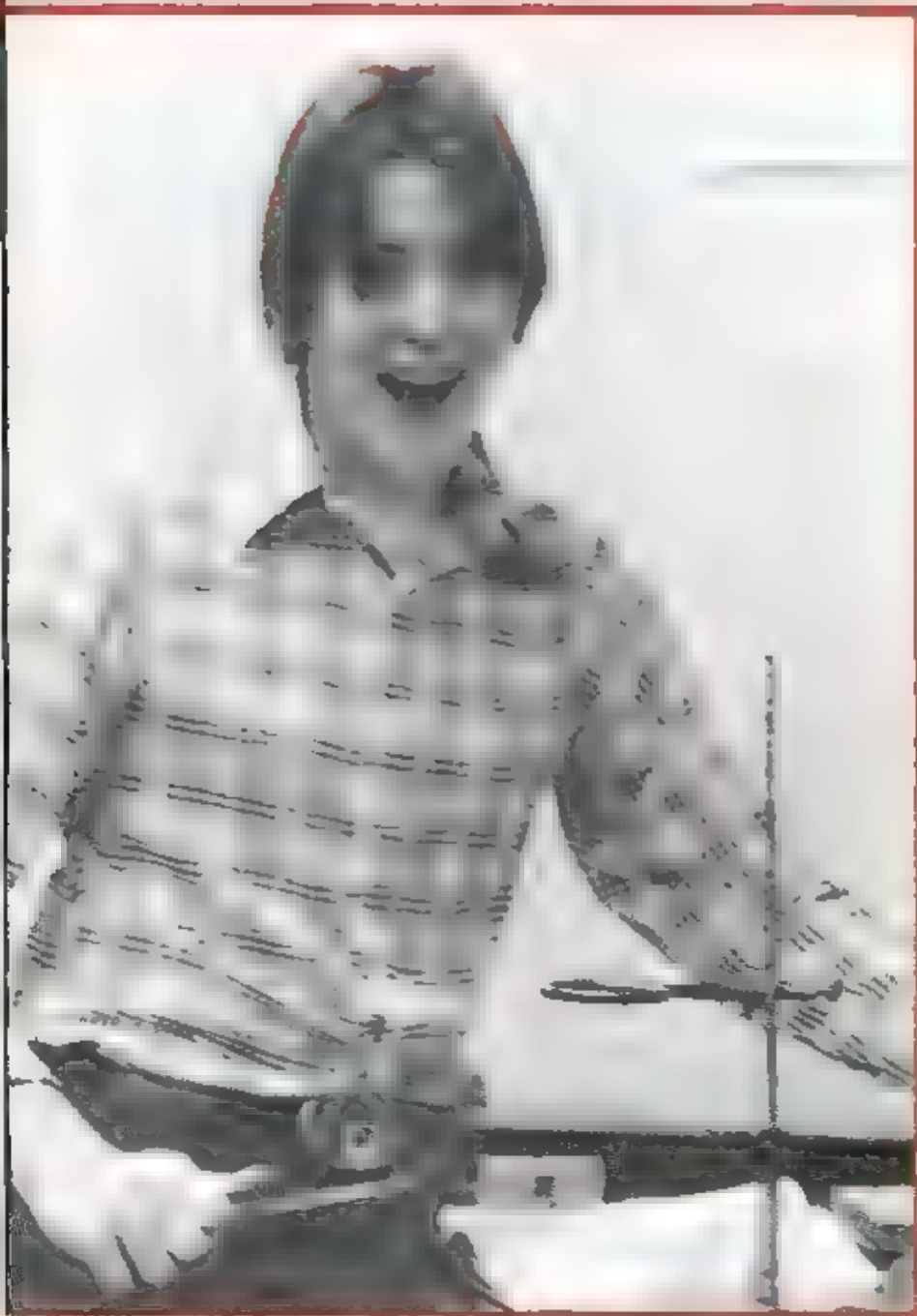
Nothing stays the same and we marveled at how the United States, Temple, and the student body had changed. But, as we look at our place and its growing population, we realized that Temple had not really changed that much. It had grown . . . and so had we.

Junior Brent Brisbin begins his cosmetic lab experiment with a laugh in Mrs. Janice Czornyck's chemistry class.

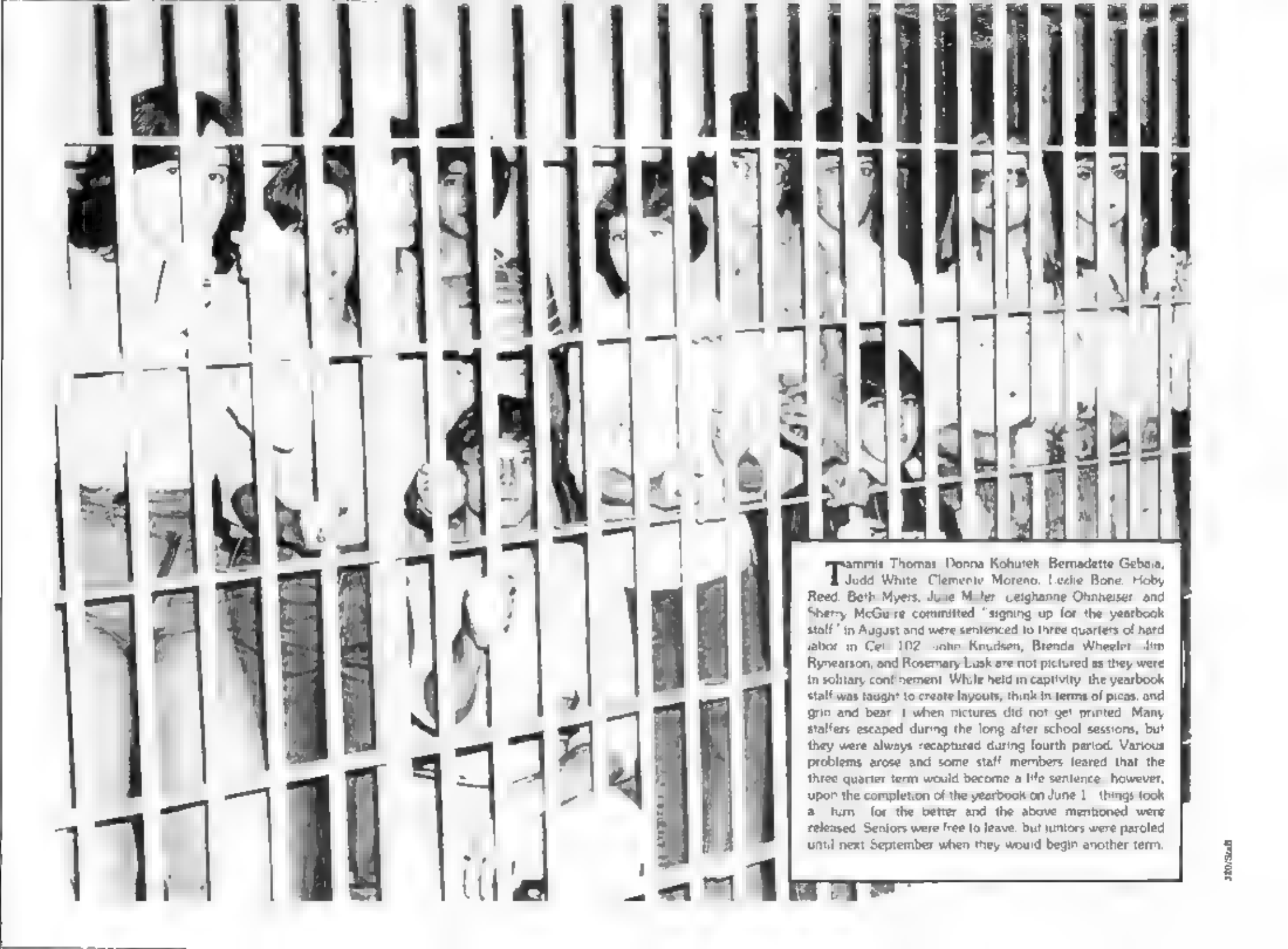
Presenting a report on safe toys in Home-making II. Nancy Wilson and Lena Malcik choose to dress up like little kids. The family relations course was taught third quarter by Mrs. Carol Scott.



Interesting story behind this one. Charlotte Carroll (not pictured) had a 1920's costume for history class. She jokingly dared Miss Janie Fitzgerald to wear it. Miss Fitzgerald said that she would if Charlotte would jump 5 feet in the district meet, and if Charlotte didn't jump 5 feet then she would have to wear it the next Monday. She jumped it. Girls pictured are (left) Vonnie Wilson, Jennifer Gregg, Miss Fitzgerald, Charlotte Jackson, Elizina Cunningham, Susan Puett, and Susan Pizar.



Beth Black, Mike Lynch, Becky Behrens, Rob Bower, Beth Myers, and Rick Forough and dance the Cotton-eyed-Joe during the Senior G's Banquet at C.H.S.



Tammis Thomas, Donna Kohutuk, Bernadette Gebbia, Judd White, Clement Moreno, Leslie Bone, Hoby Reed, Beth Myers, June Miller, Leighanne Ohnheiser, and Sherry McGuire committed "signing up for the yearbook staff" in August and were sentenced to three quarters of hard labor in Cell 102. John Knudsen, Brenda Wheeler, Jim Rynearson, and Rosemary Lusk are not pictured as they were in solitary confinement. While held in captivity, the yearbook staff was taught to create layouts, think in terms of picas, and grin and bear it when pictures did not get printed. Many staffers escaped during the long after school sessions, but they were always recaptured during fourth period. Various problems arose and some staff members feared that the three quarter term would become a life sentence; however, upon the completion of the yearbook on June 1, things took a turn for the better and the above mentioned were released. Seniors were free to leave, but juniors were paroled until next September when they would begin another term.

Publishing a 320-page yearbook was an exercise in pleasure and pain. The 1978 Cotton Blossom represents the most conscientious efforts of a few dedicated, motivated students to produce a record of history and a book of memories. The pleasures of being a part of the yearbook staff involve the pride in producing a permanent volume copyrighted and catalogued in the Library of Congress. On the other hand, the staff maintained a constant concern that this book be a complete record of individual achievements and organizational activities.

The 1978 Cotton Blossom cover is a six color lithographed cover printed in four-color process with two additional applied colors on White Litho ElHi four color cover material with a silk texture finish. Background color is 30 percent screen of Columbia Blue. Type for the cover is Gorilla and Souvenir overburned 100 per cent Columbia Blue and graphic lines are Super Red. The area map is reproduced in four-color process. Paper is 80 lb. Mead Enamel, Regency Embossed.

Type used is Souvenir and was set by American Printing Company, Temple, Texas, with special assistance from Jody Donaldson. Printer was Henington Publishing Company of Wolfe City, Texas, who was represented by Mr. Allen Otto. Other headline faces are Playbill and Korinna Outline.

Editor of the 1978 Cotton Blossom was Tammis Thomas, a junior student, and the first junior in THS yearbook history to edit the book. Assistant editors were Robert Reed and Leighanne Ohnheiser. Business manager was Donna Kohutek who was assisted by Bernadette Gebala. Judd White, a senior served as sports editor, assisted by Clemente Moreno. Other staff members were Lezlie Bone, Beth Myers, Brenda Wheeler, Karen Dana, Julie Miller, and Sherry McGuire. Photographers were Greg Tyroch, Keith Peterson, Don Vandever, Yvonne Drozd, Donna Hill, Philip Kelling, Bart Curtin, and Larry Lancaster.





